The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 271 — Wednesday, September 28, 1994 — 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows 48 to 55 with increasing clouds at night.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Jurors sought

Trials began in Twin Falls Tuesday for two men accused of sexually assaulting young girls.

Page B1

Motel chosen for shelter

For people who have fallen on rocky times, a homeless shelter will be located at a Twin Falls motel.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Mother-daughter days

Parents and children attend classes together at a new private school in Burley.

Page B3

Sports

Red Devils on top

Murtaugh is one of two unanimous No. 1 choices among teams in Idaho prep football.

Page D1

Bruins defeat Spartans

Twin Falls defeated Minico on the road in three games in a key Region III volleyball match Tuesday.

Page D1

Food/Home

Cook up a feast

From the bounty of the land, try some of these all-American recipes.

Page E1

Mrs. Fields tackles chocolate

Debbi Fields' new cookbook is practically chocolate-coated.

Page E1

Opinion

Lost in the woods

The Forest Service is still taking flak over last spring's stranded tourist incident, and the agency still doesn't get it, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Nation/World

Plenty of losers

High hopes of physicians, hospitals and insurance companies in a major overhaul were dashed by the collapse of health reform — along with the impact on 39 million uninsured Americans.

Page A4

Selection speeds up

Jury selection in the O.J. Simpson case moved briskly Tuesday.

Page A9

No action for now

Federal Reserve policymakers delay action on raising interest rates.

Page C2

Chills in the cockpit

Cockpit tapes from a Russian airliner recorded the pilot's children receiving a flight lesson before the Airbus crashed last March.

Page A11

Inside

Section A	Business.....2
Weather.....2	Legal notices ..3
Nation.....3-4, 9	Classified...3-12
Opinion.....10	**Section D**
World.....11-12	Sports.....1-4
Section B	**Section E**
Magic Valley ...1	Food/Home.....1
Obituaries.....2	Calendar.....2
Mini-Cassia.....3	Dear Abby 3
Idaho 4	Gardening.....4
Section C	Comics 6
Focus: Haiti 1	Movies.....7

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Clinton, Yeltsin at odds on Bosnia

Area doctrines – A3

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Clinton welcomed President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia to the White House with a bear hug Tuesday at the start a two-day summit that mixed skirmishing over Bosnia with vows of cooperation and friendship.

Although the summit began with reciprocal words of praise and affection, Clinton and Yeltsin quickly showed differences remain between the two nations, sparring throughout the day on whether to lift the international arms embargo on Bosnia.

When the first round of one-on-one briefings was over, U.S. and Russian aides expressed satisfaction with the results, hinting that a compromise on Bosnia was in the air.

"We had a very frank conversation," Yeltsin told reporters. "As always, there were some pluses and some minuses but we have reached a compromise."

Yeltsin's spokesman, Viktor Ilyushin, told reporters that the Russian president had revived his suggestion to stage an international conference on Bosnia — an idea met coolly by Western leaders in the past.

"Yeltsin suggested the conference and Clinton supported the idea ... although no exact date was set," Ilyushin said.

U.S. aides also reported progress on U.S. requests that Russia refrain from selling arms to Iran and work to settle strife between Azerbaijan and Armenia and other former Soviet republics.

"We meet not as adversaries, but as partners in the quest for a more prosperous and a more peaceful planet," Clinton said at a ceremony on the White House South Lawn. "In so many areas, our interests no longer conflict, they coincide. And where we do disagree, we can discuss our differences in a climate of warm peace, not cold war."

Yeltsin responded: "We are two like-minded individuals, in that we are both equally committed to values of democracy and ideals of liberty."

Yet Yeltsin also noted that "the United States is a strong partner and not an easy one to deal with; just like Russia."

Within moments of their meeting the two leaders had differed publicly over the ongoing war in the former Yugoslavia, where the Russians object to U.S. steps to lift the international arms embargo on the besieged Muslim-led government of Bosnia.

As Yeltsin and Clinton posed for photographers, the Russian president was asked by reporters how he would respond if the United States lifted the arms embargo.

"My response would be negative, of course," Yeltsin said. The Russians have recently acted as peacekeepers in the Balkans, but tend to side with their historic allies — the Serbs — in the ongoing strife.

Rock smashes canyon bedroom

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

BUHL – While officials in Twin Falls debate the future of construction projects on the Snake River Canyon rim, Dennis Clardy stares at the 3-ton boulder that dropped into a bedroom of his home inside the canyon.

A rock slide in the Hidden Landing subdivision 12 miles west of Buhl caused about $20,000 in damage to his home. The largest boulder landed three feet from his bed.

But Clardy says he's not moving.

"You couldn't get a nicer place," he said. "They'll take me out in a pine box one way or another."

He woke up Friday morning at 7 a.m. and went to the kitchen. His wife was still in bed so he quietly began making coffee.

"As I did that I heard a loud rumble and went to the front door and all I saw was a cloud of dust," Clardy said.

He then ran to the bedroom to check on his wife.

The bedroom was covered in glass. A boulder 5 feet long and 4 feet high had come through his sliding glass door and was next to the foot of his bed.

His wife wasn't hurt, but his bedroom and the porch outside his bedroom were.

"We feel lucky there was no more damage. Material things can be replaced," he said.

They then scanned the area and found their house had been hit by a rock slide. Boulders and rocks had come tumbling from cliffs near his house, then rolled down a hill.

The giant boulder was apparently airborne when it smashed through his screen porch and bounced into his bedroom. They later pushed the boulder out of the bedroom and it went through the porch floor and landed on the ground beneath the house.

Other rocks struck the porch or landed all around his old Chevrolet pickup, but the truck got only a small dent in the roof.

Considering the house was directly in the path of the rock slide, the damage is minor. The bedroom wall is dented, the porch floor has a giant hole in it, and screens were destroyed.

"I bought the property fully aware that the rocks were there. So there's no legal action I can take," Clardy said. "I built the house to last forever. There's an inherent risk in anything you do. So I'm absolutely not moving."

Please see ROCK/A2



AP photo

Dennis Clardy, above, describes a rock slide that dropped a large boulder into his home west of Buhl inside the Snake River Canyon. Boulders and rocks rolled down a hill from these cliffs located above Clardy's house, below.



Americans guard Haiti Parliament

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — American troops expanded their mission Tuesday from disarming the Haitian military to taking up posts around the Parliament building and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civilian rule.

The U.S. forces suffered their first fatality Tuesday. An American soldier was found shot to death at a hillside mansion being prepared for legislators returning to Haiti for Wednesday's Parliament session.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said the soldier's death was being investigated as "an apparent suicide." He was part of the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., and his identity was not immediately released.

Military police strung concertina wire in front of the white colonaded Parliament building, a day before the Haitian legislative body was to begin discussing a bill authorizing amnesty for the country's top military leaders.

The amnesty measure was part of a deal worked out Sept. 18 between the U.S. delegation led by former President Carter and Haiti's military junta.

A soldier posted on the roof of the Parliament scanned the area with binoculars, and others took up posts at the gate. Army vehicles stood watch in front of the building.

Small crowds of Haitians gathered in front of the building, and others sat under trees in a park across the street, watching the U.S. Army activity.

At City Hall, U.S. military police in armored vehicles were posted inside the compound and Army Humvees, machine guns mounted on their tops, took up guard just outside.

Mayor Evans Paul, exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's former campaign manager, is expected to come out of hiding and return to his office on Thursday, U.S. officials said.

Paul, who had been targeted for assassination, has been out of sight for most of the three years since Aristide — Haiti's first democratically elected president — was overthrown by the military.

The first U.S. fatality came as American troops were refurbishing the Villa d'Accueil, a Haitian state guest house during the dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duvalier that now houses the independent Electoral Council, which is to oversee elections.

"They found him dead," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager. "They don't know if this was a sniper or self-inflicted." But Boxx said in Washington that the shooting was being investigated as "an apparent suicide."

Children have last Vietnam POW declared dead

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the end, the five children of Col. Charles E. Shelton felt driven to their decision by a relentless seesaw — the dizzying up-and-down of hope then despair, trust then suspicion, of rumors that never came true but always came back.

It took their mother, dragging her down into alcoholism and depression.

When she shot herself four years ago, with the black and white POW-MIA flag flying outside the house, her rosary draped over her husband's POW bracelet, they decided it must end.

Hard as it was, guilty as it made them feel, the time had come to declare that their father, the nation's last Vietnam-era prisoner of war, whereabouts unknown for 29 years, was dead.

It was time to push the war out of their lives.

"It was for our own sanity, for our own futures," John Shelton, 38, says slowly, staring at the photo of a young man who looks just like him, the photo of his Dad climbing into a plane.

"It's hung over us for so long."

Last week, at the children's request, the Air Force changed Shelton's status from prisoner of war to killed in action. Next Tuesday, his children will gather at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington to place his name on their mother's gravestone there.

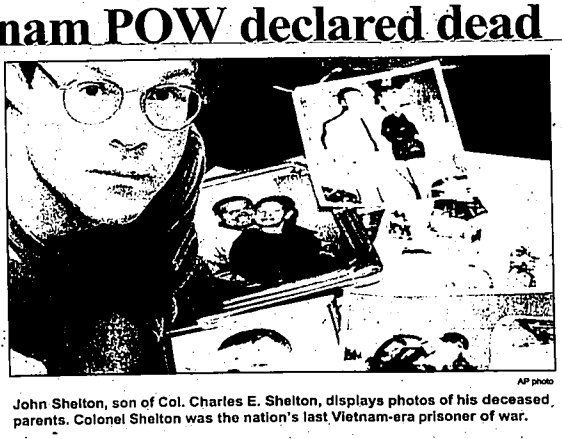
None of this is easy, even now, three decades after their Dad was shot down over Laos.

The Pentagon says it will continue to push for a full accounting of all servicemen missing in Southeast Asia. But among the nation's POW-MIA activists, the children say, their decision has left bitterness.

"We hope they understand that this is not about politics, that this is very private," Shelton says.

But on his face, as he talks, are the same confusion and guilt, the same feeling of inadequacy, that bedeviled his

Please see SHELTON/A2



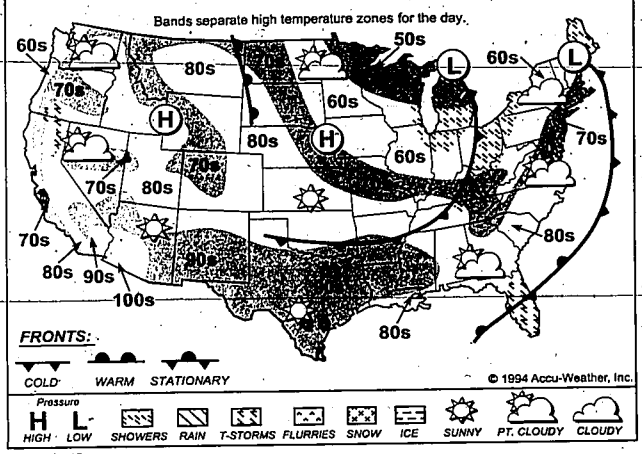
AP photo

John Shelton, son of Col. Charles E. Shelton, displays photos of his deceased parents. Colonel Shelton was the nation's last Vietnam-era prisoner of war.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 28.

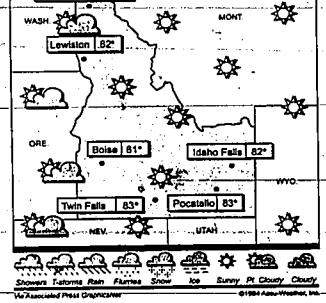


Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	53	.....
Atlanta	82	60	.....
Boston	62	58	.05
Chicago	58	51	.08
Dallas	96	60	.....
Denver	83	43	.....
Des Moines	69	38	.....
Detroit	61	56	.43
Honolulu	89	76	.....
Houston	93	60	.....
Indianapolis	56	53	.....
Kansas City	73	41	.....
Las Vegas	99	69	.....
Los Angeles	89	68	.....
Memphis	76	50	.....
Miami Beach	86	80	.....
Milwaukee	63	54	.02
Minneapolis	81	43	.....
New Orleans	89	60	.....
New York	73	65	.....
Oklahoma City	84	57	.....
Omaha	74	39	.....
Phoenix	101	72	.....
Pittsburgh	63	57	.22
Portland, Me.	61	56	.....
Portland, Ore.	87	55	.....
Reno	91	51	.....
St. Louis	68	53	.....
Salt Lake City	88	53	.....
San Francisco	67	57	.....
Seattle	78	52	.....
Spokane	84	49	.....
Washington	78	67	.59

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	81	44	.....
Last year	68	33	.....
Normal	75	40	.....

Sunset today 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:33 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Sept. 27; new Oct. 4; first quarter Oct. 11; full Oct. 19.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	51	.....
Burley	83	44	.....
Fairfield	84	34	.....
Gooding	85	44	.....
Hagerman	88	40	.....
Idaho Falls	81	37	.....
Jerome	79	45	.....
Lewiston	87	53	.....
Malad	86	33	.....
Malta	88	38	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	85	36	.....
Salmon	83	39	.....
Stanley	82	25	.....
Sun Valley	78	39	.....

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today mostly sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Thursday mostly cloudy breezy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3 a low exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight increasing clouds. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Friday mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Saturday variable clouds and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday variable clouds and continued cool. Chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah – Today partly cloudy and continued warm. Breezy afternoon south winds. Highs upper 80s. Tonight increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Thursday scattered showers or thunderstorms. Much cooler with highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Elko County – Today variable clouds west and cooler, with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy east. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight widely scattered showers. Lows upper 30s to near 50.

Pollen count

73; sage; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: moderate
Public forest lands: moderate

Weather summary

High pressure over the West has brought mostly sunny skies and continued unseasonably warm temperatures to the Gem State. But clouds and rain are expected later in the week as the high pressure weakens.

Smoke from forest fires continued to reduce visibility at many locations on Tuesday including the Magic Valley. Winds ranged from 5 to 15 mph across the state.

Afternoon temperatures were in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Salmon and Hailey were the cool spots at 74 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 90 degrees at Weiser, Parma and Emmett. Stanley reported the lowest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Thermal and Imperial, Calif. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Stormy weather brings heavy rain to Northeast

The Associated Press

Stormy weather moved through the Northeast on Tuesday, dropping as much as 3 inches of rain and hail as big as golf balls. A few isolated storms were scattered over the West.

A low pressure system moving slowly eastward across the Great Lakes produced unsettled weather during the afternoon from the Ohio Valley through New England. It was pushing a cold front across much of the East and showers and thunderstorms developed along that front as it bumped into warm, humid air.

Locally heavy rain extended from parts of Pennsylvania into Connecticut, the National Weather Service said. More heavy rain was expected during the night and flood watches were posted for parts of New York state, the weather service said.

"High pressure produced clear, dry, warm weather over much of the West.

However, an area of low pressure over the eastern Pacific generated a few thunderstorms along the northwestern California coast. Another upper level disturbance produced a few thunderstorms over Texas.

Temperatures early Tuesday cooled into the upper 30s and 40s from the central Rockies eastward to the middle Mississippi Valley.

Doctors consider alcohol regimen

CHICAGO (AP) — Get some exercise, quit smoking, skip the double cheeseburgers — and have a couple of beers every day?

Doctors are debating whether moderate alcohol consumption should be part of the prescription for a healthy heart in light of another study that suggests drinking can reduce the risk of a heart attack.

The new study found alcohol consumption was directly linked to increased levels of an enzyme, t-PA, that helps break down blood clots. But even its chief researcher, cardiologist Dr. Paul Ridker of Harvard Medical School, is reluctant to recommend patients drink.

"I certainly don't want to be quoted as saying patients should be drinking alcohol," he said. "What would really be exciting would be to find a way to stimulate t-PA production but without the side effects of alcohol."

However, an editorial accompanying Ridker's study in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that doctors can steer a middle course, working with selected patients to give them the benefit of alcohol's heart-protecting qualities while avoiding the risks associated with heavy alcohol consumption, including liver disease, cancer and drunken driving.

"The key theme is to tailor the message to each individual, in the same way that counseling is given on diet, physical activity, sexual practices and so on," the editorial said.

One of the editorial's writers, Dr. Thomas A. Pearson, a cardiologist with the Columbia University School of Public Health, said more elaborate studies are needed to confirm Ridker's work, but there's already enough evidence to offer some guidance to doctors.

The study of 631 doctors found a direct link between alcohol consumption and the level of t-PA, which is produced by the body and breaks down blood clots. Blood clots that lodge in the coronary arteries can cause heart attacks.

The enzyme was at its highest among people who had two or more drinks a day. It declined progressively among people who had one to six drinks a week, one to three drinks a month and those who rarely or never drank.

Rock

Continued from A1

Clardy is a retired Nabisco Foods executive who moved to Idaho to work as a consultant for Universal Frozen Foods Co. and recently retired completely.

The Clardys were the first to put a house in the subdivision on a five-acre lot next to the Snake River.

They decided to place their "post and beam" home alongside rocks that protrude from the hills. Their neighbors aren't near any rock formations.

When he was selecting the spot he found no loose rocks on the lot; it appeared that there hadn't been a rock slide in centuries.

Their 4,200-square-foot home has a panoramic view of the river and the quiet valley inside the low canyon walls.

But rock slides are nothing new to southern Idaho, said Marvin Strope, professor of earth sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

"It's a natural occurrence that rocks crack and fall," he said. "When you're out in nature these things happen."

Strope explained that tens of thousands of years ago, southern Idaho was level and flat basalt rock covered the ground. They had flowed as lava up from volcanic holes in the earth, then settled and cooled.

Then the Snake River cut through the landscape. Its channel was widened by the great Bonneville Flood of about 20,000 years ago.

The basalt rock formations became less stable after the water cut through them. Rain, ice, wind and the constant shifting of the earth's crust also break up the formations, Strope said.

"There's continuous movement. But the process is usually very slow so we don't notice it," he said. "Whether there's an earthquake or not, the process continues. It's just a natural process."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

13-14-17-19-28 (thirteen, fourteen, seventeen, nineteen, twenty-eight).

Estimated jackpot: $32,500.

Correction

A story Tuesday attributed a quote incorrectly. It was former Republican legislator Donna Scott who told a gathering of GOP women, "Don't go golfing, don't bake cookies. Every day do something that helps Republican candidates."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Illegal aliens to stay during visa process

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new rule taking effect Saturday will make it easier for thousands of people in the United States illegally to complete processing of visas for permanent residence.

Under current law, any foreign national who entered, worked or *remained here illegally must* return to his or her native country in order to obtain an immigrant visa that will allow return to the United States.

The new law does not require the applicant to return to country of origin while the visa process takes place.

"We anticipate about 100,000 persons will qualify for this in the coming year," said Rick Kenney, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The change in rules was included in an appropriations bill for the 1995 fiscal year, which begins Saturday, but it was interpreted by some as a new amnesty program for illegal aliens. Because of the confusion, the INS issued a clarification of the rule.

"Contrary to rumors, this provision in no way provides amnesty to anyone," said INS Commissioner Doris Meissner. "Eligibility requirements for a green card remain unchanged."

Six groups of foreign nationals are covered by the change: Those who entered the United States illegally; individuals employed in this country without authorization; those who failed to maintain lawful status; individuals who entered under the Visa Waiver Pilot Program; foreign crewmen; and those who entered the United States as foreign travelers in transit without a visa.

People in those categories can remain to complete processing of their permanent visas if they meet three conditions.

- A relative or employer must have filed a petition on behalf of the person making him or her eligible for an immigrant visa.
- The immigrant visa must be immediately available to the person at the time the application for permanent residence is filed.
- The Individual must agree to pay, in addition to the prescribed fee of $130, a penalty of $650 for previously having entered, worked or remained in the United States illegally.

"Foreign nationals who are living in the United States illegally and do not meet the three conditions required by this new provision remain subject to deportation," Meissner said.

Applications for the change can be made by mail or at any of 30 INS district offices nationwide or in suboffices.

Shelton

Continued from A1

mother for 25 years.

"There's one woman active in the POW groups who I've been trying to reach, to tell her why we've done this, to try to explain," he says.

"She's not been answering my calls. I know she's upset, that she thinks because we're doing this, that we're abandoning all the men who might still be over there."

He looks up, and his face is twisted.

"Even if he was over there, even if he'd been there all that time, do you think he'd still be alive?" he asks, restating an argument he's clearly had with himself many times before.

"I mean, we can't think we're deserting him, anymore. He could have died of old age."

Charles Shelton would now be 62.

He was shot down over Laos on his 33rd birthday, April 29, 1965, while flying a secret reconnaissance mission. He parachuted safely onto a ridge and got a radio message out that he was in good shape. A rescue helicopter got within sight of the downed airman but had to pull back when encroaching mists swallowed the ridge.

Marian Shelton was told six days later that villagers had reported him captured by communist Laotian forces.

At first, she had real hope. She moved her five children — LeaAnn, Charles Jr., John, Michael, and Joan — from the base on Okinawa back to Kentucky, where she grew up.

John, then 9, remembers the sheltering care of a mother who quickly learned to pay her own bills and make her own way, after being sheltered herself since marrying at 17.

Marian Shelton had loved being a military wife — traveling the world, raising her babies, joining the social whirl. A photo catches her at a party, dressed in a skimpy bunny suit with arms wrapped tight around her husband, her dimple exploding off her face.

"They were very close," John Shelton says.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Buhl-Castleford 543-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Home delivery: daily and Sunday, $3.00 per week; daily, $2.35 per week; Sunday, $2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, $3.50 per week; daily only $3.00 per week; Sunday only $2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday $4.00 per week; daily only $3.50 per week; Sunday only $2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday $5.00 per week, daily only $4.00 per week; Sunday only $3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A $15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Nation

U.S. quiet on Russia's new policy

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it the Monroesky Doctrine.

For nearly two centuries the United States has told the world that it will deal with problems in the Western Hemisphere. Now Boris Yeltsin has proclaimed a similar doctrine for the turbulent regions bordering Russia.

It's an idea the Clinton administration is uneasy with but doesn't reject.

"The United States has been muffled in its response" to Russia's assertion of its influence in the former Soviet republics, said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

When President Clinton welcomed Yeltsin to the White House Tuesday, he kept the emphasis on partnership. "Together we are working to bring peace to Bosnia, to the Middle East, to Nagorno-Karabakh," said the American president.

Bosnia and the Middle East are genuinely international efforts. But the savage fighting between Armenian and Azerbaijani forces over Nagorno-Karabakh is of special concern to Moscow.

Yeltsin stated his position bluntly in a speech Monday to the United Nations.

In language reminiscent of the doctrine laid down by President Monroe in 1823, Yeltsin told the General Assembly that conflicts in the former Soviet republics threaten "the security of our state."

"We are acutely interested in actively having the world community participate in settling these difficult problems," he said. "However, the main burden for peacekeeping in the territory of the former Soviet Union lies today with the Russian Federation."

"Some people call if the Monroesky Doctrine," said Mark Lowenthal, a Russian expert at the Library of Congress.

Lowenthal said the Russians look at U.S. intervention in Haiti as an example of how the world should work in the post-Cold War era.

"They're going to say, 'Look, you go mucking about in your neighborhood, changing governments, what's the difference?'" said Lowenthal. And if the United States replies that Haiti is different because the United States isn't trying to reabsorb it, the Russians will respond: "Neither are we. Trust us."



AP Photo

President Clinton greets Russian President Boris Yeltsin at the White House Tuesday.

Analysis

Without doubt the United States would respond strongly to any Russian moves against the Baltic states — Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

But what about Georgia, Moldova, Azerbaijan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan or Uzbekistan?

At a White House briefing in advance of Yeltsin's arrival, a senior administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said, "We don't accept the concept of spheres of influence." He said that any peacekeeping in the former Soviet republics ought to be undertaken "in accordance with the U.N. charter."

But neither the United States nor other major powers are expressing any enthusiasm for sending troops to quell ethnic fighting in the former Soviet Union.

Strobe Talbott, deputy secretary of state, declared last January when he was the administration's coordinator of policy toward Russia that intervention by Moscow would be tolerated if Russian troops were invited by the government involved.

When Talbott made that statement, Russian troops had already turned up in Moldova, Tajikistan, Georgia and Azerbaijan.

Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze may well owe his survival as leader of Georgia to the intervention of Russian troops. But when he visited Washington last spring he appealed for a strong U.N. role in peacekeeping in the region and warned of "the mentality" of Russia imperialism.

Weather warnings concern conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20-minute warning of Alabama's deadly Palm Sunday tornadoes was no help to those gathered in a small Piedmont church — they didn't hear of the danger.

"Why?" Commerce Secretary Ron Brown asked Tuesday. "Because there is no broad-based system in place to reach those who are not listening to the radio or watching television."

Brown spoke at a gathering of federal officials, local emergency preparedness leaders and private companies seeking better ways to warn the public when danger threatens.

About 40 lives were lost that March day, many at the small church, prompting Vice President Al Gore to call for making emergency warning systems available to 95 percent of Americans, with automatic equipment in hospitals, churches, community centers, shopping centers and other places.

The National Weather Service operates a system of several hundred local radio stations called NOAA Weather Radio, reaching about 75 percent of the nation.

The system is being expanded and the two-day conference was exploring ways of improving the warnings, including wider use of already available radios that turn themselves on and emit a loud warning tone when an emergency occurs.

Test programs are under way in Alabama and Florida and work is under way to locate money to expand the program elsewhere, National Weather Service Director Elbert W. "Joe" Friday said.

Expansion of the warning system has been needed for several years, Friday added: "It is unfortunate that we make progress in this country on the blood of victims, but that is what happens."

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Government refuses to support 'welfare magnet' experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is refusing to defend an experiment testing whether Wisconsin, with its generous public benefits, has become a "welfare magnet" to low-income families from other states.

Legal Action of Wisconsin has sued to stop the project in federal court, claiming that it unconstitutionally infringes on the rights of the poor to travel and migrate freely. A similar welfare experiment in California was rejected by a federal appeals court on those grounds.

The federal Department of Health and Human Services approved the pilot project under former President Bush. But HHS now says it will not help Wisconsin defend the demonstration in court.

Wisconsin launched its "two-tier" experiment in July in four counties. Under the plan, low-income families who apply for welfare within six months of moving to Wisconsin are paid benefits equal to those in their home state, whether they are higher or lower than those in Wisconsin.

After six months, those families will be paid what other Wisconsin residents receive — $517 a month for a mother and two children. By comparison, Illinois pays $382 and Mississippi $120.

The experiment runs for three years and is supposed to test whether Wisconsin is drawing low-income people from other states.

Gerald Whitburn, Wisconsin's secretary of health and social services, said half the 100 families affected by the experiment during its first month were from Illinois and 10 others came from Mississippi.

According to the suit, the other main states of origin and their monthly payments for a family of three are California, $607; Indiana, $288; and Texas, $188. States set the amount they pay families under Aid to Families with Dependent Children, a federal-state welfare program.

> **'They're clearly caving in to pressure from the left.'**
> — Gerald Whitburn, Wisconsin secretary of social services

Whitburn said the Clinton administration's decision not to defend the experiment calls into question its commitment to welfare reform and state experimentation.

"The reality is, they're clearly caving in to pressure from the left, and for a president who got elected by promising to 'end welfare as we know it,' this is a cop-out," Whitburn said. "We'll fight this battle by ourselves and we are confident we will prevail in the courts."

But Mary Jo Bane, the assistant HHS secretary for children and families, said HHS and Justice Department attorneys have determined that paying lower benefits to new residents is unconstitutional "and that the demonstration therefore cannot be defended."

Carol Medaris, staff attorney for Legal Action of Wisconsin, said HHS is named in the suit on grounds that its decision to allow the experiment did not take into account the harm it would cause low-income families.

But Whitburn said the experiment is necessary because state residents are "insisting that we examine the question of welfare migration. We continue to see an ongoing influx of people from out of state."

Whitburn believes these low-income families come to Wisconsin for the quality of life and the schools and because the welfare benefits are higher than in any other state in the Midwest except Minnesota and are the 12th highest in the country.

About 10 percent of all new families signing up for welfare in Wisconsin are new residents, Whitburn said, and "it brings with it a significant tab."

Train derailment causes fuel spill

SPOKANE (AP) — A train derailed early Tuesday in Spokane, puncturing a fuel tank on a locomotive and spilling 2,800 gallons of fuel, a Burlington Northern Railroad spokesman said.

The spill was contained and cleanup was under way, spokesman Gus Melonas said. There were no injuries and no health threat to the public, he said.

The train, made up of three locomotives, eight gondolas and a box car, derailed near the Springdale crossing en route to Kettle Falls, Melonas said.

CORRECTION

An error appeared in the Rock Creek advertisement published on Tuesday, September 27 in the Times-News. The correct copy should have read:

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Nation



AP photo

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, speaks from the Capitol Hill steps Tuesday during a rally for Republican candidates for Congress.

GOP unveils platform for '94 legislative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the morning, more than 350 Republican House candidates solemnly signed a pledge to take back Congress from special interests. In the evening, they headed for a $5,000-a-table dinner to raise half a million dollars from Washington's money elite.

In the daytime ceremony on the Capitol steps, GOP incumbents, challengers and open-seat candidates filed past a table draped in red, white and blue to sign a "Contract with America" — a 10-point platform they pledged to act on early next year if voters elect a Republican House majority for the first time since 1954.

"Clinton is in such trouble with the American people that our job is to go out and offer a clear, positive alternative," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "To say, look, we're different."

Among those taking the pledge were Idaho Congressman Michael Crapo, who faces political neophyte Penny Fletcher in November, and Helen Chenoweth, who is in a heated — and cash-hungry — campaign to oust two-term Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco.

But Tuesday night's gala at a downtown Washington hotel underscored a reality of modern politics: Democrats and Republicans alike depend on some of the same Washington lobbies for campaign money.

"We're not telling you we're Martians," Gingrich said. "I believe we should have an obligation to raise money. It's perfectly legitimate."

A senior Republican official involved in planning the event said organizers were aware the fund-raiser would open them to charges of hypocrisy, and an internal debate about postponing it raged until several days ago.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee was sending a television crew to film GOP candidates going in, for possible use in Democratic campaign ads.

At the contract signing ceremony, Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Republicans are "united in the belief that the people's House must be wrested from the grip of special interest groups and handed back to the people."

Public-interest groups expressed skepticism, and Democrats called the platform a "contract for cash."

"If the same people are providing the money, it doesn't much matter whether you are an insider or an outsider," said Ellen Miller, director of the Center for Responsive Politics, which monitors the connection between money and Congress.

Rep. David Obey, Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said many of the tax breaks were designed to reward interest groups that invest heavily in campaigns, including Gingrich's GOPAC political action committee. The package "is a legislative gift to the super rich," he said.

The contract is a list of tried-and-true GOP agenda items, including welfare reform, tax cuts, term limits and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution — a list calculated to have maximum voter appeal.

Republican pollster Frank Luntz said each of the 10 items on the list had registered at least 60 percent public approval in polls.

The Republicans are trying to capitalize on what is shaping up as a bad-news election season for Democrats. A shift of 40 seats in the House — not inconceivable — would throw control of the chamber to Republicans.

"It may succeed, because there is a clear contrast about who is in power — who the insiders are, and who the outsiders are," said Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of a political newsletter that focuses on congressional elections.

The contract also was designed to dispel the party's image as a band of naysayers bent only on blocking the Democrats.

"This scares the Democrats, because it's a clear definition of the difference between the parties," said Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., chairman of the GOP campaign committee. "Our candidates are running strong, and the Democrats are running away from the president."

But Democrats found much to criticize in the plan. Its offer of a new $500-per-child tax credit and a cut in capital gains and inheritance taxes would add to the federal budget deficit and help mostly wealthy Americans, they asserted. And its call for a balanced budget within seven years would require deep cuts in Medicare and Social Security, they said.

Rep. Obey, D-Wis., said the promises were reminiscent of the Reagan administration budget that cut taxes while raising defense spending, doubling the national debt.

Republican plan in brief

The Associated Press

A manifesto being signed by Republican House candidates includes a pledge to debate and vote within the first 100 days of next year's Congress on:

- A balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and a legislative line-item veto.
- An anti-crime package that would include limits on death penalty appeals and more money for prisons and law enforcement.
- Welfare reform that limits recipients to two years of eligibility.
- Enforcement of child support, tax incentives for adoption and an elderly dependent care tax credit.
- A $500-per-child tax credit.
- A prohibition on U.S. troops being placed under United Nations command and "restoration of the essential parts of our national security funding."
- Increasing the Social Security earnings limit to $30,000 from its current $11,000.
- Cutting the tax rate on capital gains, and regulatory relief for business.
- A limit on punitive damages in lawsuits, and letting judges order losers to pay both sides' litigation costs.
- Term limits for members of Congress.

Collapse of health plan leaves many interest groups feeling ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 39 million uninsured aren't the only losers from the collapse of health reform.

The high hopes that many physicians, hospitals and even insurance companies had placed in a major overhaul also have been dashed.

The American Medical Association had lobbied furiously for special protections to guarantee patients' right to choose their doctors and to prevent big insurance companies from arbitrarily cutting physicians out of their networks. For now, that battle is lost.

Small businesses dodged a bullet in helping to kill President Clinton's proposal to make all employers help pay their workers' premiums. But they also lost a chance to join government-assisted purchasing pools to get a better price on the high premiums many small businesses now pay.

Even before the White House launched its crusade, teaching hospitals were worried that belt-tightening and the shift to managed care by big insurers and employers would cost them patients and revenues.

The academic health centers would have gotten billions of dollars each year in new, earmarked federal revenues under Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan. The demise of reform leaves them back at square one.

The most obvious losers are the 15 percent of Americans with no health insurance and the millions more with inadequate coverage.

Some 81 million Americans — nearly a third of the population — are said to have pre-existing conditions that make getting or keeping insurance a constant worry.

While Congress had retreated weeks ago from Clinton's goal of guaranteed coverage for every American, all of the health bills had promised to curb abusive insurance company practices and make it easier for Americans to stay insured when they changed jobs or got ill.

"The three big problems that brought about this debate are only going to get worse," said Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a think tank that specializes in health policy. "The number of uninsured will increase. The middle class problems and fears about their insurance will get worse. And health care spending will continue to grow to ever scarier numbers."

The National Federation of Independent Businesses, which helped galvanize the fierce small business opposition to any compulsory health insurance contributions by employers, said it felt both "disappointment and relief" at the outcome.

Jack Faris, the NFIB president, said the country was well rid of the employer mandate, but added, "We wanted market reforms because we know that many small-business owners are paying higher and higher premiums under the current system."

Also lost for now in the health reform debacle is any tax break for the self-employed on their insurance premiums. A 25 percent deduction expired at the end of 1993. All of the bills would have expanded it, some to 100 percent.

The Health Insurance Association of America, which mounted the $15 million "Harry and Louise" advertising campaign that helped torpedo Clinton's mandatory health alliances, said that all along it wanted universal coverage and required employer contributions.

"We're as sad as anybody else to see the process come to this end," said Chip Kahn, the HIAA's executive vice president. But small- to medium-size insurers had no choice but to mount their opposition when the White House "turned off its hearing aid" to their concerns, Kahn said.

The Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, whose 69 plans provide insurance for one in four Americans, had hoped that health reform would level the playing field and force all insurers to take bad risks.

"We are still the insurer of last resort in most states, where we have to take all comers, as opposed to our competitors who have made cherry-picking an art form," said Alixe Glen, a Blue Cross vice president. "Strictly from a business standpoint, we wanted to see insurance reform pass very, very much."

Some states had hoped that insurance reform would give them more flexibility to tax and regulate big companies whose self-insured health plans are now beyond their reach.

Panel fights ban of epilepsy medicine

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Scientists urged the government Tuesday to leave the potent epilepsy drug Felbatol on the market even though it can cause fatal anemia — and now is being linked to liver failure.

Ten Felbatol patients have suffered liver failure and four have died, on top of growing cases from the aplastic anemia that last month was linked to the drug, the Food and Drug Administration disclosed.

An FDA advisory committee expressed concern about the new danger, emphasizing that only the very few severe epilepsy patients who get no relief from any other drug should take Felbatol.

But "it would be totally unfair ... to patients who know the risk as well as we know the risk to pull the rug out from under them and withdraw the drug," said panel member Dr. Carter Snead III, a neurologist at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles.

Felbatol was introduced last September, the first new drug to prevent epileptic seizures in 15 years. About 110,000 of the 2.5 million epileptics in this country used it until last month, when FDA urged doctors to take patients off the drug because two had died from aplastic anemia.

Tuesday, FDA said the anemia toll has risen to 25 illnesses and seven deaths.

Aplastic anemia is a very rare disorder in which the bone marrow stops making blood cells. Usually, it strikes only about one person in a million, but FDA says the threat to Felbatol patients appears to be one in 2,000.

Arizona requires recount in Democratic race for U.S. Senate

PHOENIX (AP) — The race for Arizona's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination has been officially declared too close to call.

U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith leads Secretary of State Dick Mahoney by 132 votes, well within the margin set by state law for an automatic recount.

A recount was to begin today, so Democrats won't know until at least Friday who will face Republican U.S. Rep. Jon Kyl in November. The Democratic incumbent, Dennis DeConcini, is retiring.

Mahoney, the state's chief elections officer, signed documents Monday certifying the Sept. 13 primary results.

Then he put on his candidate's hat, saying the recount could go his way.

"I really think so. I think there are ballots out there that have yet to be counted," Mahoney said.

He said there were about 200 uncounted absentee ballots and about 300 ballots questioned because of confusion over whether the voter was properly registered or voting in the right precinct.

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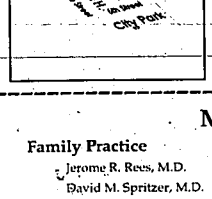


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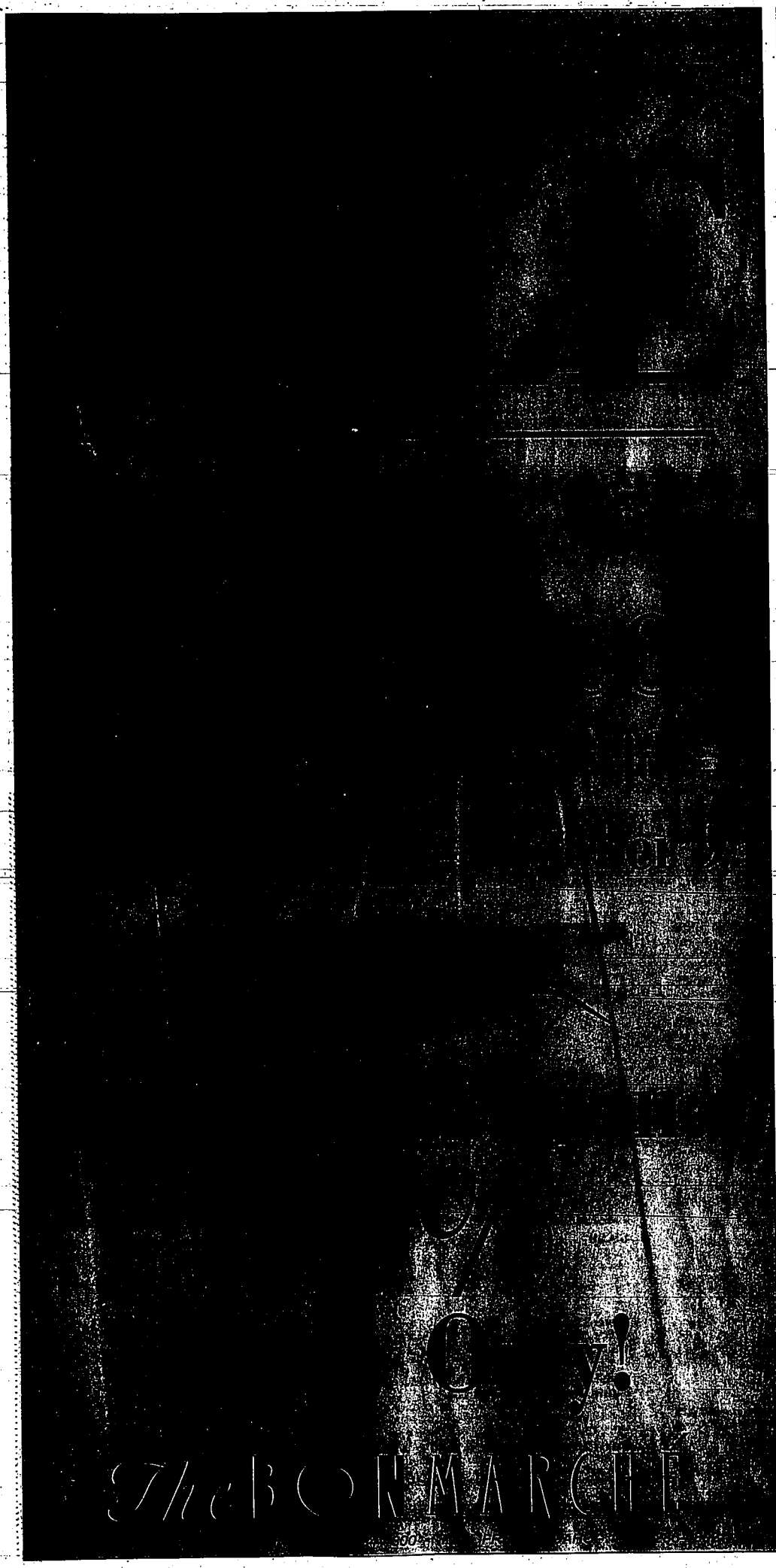
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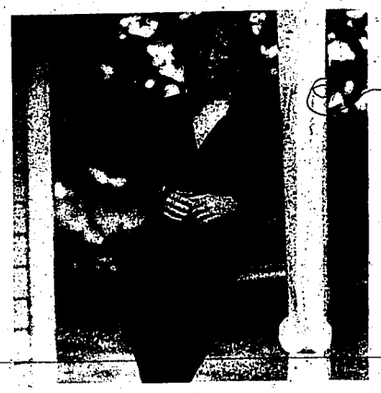
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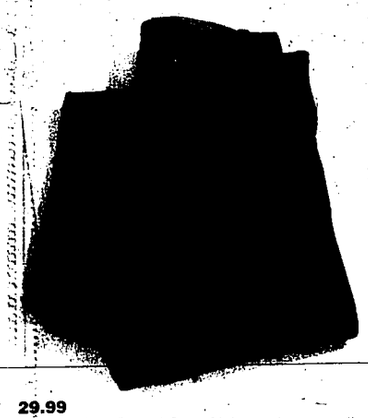
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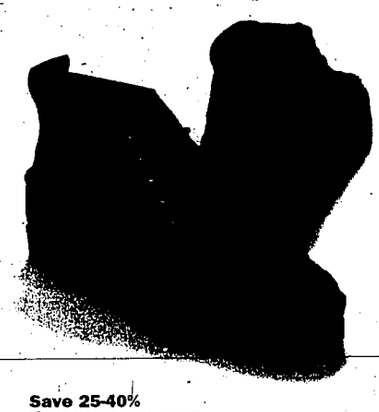
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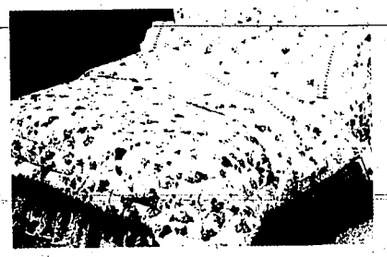
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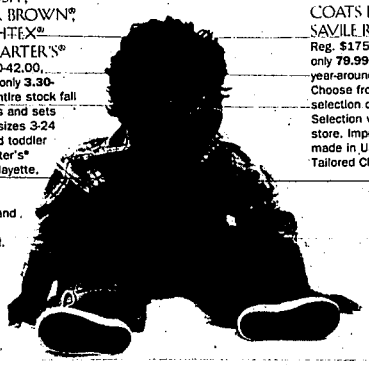
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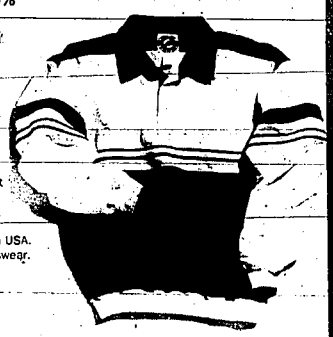
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O.J. jurors volunteer to serve

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case predicted speedy selection of a jury and expressed surprise Tuesday at the number of people willing to give up months of their lives to participate in the famous murder trial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the number willing to serve was 25 percent to 30 percent higher than he had anticipated when he summoned 1,000 prospective jurors.

Ito had four sets of roughly 250 people on call this week, but said the last batch may not be needed. His goal is to find 250 people who pass the so-called hardship phase of jury selection and can proceed to the next portion, where they will be asked about their personal lives as well as their attitudes toward the Simpson case.

The first wave of prospects Monday yielded 100 people who could participate in the trial, which could stretch through February. Initial screening Tuesday of the second group, which included 241 people, showed 72 could serve. 79 said it would be a hardship and 90 would be questioned further.

"Given the number of people who indicate they can stay, we may come to the conclusion Thursday," Ito said of the initial screening process.

The "survivors," as Ito calls them, fill out a 75-page questionnaire and must return to court next month to be quizzed by the judge and lawyers.



AP photo

A woman waits outside the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles on the second day of jury selection.

Although he has the right to bar attorneys from asking questions, Ito indicated Monday that he would allow limited queries from both sides.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to the June 12 slashing murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro, who pressed for an unusually fast start to the trial, urged Ito to move swiftly through jury selection without interruptions.

The judge agreed, and delayed from Wednesday until Oct. 5 the conclusion of a hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence, including blood found in Simpson's Ford Bronco.

"I really think this is the greatest burden placed on the court, selecting a jury, and I don't want to be distracted," Ito said.

He agreed, however, to hear arguments Wednesday on a prosecution bid to delay final impanelment of the jury until decisions are made on the admissibility of DNA evidence. Prosecutors say the DNA hearing could take a month and jurors should not be left in limbo.

In another development Tuesday, New York Newsday reported that a preliminary DNA test concluded that blood found on the carpeting of Simpson's Bronco is consistent with Ms. Simpson's blood. More tests are planned, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified sources.

Parents of unwanted children face trial

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Dennis and Diane Nason adopted scores of abused, disabled and unwanted children from around the world, filling a 33-bedroom farmhouse.

Mother Teresa was among their admirers.

Most of the children are gone now. The farmhouse was sold to pay lawyers.

Jury selection began Tuesday in the Nasons' trial on more than two dozen charges.

> **'I don't think we're perfect. But we didn't abuse our kids.'**
>
> — Diane Nason

Among other things, the Nasons are accused of letting three small children die neglected in their beds, one from starvation and two from a form of dysentery; using a cattle prod to discipline older children; falsifying records to adopt more children; and siphoning off $10,000 in contributions.

If convicted of the most serious count, racketeering, they could get 20 years in prison and $100,000 in fines.

The Nasons contend the charges are the product of a witch hunt by the state, with which they have waged a bitter custody battle for three years. And their lawyers suggested the accusations came from children with emotional problems.

"I don't think we're perfect," said Mrs. Nason, 49. "But we didn't abuse our kids. We had a mob of kids, but we weren't a mob. We never intentionally did anything illegally."

The case has split the family, said Donnie Nason, 19, one of the Nasons' six biological children. "Some of it has come to brother against brother, sister against sister," he said.

The Nasons started their family with three biological children, then adopted two daughters in 1968 and 1970. In 1974, they adopted a 4-year-old Vietnamese girl scarred by a gasoline fire. Helping children no one else wanted became a religious mission. Mrs. Nason, described in her book, "The Celebration Family."

They adopted more children: from India, Mexico, El Salvador and the United States, moving to the huge farmhouse in the town of Sisters. Many were physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped.

Their total eventually reached 84, and as many as 65 lived under their roof at one time.

The couple were showered with awards, accolades and donations. "60 Minutes" depicted how the children pitched in with laundry, cooking and caring for animals.

In 1991, police and social workers began investigating allegations of abuse raised by some of the adopted children. At public hearings, the Nasons heard accusations they shocked kids with a cattle prod and kept children in cages.

The state took custody of the 12 adopted and biological children still living with the Nasons. The couple have since won back custody of three biological children and an adopted grandson, who are now living with them.

Last November, the Nasons were indicted.

Because of the drawn-out case, they've exhausted their money. They sold the farmhouse and moved into a duplex in town. They're represented by court-appointed attorneys.

"We don't have anything more," Mrs. Nason said. "We have ourselves and we have the truth."

Blood in Bronco matches Nicole Simpson's

Newsday

LOS ANGELES — Preliminary DNA tests have found blood on the carpeting of O.J. Simpson's Ford Bronco that is consistent with his ex-wife's, according to sources.

The carpeting was removed from Simpson's Bronco on June 13, the day after Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, were found stabbed to death outside her Brentwood condominium. Court papers have disclosed that a partial bloody shoe print was found on the carpet.

The news came as jury selection began in the double murder case Monday.

The Los Angeles police lab obtained polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, test results on the Ford Bronco carpet this month, sources said Monday; it was not clear why it had taken so long to perform the examination. Law enforcement sources had said earlier that tests on the carpet stain were inconclusive.

The stain is to undergo more definitive testing at the state Department of Justice Laboratory in Berkeley, California, the sources said.

Asked what the impact of such evidence could be, John Burris, a prominent California attorney, said it would indicate that the killer tracked blood from the murder scene into Simpson's Bronco. If the evidence is confirmed and admitted at Simpson's trial, Burris said, "It would be extremely damaging to him."

Burris said the defense would have to raise questions, given the sloppiness of some of the investigative work, about whether the blood actually came from the carpet or whether the sample was contaminated. They could also question the reliability of the test itself, he said, or offer an explanation as to how the blood got there. Such an explanation might be that Nicole Simpson had been in the car and had cut herself.

"If you can't do any of those," he said, "then it could sink the ship."

The state lab also is scheduled to perform tests on blood found on a sock recovered from O.J. Simpson's master bedroom, sources said. Preliminary police lab tests on the sock indicate there is blood on it that is consistent with Nicole Simpson's, they said.

Last Thursday, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito erupted over a report from a Los Angeles television station — Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark called the report erroneous — that DNA tests at Cellmark Diagnostics laboratory in Maryland had found that blood on the sock matched Nicole Simpson's. But sources told Newsday that what was inaccurate in the report was its reference to involvement of Cellmark, the genetic laboratory most used by the prosecution, and its claim of final tests on the sock.

The results of the test on the carpet could provide overwhelming evidence that Simpson, 47, tracked blood from the crime scene to his Bronco. The blood on the sock is being interpreted as "splatter" from the crime scene, sources said.

The prosecution has said that blood on Simpson's driveway, and on the Bronco's dashboard, headrest and driver's door is Simpson's. Clark has maintained that Simpson cut his left middle finger while struggling with Goldman during the slayings.

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Human embryo research funding urged

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A federal panel recommended Tuesday that the government end its ban on funding of human embryo research, saying very young embryos "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

Opponents of the research immediately labeled the decision "ethically and morally bankrupt" and pledged to carry their resistance to the floor of Congress.

The 19-member committee of experts selected to advise the National Institutes of Health concluded that fertilized human eggs can be used for federally funded scientific research within guidelines that limit how long an embryo can be kept alive, the sources of the sperm and egg, and the purposes for the study.

The panel would allow research only on embryos about 14 days or younger.

The action is only the first step in a process directed toward reversing a 15-year ban on federal financing of research using human embryos. A report of the committee will be reviewed in December by another NIH advisory panel, which will then make recommendations directly to NIH Director Harold Varmus.

Varmus, in turn, may draw up the final guidelines for NIH grants for embryo research. NIH officials said it will be at least six months before the agency could start funding research, but at least 70 scientists have indicated an interest in applying for grants.

"The basic finding is that it is acceptable public policy to fund research on human embryos, but it should be subject to strict guidelines," said Patricia A. King, a law professor at Georgetown University and a co-chairwoman of the advisory panel.

She said a fundamental conclusion of the panel was that human embryos in the very early stages of development "do not have the same moral status as infants and children."

King said the panel also concluded that significant and important medical benefits could be achieved by supporting research using human embryos. But the committee members took pains to emphasize the special nature of such studies.

Teen waffles on sexual abuse charge

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays, the teen-ager who was the focal point of a switched-at-birth court battle that generated headlines worldwide, made and then recanted sex abuse allegations against the man who raised her.

She gave dates, places and graphic descriptions of the abuse she said began when she was 7 years old and continued until June — but then said she made it all up, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Monday.

"She's a young lady who needs professional help," Philip G. Ramer, the FDLE's supervising agent in Tampa, told a news conference.

"She has been through an emotional hell," he added, referring to a six-year tug-of-war over custody between Mays, who raised Kimberly since birth, and biological parents Ernest and Regina Twigg, with whom she has lived since early this year.

Mays, distressed at the accusations, cooperated in the investigation and was relieved at the outcome, Ramer said.

"He feels she needs help," Ramer said. "He is more concerned about her than anything else."

Judy Lee, a legal assistant for Mays' attorney, said Mays had no comment.

Kimberly appeared relieved when she admitted making up the story, Ramer said. He declined to reveal her explanation.

The Twiggs didn't play any role in Kimberly's allegations, Ramer added.

Kimberly, who now lives with the Twiggs in Sebring, could not be reached Monday for comment. The Twiggs' phone number is unpublished.

The state attorney's office is studying the case, Ramer said. Kimberly could face a charge of filing a false police report, or prosecutors could negotiate an agreement that she would not be charged if she seeks counseling.

Homemaker won't get work release

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Homemaking is work, the Minnesota Court of Appeals is careful to say. But it's not enough to get a woman out of jail on work-release to care for her four children.

Suzanne Bachmann was sentenced to 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to second-degree burglary and forging a check. She asked to be let out on weekdays to care for her home and her children, the youngest of whom was 5.

"Bachmann's homemaking services clearly have economic value," the three-judge panel said in a ruling to be filed today.

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Opinion

Editorial

Lost in the woods: Forest Service still doesn't get it

The Forest Service would love to be just another low-profile federal agency, but lightning seems to stalk it like a lonesome lodgepole on a ridge top.

The latest reminder of that involves a report on the syndicated "American Journal" TV program. The show detailed an incident last spring, in which a Sawtooth National Forest employee in a pickup truck refused to give a lift to a couple of motorists stranded in the South Hills.

Following the national broadcast of the report last Wednesday, which featured a staged re-enactment of the incident, the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls received a series of anonymous telephone death threats.

To be sure, whoever made those crank calls is beneath contempt, and since "American Journal" isn't broadcast in the Twin Falls market, we have no way of knowing whether the report was even accurate.

But the Forest Service must realize that it has an enduring public relations problem of its own making as a result of the incident. There's evidence the agency still doesn't get it.

It all started when a Forest Service technician refused to give 56-year-old Leonard Mattos and his 60-year-old wife, Alyssa, a ride after their car broke down in the mountains southwest of Oakley.

The technician said picking up the Mattoses would have violated the agency's rule against using a government vehicle for private use. He left the astonished couple by the side of the road, drove back to Twin Falls and left a note for his supervisor. Nobody called the Cassia County Sheriff's Office until his boss found the note much later.

The Mattoses spent the night in the South Hills, hiked for several miles and finally rode into town with a ranch hand. Alyssa Mattos was hospitalized with dehydration.

The supervisor defended his employee's actions, saying the man had followed procedure. Procedure, it seems to us, is the last thing anyone should have been thinking about in that situation.

After all, most of us grow up expecting a Forest Service employee to be a friend, a resource and a source of aid and information in the wild, not a bureaucrat quoting GS-speak behind a half-rolled-up truck window.

The Mattoses' story struck a resonant note with the public because, to lesser degree, most Americans have had run-ins with the federal bureaucracy that have left them scratching their heads.

Many of them walk away wondering what happened to Will Rogers' injunction that government really ought to have a point.

The Forest Service, governed by a vast body of regulations and under constant political pressure, is probably more prone than most agencies to go by the book.

But perhaps it's useful to remember what Larry O'Brien, Lyndon Johnson's postmaster general, once had to say about his own agency:

"Our product is service," he said. "What's inconvenient to us isn't relevant to our product."

The Times-News

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Seeking impartial, not ignorant, jury

Richard Stack

Can O.J. Simpson get a fair trial? Can a dozen unaware citizens be found to serve on his jury?

The question of seating unaware jurors is misleading. "Unaware" is not synonymous with "impartial," and the Constitution speaks of impartial juries, not jurors.

The belief that juries were essential protectors of liberty culminated in the adoption of the Sixth Amendment, which states: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

Preserving this right does not depend on locating jurors with no opinions or biases, but rather on the dynamics of interaction among 12 community members, and their knowledge and background.

The media's influence on prospective jurors is an old debate. A seminal case was the 1807 treason trial of Aaron Burr. Burr argued against seating any jurors who were aware of his longstanding, well-known political feud with President Thomas Jefferson. Ruling on that motion, Chief Justice John Marshall defined "impartial jury" as consisting of citizens who would fairly hear the testimony and would reach a verdict on the evidence and applicable law. (Burr was acquitted.)

In 1878, the question was whether someone aware of the facts of a case could serve as a juror. In Reynolds vs. United States, the court reasoned that every opinion a potential juror holds need not disqualify that individual from jury service.

The court, in 1961 in Irvin vs. Dowd, overturned a murder conviction for lack of an impartial jury. It established the framework through which juror bias might be shown. Some knowledge of the facts and issues alone will not necessarily render someone unfit for jury duty. The court ruled that an opinion, unless so strong that it cannot be overcome by evidence, is insufficient to disqualify a prospective juror. If "the juror can lay aside his impression ... and render a verdict based on the evidence," the juror can serve.

Jurors are an active, vital part of the trial process. The Supreme Court has determined that for a potential juror to be considered impartial, he or she must be willing to listen to the evidence as offered at the trial and then to assess the facts in light of common sense and experience. The linkage of 'impartial' with 'unaware' assumes that ideal jurors are ignorant.

In Murphy vs. Florida, a 1975 case, the court again found that qualified jurors need not be ignorant. The issue was whether the potential jurors' knowledge of the defendant's previous convictions made them ineligible. For juror prejudice to be found, the defendant must show the "actual existence" of an opinion.

The court's acceptance that jurors could be constitutionally impartial even if they had formulated opinions was underscored in the 1984 Patton vs. Yount decision. The defendant was convicted of rape and murder but his conviction was overturned when his confession was ruled invalid. A second trial also found Yount guilty. Eight of the 14 jurors impaneled said that they had at one time formed an opinion as to his guilt. It's hard to imagine a case in which bias could be more easily demonstrated. Yet the court ruled that "the relevant question is not whether the community remembers the case, but whether the jurors ... could ... judge impartially."

The court's rulings show that the standard for proving actual prejudice of jurors is extremely high.

Jurors are an active, vital part of the trial process. The Supreme Court has determined that for a potential juror to be considered impartial, he or she must be willing to listen to the evidence as offered at the trial and then to assess the facts in light of common sense and experience. The linkage of "impartial" with "unaware" assumes that ideal jurors are ignorant.

In reality, the legal system benefits from juries composed of informed citizens.

Richard Stack is an assistant professor in the School of Communicationof American University in Washington, D.C. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Leave Mountain View alone

This is in response to the article in your paper on Sept. 21 about a sexual harassment suit and Mountain View Care Center.

Why can't you people at *The Times-News* just leave us alone? Why do you insist on dredging up past problems? In the first place, if you are going to write articles to cover lawsuits in the Magic Valley, then you should cover them all. In the second place, the bad survey you mentioned was more than two years ago, and you did a nice mud-slinging story on it then, as you did two years ago when Mountain View had morphine missing, which you failed to mention was investigated by the State Pharmacy Board and no conclusions were drawn. Neither of those incidents have anything whatsoever to do with LeAnn Stewart's lawsuit, and I'm sure that she would agree with me.

Why wasn't a story published a couple of months ago when we had our annual state survey and passed with flying colors? Why is no story published on any of the positive things that go on here?

Our facility has contacted *The Times-News* numerous times to have someone come out and cover a story when we have had residents celebrate birthdays that were more than 100 years old or residents who have special interests, but you weren't interested in anything positive. In fact, *Times-News* representatives have gotten quite rude with our staff on the telephone. All you want to print is the negative. It seems that you excell in yellow journalism.

You are making things very unpleasant for our residents. You never seem to take them into consideration when you write these articles, but they are innocent victims each time. They are human beings, and they are our family. So when you attack them and their home, it really makes us, the staff, fighting mad. You have no right to do this them.

And, as for the staff at Mountain View, why don't you ask some of us for a comment because those of us who have gone through all of this and seen the things you have printed about us may have some comments regarding your paper? Don't you have any compassion? Don't you realize what you're doing? Or do you do whatever it takes to sell your paper? And, as far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't waste my money on it.

CONNIE STONE
Kimberly

GATT is bad idea for U.S. jobs

Our elected officials are getting ready to vote on a World Trade Organization, referred to as a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. This is a terrible agreement for American jobs. The last of our manufacturing jobs will go to countries where the wages are dirt cheap. Since neither TV or the newspapers have told us much about GATT, here is a summary of the facts:

- The U.S. government must raise $43 billion in new taxes over the next 10 years to pay for its participation in this agreement.
- The agreement would create a new global institution called the World Trade Organization. This will be a United Nations trade organization. WTO decisions will be set by the votes of the 117 member nations. The United States will only have one vote and no veto.
- The WTO will have 18 member nations with a population of less than 1 million people, such as the island of St. Kitts. Yet, the vote of each of these countries will have the same weight at the United States.
- The United States is likely to lose most votes at the WTO. Developing countries will hold 83 percent of the votes. More than three-fourths of the WTO members – all of which are developing nations – voted against the United States on half or more of the U.N. votes in 1993.
- The WTO will be a supreme court of International Trade Disputes. The WTO will appoint judicial panels to hear disputes. Their deliberations and votes will be secret. The WTO is the only organization that can hear an appeal to panel discussions. The appeal proceedings are done in secret. All WTO decisions are final.
- The WTO will result in more lost jobs for the United States. The WTO makes it much easier for transnational corporations to shift their operations to nations with low-wage labor and compliant governments. In short, the WTO will accelerate U.S. job losses.
- The Congress must accept or reject the WTO as it is. No amendments or reservations are permitted. The vote is either up or down.

Please go to your public library and read about this agreement. I believe there is a copy at the Twin Falls Library, and I have donated one to the Gooding Library. Then call your congressmen and senators. This will take us one step closer to one-world government, and the United States will be the loser.

RUTH BROWN
Gooding

Letters

Not proud of Reagan, Bush

If you listen to Robert (I'm running for president) Dole, the whole lot of Republican senators would have rather that President Clinton had sent in the Army in Haiti to give them some more garbage to throw; so what if it would have caused the deaths of several hundred of our young men, to get more Republicans elected.

Remember Ronnie (I can't remember) Reagan, whose stupidity cost the lives of well more 200 of our Marines in Beirut. Well, you didn't hear the Republicans making a big deal out of that catastrophe. That's what our country got for Ronnie listening to Nancy who was our vice president without portfolio, among other things.

And last but not least was George (I won't answer that kind of question) Bush who had a game bird with a foot in his mouth most of the time as vice president. He tried to make us all believe that he was "out of the loop" in regard to the Iran "arms for hostages" or money deal. If you believe that, I'll sell you a couple of bridges in San Francisco.

And then there was the woman ambassador to Iraq who was quickly and as quietly as possible removed from her job in Iraq for letting the cat out of the bag about Bush's dealing with the Iraqi government right up to the last by promising them half of Kuwait if they would not invade it.

General Schwartzkopf bailed him out that time and then, after it was all over and Bush oil buddies in Texas were saved a few million, Bush's chief of staff and two of George's boys went over to Kuwait to cash in on the whole mess.

The Republicans are probably real proud of Ronnie and George. I never will be.

JOHN WALKER
Rupert

Board member a true leader

Webster's Dictionary defines leadership as the "position or guidance of a leader" (i.e., the ability to lead), etc. I have observed the leadership of our state auditor, J.D. Williams, over the years. As a member of the Land Board, he has made many meaningful, courageous and bi-partisan decisions which have protected both the environment and jobs and at the same time generated dollars necessary for educating our kids.

As the head guy in the state auditor's office, J.D.'s leadership has brought accountability of state government closer to its citizens through the development of complex financial systems. His proven accomplishments impress me. His opponent's views are hollow and leave me empty. Also, his opponent's association with what I consider far-out, radical, fringe-group organizations is nonsense.

We know what J.D. is all about – he's proven it. Let's keep him as our state auditor.

HAZEL D. SATHER
Twin Falls

Al Lance is Idaho's future

Critical to Idaho's future is the preservation of its water. Make no mistake about it, significant legal battles are going to be fought in the future to preserve water rights for Idahoans. Al Lance needs to be elected attorney general in Idaho to fight that battle. Al Lance is tough and aggressive, and if I were choosing a lawyer for this kind of legal battle, it would be Al Lance. His Democratic opponent may be just too cozy with the environmentalists.

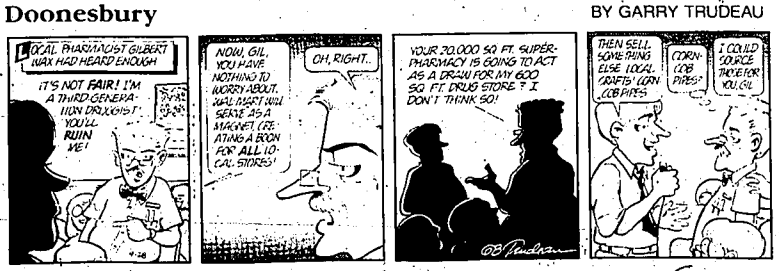
I recently attended an event in Buhl where Al Lance told us his agenda. He wants to protect Idaho's water, get tough on juvenile crime and help Idaho join a united front against federal encroachment of our individual rights. His Democratic opponent can't decide whether he wants to be governor, attorney general or just what he wants to do in climbing the political ladder.

The attorney general's race is critical. Electing Al Lance is a necessity.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World

Haitians cash in their weapons

Program aims to help provide stability while U.S. soldiers patrol

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Under camouflaged shelters on a scorching Haitian airbase, American soldiers waited patiently Tuesday for Haitians to turn in anything that shoots in exchange for cash.

Patience was required.

Only a handful of weapons dribbled in during the first hours. But in a country where by some accounts 75 percent of the population is armed, the United States sees the program as a key to stability.

Prices ranged from $50 for a pistol to $300 for a machine gun — huge sums in a nation where the average daily wage is $1.20. But prices on the street can run up to 10 times what the Americans are offering.

The program, publicized by radio, loudspeakers and leaflets, is supposed to last three weeks, but may be extended.

A similar program in Panama after the 1989 American invasion brought in thousands of weapons, from modern military rifles to museum-piece muzzle loaders.

"We don't know how to gauge it this early," said Capt. Andy Mazur of Youngstown, N.Y. "We suspect people will go back and tell their friends that there is credibility here, that we have the cash."

"We don't ask them who they are. You have a gun that shoots, we'll buy it, no questions asked. You have a gun? We'll buy it.

Peace," said Pvt. Amos Brown of Honolulu, a Haitian-born Creole speaker working with the program.

"We're getting some junk," whispered another soldier who wouldn't give his name.



AP photo

A Haitian boy helps U.S. Army Spec. 4 James Ball, of Windom, Maine, guard a stopped convoy.

The haul in the first few hours included pistols, a World War II-vintage M-1 Garrand rifle and a 9mm Uzi submachine gun, the soldiers said.

Col. Barry Willey, spokesman for the American forces in Haiti, said payment may be increased if the program seems to lag. He urged that it not be judged too early.

"We'll have to wait and see for the first few days," he said.

Some Haitians questioned the effectiveness of the "Gourdes for Guns" program, named after Haiti's currency, the gourde.

Haitians on the street speculated there may be a reluctance to turn in weapons until Haiti's situation shakes itself out and they know who is likely to remain in power.

"In Haiti, there are guns like there are grains of rice. They won't even get a quarter of them," said Jean-Michael Louizaire who works in downtown Port-au-Prince.

"They (military leaders) arm their partisans so that the population cannot talk," he said.

There has been pressure to try to disarm the "attaches," Haitian army-backed civilians who are a holdover of the Ton Ton Macoutes thugs who helped keep the Duvalier family in power for more than 30 years.

"We hope that that will happen," Willey said. "I don't know what other options are under consideration" for disarming civilians.

Last year the government of Lt. Gen. Raul Cedras, head of Haiti's army, issued 20,000 gun permits, said Lynn Garrison, a Canadian who is a top Cedras aide.

He said a shipment of 40,000 Galil military rifles purchased from Israel in 1986 remained unaccounted for.

Children flying jet before crash

MOSCOW (AP) — "Daddy, can I turn this?"

The cockpit tapes record a chilling scene: the pilot's children getting a flying lesson just before the Airbus jet crashed, killing all 75 people aboard.

The transcript of the desperate final minutes before the March crash, published this week in the magazine Obozrevatel, reveals that the Aeroflot crew almost succeeded in saving the plane.

But the presence of the children and the crew's unfamiliarity with the foreign-built Airbus helped doom the flight, according to the tapes and an aviation official's analysis.

"Get out! Get out!" Captain Yaroslav Kudrinsky shouts more than a dozen times to his 16-year-old son, Eldar, who was in the captain's seat when the plane began to plunge.

The magazine would not identify its source for the black box transcript. Aeroflot and Airbus *officials said they* could not comment until investigation of the March 22 crash in Siberia is complete.

A source close to the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the transcript appears accurate, though not complete or official.

The tapes show that in the half-hour before the crash, Kudrinsky gave up his seat to his 12-year-old daughter, Yana, and then his son.

Russian International Airlines, Aeroflot's international arm, has disputed that children were in the cockpit during the flight from Moscow to Hong Kong.

"Daddy, can I turn this?" Yana asks as she sits at the controls.

"Daddy, raise me up," she asks, apparently trying to see better. Her father points out stars and city lights, and warns her not to push any buttons.

The scene quickly turns terrifying, however, when the captain's son takes the wheel.

"Turn it! Watch the ground as you turn," the captain says.

"Let's go left. Turn left! (pause) Is the plane turning?"

"Great!" says Eldar.

But four minutes later, he asks, "Why is it turning?"

"It's turning by itself?" his father asks.

"Yes!"

Then the copilot shouts, "Guys!" as the plane begins to dive.

There is a low whistling sound and a roar. For the next two and a half minutes, the tapes record the crew's frantic efforts to regain control of the plane.

State air-safety investigator Vsevolod Ovcharov was quoted in the Rossiiskiye Vesti newspaper Tuesday as saying the children were just one factor in "a chain of events and fateful circumstances."

Turning the wheel apparently shut off the automatic pilot, Ovcharov said. He said that would not have happened in a Russian-made plane, and that the crew apparently didn't notice it immediately.

He also said the controls were hard for the Russian pilots to read and that they lost their bearings when the plane began to dive.

The transcript shows the copilot finally shouting, "There's the ground!"

The final straw, Ovcharov said, came when the boy's foot "accidentally pushed the right pedal, sending the aircraft into a spin. ... The situation became irreversible."

The crew pulled the plane out of the spin, but too late — they were just 1,300 feet off the ground.

The pilots apparently thought they had averted an accident.

The last words are the captain's.

"Giving you more speed," he says. "Easy, we'll get out of it now. (pause) Everything's fine. (pause) Pull backwards a little ... take it easy ... take it easy, I tell you."

Deadly plague spreads across India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A huge banner proclaimed "Plague Control Room" at the capital's train station, and police stood by Tuesday to rush the sick to the hospital.

There, feverish sufferers shivered while awaiting care; one ailing man tried to sneak away.

Officials urged calm, but as plague spread from western Surat to New Delhi and across the nation to Calcutta, authorities also escalated efforts to find the sick, rush antibiotics to pharmacies and spray insecticide to kill disease-carrying fleas.

TV broadcasts advised that plague can be treated with common antibiotics like tetracycline — drugs available in India without a prescription.

But some pharmacies in New Delhi and Bombay ran out of antibiotics, and New Delhi officials released a list of 200 stores that were well-stocked and would be open 24 hours a day. In Bombay, officials raided two pharmacies because they were selling antibiotics at black-market prices.

For the first time, confirmed cases of pneumonic plague were reported outside Surat, the port in Gujarat state that an estimated 400,000 people fled after the disease struck a week ago. Nine cases were reported in New Delhi and Calcutta, hundreds of miles east of Surat.

At least 54 people have died in Surat, including three on Tuesday. Unofficial estimates put the death toll as high as 300.

Twenty people, most of them from Surat, were admitted to the Infectious Diseases Hospital in New Delhi, and two tested positive for pneumonic plague, Dr. R.C. Panda said.

People shivering or sweating with fever arrived at the hospital's emergency room and were examined by doctors whose faces were covered with surgical masks.

"We fled Surat because most of the private doctors were gone," said Ramesh Aggarwal, a businessman whose 9-year-old son, Varun, developed a fever after the family left Gujarat. "I rushed him here before I even reached my relatives in Delhi."

Another man from Surat with a high fever tried to sneak out of the emergency room to phone his family, but doctors stopped him.

At New Delhi's train and bus stations, loudspeakers ordered arriving passengers with any ailment to report to doctors working there for free around the clock.

Pneumonic plague is a more deadly form of bubonic plague — the disease that ravaged 14th century Europe and Asia as "the Black Death." The current plague outbreak is the first in India in 30 years.

Indian officials and the World Health Organization urged people not to panic. They said there was no evidence of a widespread epidemic, but many nations announced plans to monitor travelers from India.

Many of those who fled Surat had moved there in search of jobs in diamond-cutting and textile plants and returned to home cities and villages across India, possibly carrying the disease with them.

Hospitals reported suspected plague cases in Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Orissa and Tamil Nadu, some of the largest states in the nation of 900 million. Many of the patients reportedly had left Surat.

Egypt convicts 8 for crime spree

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Eight Muslim extremists were convicted Tuesday of plotting murders and robberies to finance the movement trying to overthrow Egypt's secular government. Three defendants were acquitted.

The Supreme State Security Court in Banha, 25 miles north of Cairo, sentenced two men to 15 years in prison, one to 12 years and the rest to from one to three years.

In 1991, the defendants allegedly robbed a gold shop, wounding three people on their way out. They also were charged with planning to assassinate a prison official and a secular writer, both of whom were later slain by another extremist Islamic group.

Meanwhile, police arrested 50 suspected militants in raids in el-Minya and Assiut provinces, which are strongholds of Islamic radicals in southern Egypt.

Clashes have escalated in that region the past two weeks, and at least 18 people have been killed. More than 415 people have died since 1992, when Islamic insurgency began.

Rwanda sends new flow of refugees

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — In a grim sign that the Rwandan crisis is far from over, the flow of refugees fleeing violence in their country is picking up again.

After weeks of trying to convince refugees it is safe to leave the squalid camps in Zaire and return home, U.N. officials say more refugees are now coming out of Rwanda than are going back.

The latest arrivals tell similar stories of killings, arrests and harassment by the army of the new Tutsi-led government.

Martin Semanza, a 20-year-old with bloodshot eyes, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Tutsi soldiers killed his parents and three younger brothers as they fled toward Zaire.

Another young refugee, Sebuhinja Rukeratabaro, said he saw a truck filled with the bodies of Hutus arrested by Tutsi troops. Gabriel Sekabanza, 29, said Tutsi soldiers shot and killed about 30 Hutu men, women and children trying to escape across the border.

It is impossible to verify the stories of the three young Hutus, who are among the newest refugees to arrive in Zaire. But their stories are consistent with a recent internal report by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which found an "unmistakable pattern of killing and persecution" of Hutu refugees returning to Rwanda.

Hutu militias massacred at least 500,000 Rwandans, most of them minority Tutsis, earlier this year. Fearing retribution, more than a million Hutus fled to Zaire and Tanzania after Tutsi-led rebels seized power in July.

The Tutsi-installed government in Rwanda said there is no proof of killings by Tutsi soldiers and accused the UNHCR of trying to discourage Hutu refugees from returning home. But Damacene Nagasanzwe, 31, a Hutu refugee who arrived in Zaire on Monday, said the government was lying.

"When the refugees here go back they will not see anyone because all the people in their villages will be killed before by the Tutsis," he said.



AP photo

Gabriel Sekabanza, Damacene Nagasanzwe, Martin Semanza and Sebuhinja Rukeratabaro came to a refugee camp near Goma, Zaire, because they said they feared Tutsi retaliation.

Adrian Marti, director of the Kibumba refugee camp near Goma where the three Hutus arrived, said camp officials are relaying the allegations of arbitrary arrests and executions to U.N. officials in Rwanda for investigation.

Marti said the influx of refugees had just about stopped in August and early September. But in the past 10 days, growing numbers of Hutus have been crossing the border, saying they feel threatened or alleging Tutsi killings.

This weekend, more than 500 Rwandans arrived in Zaire, while only 260 returned to Rwanda, according to U.N. statistics.

Semanza said Tutsi soldiers came to his house last Wednesday and demanded he join the army. When he refused, he was arrested, taken to the police station, beaten and put on a truck with other arrested Hutus, he said.

Some of the Hutus tried to jump off the truck and were shot by the Tutsi soldiers, he said. In the confusion, he escaped and ran to a friend's house, where he was reunited with his parents and three younger brothers.

Early Monday, the family headed to the border. Close to the frontier, they encountered Tutsi soldiers who opened fire, he said. Semanza escaped, but the rest of his family was killed.

"They were killed because they were Hutus and because they tried to cross the border into Zaire," said U.N. border monitor Simon Sebuhinja. "The soldiers never asked them anything."

Rukeratabaro, a 24-year-old farmer, said Tutsi soldiers arrested about 30 young men and women, including his uncle, and killed them.

"They put the bodies in a truck and I saw the truck passing by," he said.

The following day, his brother and a neighbor were arrested. "I was afraid and I decided to leave Rwanda," he said. "I don't know if they are alive or dead."

Sekabanza said Tutsi soldiers arrested about 35 young men and women in his town on Sept. 21 and took them to a forest.

"When we arrived, we saw many, many bodies there," he said. "Some of them were rotting bodies and some of them were freshly killed."

Further into the forest, the soldiers encountered a large group of fleeing Hutu men, women and children, Sekabanza said.

"When they saw the soldiers, the refugees threw all their belongings down and tried to run away," he said. "The soldiers began shooting. About 30 people were killed."

About half of the group arrested by the soldiers — 12 young men and 3 young women — made it to Zaire on Monday, Sekabanza said. On the way, they saw dozens of freshly killed bodies.

From the refugee camp, Sekabanza's village is visible over the hills. But he doesn't want to see it.

"I don't even want to look at Rwanda," he said, "because I am so upset at how people are dying there."

Lebanese guerrillas injure 3 with bomb

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian-backed guerrillas detonated a roadside bomb in Israel's self-designated "security zone" Tuesday, wounding three pro-Israeli militiamen, security sources said.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred as a mechanized patrol of the South Lebanon Army was driving past the Kfarfallous post, east of the southern port of Sidon.

Tension has gripped south Lebanon, the last active front in the Arab-Israeli conflict, since a June 2 Israeli air raid killed about 50 recruits at a Hezbollah training camp in the eastern Bekaa valley.

Hezbollah opposes the U.S.-sponsored Arab-Israeli peace talks and has vowed to undermine them through stepped up attacks from south Lebanon.

Israel carved out the security zone in 1985 as a buffer against cross-border raids. It is manned by 1,200 Israeli troops and 2,500 SLA militiamen.

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World

French official named in HIV blood scandal

PARIS (AP) — A former minister of social affairs was charged Tuesday with complicity in poisoning, the highest-ranking official brought to court so far in the AIDS-tainted blood scandal that helped bring down the Socialist government.

Georgina Dufoix is the first of three former officials to go before a court set up to consider what role government officials played in the distribution of blood carrying the HIV virus that causes the deadly disease.

The court is considering similar action against former Socialist Premier Laurent Fabius and former Health Minister Edmond Herve. Charges could come as early as this week.

Mrs. Dufoix was social affairs minister in 1985 when blood contaminated with HIV was knowingly distributed through the national blood bank.

About 1,200 hemophiliacs were infected with HIV and more than 300 have died. Four lower-ranking officials have been convicted, including the former head of the blood bank.

The victims and their families argue the government chose not to purchase U.S. technology to cleanse the tainted blood or to buy a U.S. test to screen blood donors for HIV in order to favor a French test that was under development.

They also claim that the order to deplete the blood bank's contaminated stocks had to have originated, even indirectly, high up in the health care hierarchy.

The officials have repeatedly claimed that risks of contamination were less measurable in 1985 than today because little was known about the virus.



Georgina Dufoix
Charged with tainting blood

"To imagine that ministers willfully poisoned, in the exercise of their functions, that is unthinkable to me," said Mrs. Dufoix after the more than four-hour hearing.

The decision to charge Fabius and his former ministers follows two years of legal maneuvering by hemophiliacs and their families seeking government accountability for the scandal.

The Court of Justice of the Republic, created a year ago, is the only forum for trying government officials for crimes allegedly committed while in office.

Atom bomb exhibit may lose Japan

Chicago Tribune

TOKYO — Officials at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Museum are threatening to withdraw from the Smithsonian Institution's atomic bomb exhibit if it is changed in a way that "does not reflect the feelings of the people of Hiroshima."

The U.S. Senate last week passed a resolution urging the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum to modify the exhibit to reflect the mood and concerns of American World War II veterans as well as victims of the world's first use of atomic weapons.

The exhibit as initially proposed cast the estimated 130,000 Japanese civilians and soldiers killed by the bomb, which fell at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, as victims of an aggressive, ruthless U.S. consumed by vengeance and racism. The bomb destroyed 90 percent of Hiroshima.

That proposed portrayal of events drew protests from scores of U.S. veterans groups. Most Americans who lived through that era believe dropping the bomb saved thousands of GI's who otherwise might have died during an invasion of the Japanese islands.

U.S.-North Korea nuclear talks making no progress

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and North Korean negotiators made no headway Tuesday in talks on easing nuclear tensions, and North Korea's military staked out its own position ruling out inspections of suspected nuclear sites.

"We can report no progress," an American statement said after a 3½-hour session at the U.S. Mission to the European headquarters of the United Nations.

The two sides agreed to try again in a sixth day of talks today, officials said.

In Pyongyang, North Korea's military made a rare public intervention in the communist-run country's foreign policy by declaring it would refuse to open its nuclear facilities to U.N. inspectors.

The statement by the Ministry of the People's Armed Forces, carried by the official Korea Central News Agency, appeared aimed at heading off any concessions by North Korea's delegation in Geneva.

But a North Korean official in Geneva, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he thought the purpose was more to get the United States and Japan to end joint naval maneuvers off the Korean coast.

The military statement said the maneuvers were a U.S. attempt to pressure North Korea.

An American official said over the weekend that the maneuvers, which began last week, are routine exercises and pose no threat to North Korea.

Washington is taking the diplomatic lead in pursuing demands by the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect two suspected nuclear waste dumps at North Korea's Yongbyon nuclear complex.

The U.N. agency, which monitors use of nuclear fuel at power plants around the world, wants to check whether North Korea is diverting plutonium that could be used to make nuclear weapons in violation of Pyongyang's treaty obligations.

Smuggler caught in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Customs agents seized a quarter-million dollars worth of gold jewelry being smuggled into the Manila airport, officials said Tuesday.

Celso Templo, an assistant customs collector, said the raid was part of a crackdown by airport authorities on the smuggling of drugs, jewelry and other items. The airport has had a reputation for loose security that drew gangs to use it as a transhipment point for contraband.

The 23 pounds of jewelry was on a Philippine Airlines flight from Singapore via Taiwan, Templo said.

He said customs agents using night vision scopes watched an airline mechanic retrieve a bag from a compartment of the plane while another held a ladder.

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Animal activism is French star Bardot's passion now

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot, who turns 60 Wednesday, wants to be remembered as an animal activist instead of a movie star.

The French actress retired in 1973 having made 48 films in 21 years, including the one that made her famous, "And God Created Woman."

In the last two decades her name has become synonymous in France with a crusade to prevent animal cruelty.

She has helped ban ivory imports, rescued baby seals from slaughter and saved horses from becoming hamburger meat.

"The woman who made those movies, that's not me. She's someone else," she told Jeffrey Robinson, author of a biography published this week in Britain and France.



Bardot

"Bardot: Two Lives" portrays Bardot as a free-spirited teen-ager who is molded into a sexpot by Roger Vadim, her first husband. The book will be published in the United States next spring.

"I have nothing to do with her or that entire period of her life," Bardot told Robinson. "My life today is only about animals. Nothing that came before is me."

Japanese politician innocent

TOKYO (AP) — A key defendant in one of Japan's biggest postwar scandals was found innocent of bribe-taking Tuesday, a surprising prosecution defeat that highlights the loopholes in the country's bribery laws.

Takao Fujinami, a former chief Cabinet secretary, was a central figure in the scandal that helped topple the long-ruling Liberal Democratic Party last year.

Fujinami was accused of influencing labor regulations on behalf of Recruit, a job-placement firm, in exchange for about $200,000 and 10,000 unlisted shares in a Recruit real estate subsidiary in 1984-86.

Under Japanese law, prosecutors had to prove not only that Fujinami did favors for Recruit but also that he recognized the stock and money as bribes. Judge Hideaki Mikami of the Tokyo District Court said prosecutors failed on both counts.

A virtual Who's-Who of Japanese politicians were accused in 1988-89 of receiving cut-rate Recruit stock, and the scandal toppled Noboru Takeshita's government in 1989.

Most of the politicians were never charged because they weren't shown to have done favors for Recruit. One stock recipient, then-Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, even became prime minister later.

Experts said Tuesday's decision showed the high standard for evidence required to win a bribery conviction in Japan.

"So long as the words exchanged (between politician and gift-giver) are vague, everything is safe," said political commentator Takashi Tachibana in a television interview.

Prosecutors had sought 3½ years in prison and a $427,000 fine for Fujinami. They said they planned to appeal.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome County denies dairy appeal hearings

JEROME – The Jerome County planning and zoning commission denied requests to schedule appeal hearings for the three dairies that have received conditional permission to move cattle into the area northeast of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

The permits will allow more than 10,000 cows to be moved to the area. Concern about ground water contamination has led several entities including the city of Twin Falls to call for appeal hearings.

The commission met in executive session to discuss the issue on advice from its legal counsel. The possibility of pending litigation was given as the justification for the executive session.

After the general meeting reconvened, the commission voted to table the appeal hearings until further notice. The commission did not think that just cause had been presented for the permit to be revoked.

Further action will be handled by legal counsel.

Council mulls amendments to 1993-94 fiscal year budget

TWIN FALLS – The City Council is holding a special public hearing today to consider spending amendments to the 1993-94 fiscal year budget, which ends Friday.

The council hearing will begin at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

Former rancher will speak at World Farm Animals Day

KETCHUM – Former Montana cattle rancher Howard Lyman will be the featured speaker for this year's observance of World Farm Animals Day in the Wood River Valley.

An informal reception for Lyman will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum. Lyman will also be the featured speaker at a vegetarian dinner Tuesday, at the China Pepper restaurant.

Lyman will speak about sustainable agriculture and contemporary farming techniques.

According to organizers, World Farm Animals Day is intended to dramatize the plight of cows, sheep, pigs and chickens that are raised in "factory farms" for slaughter.

CSI center plans open house for New Directions building

TWIN FALLS – An open house to celebrate the opening of the new building of College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is planned for noon to 7 p.m. Friday. All former, current and prospective clients are encouraged to attend.

The building is located west of the Quality Assurance Laboratory on the west side of the campus near the Washington Street North entrance. The 4,355-square-foot building was designed with a focus on the needs of participants. It has a children's play area, two specially designed classrooms, a large reception area and six offices. Additional parking is available behind the building. Members of the college maintenance staff performed the majority of the work on the building.

With a mission to assist adults in transition toward a goal of personal and financial independence, the center has provided services to more than 3,500 people throughout the Magic Valley and beyond.

Jerome Area Path Committee to discuss construction plans

JEROME – The Jerome Area Path Committee plans its second meeting to discuss proposed construction plans and the results of the first meeting.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

In addition to an overall presentation on the proposed path system, discussion will include specific concerns of property owners. These concerns include: traffic and speed enforcement in school zones, irrigation water delivery, easements and right-of-ways and set-back requirements.

The committee is interested in hearing comments and questions about the project. Those who are unable to attend tonight's meeting should direct their comments to Mike Pepper, Director Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho	B4

Trials start in child sex abuse cases

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Two Magic Valley men face up to life in prison if convicted on child sex abuse charges.

Separate trials for Herman Clifford Kay of Twin Falls and Raul Aspeytia of Filer began Tuesday.

Kay, 46, is accused of kidnapping and molesting a 4-year-old girl in July 1993. The victim picked Kay out a photographic lineup, and identified Kay's residence as the place where the molestation occurred, police say.

Prosecutors say Aspeytia, 40, anally raped a pre-teen girl in January while watching Spanish-language pornographic videos.

Prosecutors and public defenders spent most of Tuesday selecting juries. Opening arguments and testimony should get underway this morning. Both trials will likely last all week.

Jury selection is a lengthy process – especially in sexual abuse cases. Potential jurors are quizzed about a number of issues, including whether they have ever been a victim of similar abuse.

This isn't Kay's first time before a Twin Falls district judge. In 1981, he was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct and served five years in prison as punishment.

Tuesday, public defender John Olson asked would-be jurors if they understood that his client is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

As Olson quizzed them, Kay listened in, using a special hearing-aid device to amplify courtroom sounds. Meanwhile, in a neighboring courtroom, attorney Lisa Barini-Garcia questioned potential jurors for her client, Raul Aspeytia.

As jury selection progressed, a translator interpreted the proceedings for Aspeytia.

Aspeytia's accuser is old enough to testify against him. The reliability of Kay's 4-year-old accuser has been questioned by defense attorneys, however.

In an earlier hearing, Olson successfully argued that the 4-year-old was too young to be a reliable witness.

However, testimony from doctors, parents, and police officials was found to be admissible.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

City fire department driver Randy Lammers operates a smoke-producing machine while Environmental Coordinator Mike Trabert discusses the problems of environmental dust.

Dust hasn't settled in Twin Falls city limits

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Smoke got in the city planning and zoning commission's eyes Tuesday and clouded its vision enough to table an ordinance designed to control dust buildup within city limits.

Commission Chairman Fran Florence didn't want the proposal to pass at all, saying the increased use of water to subdue dust would be problematic and costly.

"I don't see this doing anything but increasing development costs," Florence said.

He said he thought dust already was being controlled by the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Steve VanZandt, DEQ's air compliance officer for the Magic Valley, said he is responsible for monitoring air quality in Twin Falls under state regulations for "fugitive dust."

But he said he is busy enough tracking down "fugitive dust" around the valley. He said he plans to install two air quality monitoring machines in Twin Falls, and one each in Burley and Ketchum.

City Engineer Gary Young tried to argue that writing dust controls into city law would not result in "double regulation." Rather, Young said, the new ordinance would allow the city to take quick and full responsibility for dust control.

"We're the only agency that can deal with this in a timely manner," he said.

Mike Trabert, the city's environmental officer, says city residents want the city to enforce dust clouds that block visibility near construction sites and unpaved parking lots. Residents feel the city "is copping out" by sending their complaints to DEQ, Trabert said.

Planning commission members, however, remained uneasy about approving new dust control measures Tuesday.

"I understand the intent – I just hope the city has a little flexibility on it," said Commission Vice Chairman Ken Stutzman, owner of Stutzman Excavating.

In other business Tuesday, the planning commission:

• Unanimously approved a permit for David Ivie to operate a weight training gym in his home at 587 Madison St.

• Rejected a zoning change for Art Limberakis to create a commercial zone of 15,000 square feet north of the Burger Stop restaurant at 1335 Addison Ave. E. The property is zoned R-4 multi-family residential. Commission members said they were concerned about allowing high density residences on the small lots behind the Burger Stop.

Late Tuesday, the commission also reviewed rough drafts of possible ordinances that would revise and define regulations for development along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon and the east rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

The ordinances will undergo more revisions before the city releases them for public comment.

Coalition turns motel into homeless shelter

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – For people who have fallen on rocky times, a homeless shelter will be located at the old Alpine Fels Motel; "fels" is German for "huge rock."

"We hope to be in there by Thanksgiving," said Randy Hansen, chairman of the Valley House Coalition.

The 10-month-old group has been trying to set up Twin Falls' first homeless shelter at a motel at 507 Addison Ave. W.

"We feel an urgency because that's when the weather will be changing. This is for families. We don't want kids spending the winter in the backs of cars."

'This is for families. We don't want kids spending the winter in the backs of cars.'

— Randy Hansen, chairman of Valley House Coalition

Now Hansen and his group face three obstacles:

• Evicting the low-income residents who are renting the motels rooms as apartments.

• Convincing angry motel neighbors that the shelter won't bring in troublemakers.

• Paying for the motel.

Hansen and his group need to raise $200,000 to buy the motel and start operating it. They only have $25,000.

But they plan to raise money with a barbecue in City Park on Oct. 8 and a birdcage auction in November. They're also asking for donations in a door-to-door campaign.

Dallas Buhler has been trying to sell the motel for six months and welcomes it as a homeless shelter.

"There are a lot of people who get strapped with medical or other expenses that forces them to become homeless," she said.

Buhler and her family have owned the motel for 21 years, but in recent years have converted it to apartments.

She is selling her 4,500-square-foot house, which has five bedrooms and three bathrooms, along with the motel. The motel consists of a two-bedroom house and 10 cottages. Fruit trees on the property bear apples, plums and cherries; there's also a small vineyard.

"It's a great place for families," Buhler said.

But some neighbors have already voiced objections, Hansen said.

He said he's tried to explain the shelter won't become a "flophouse." Shelter workers and the police will conduct quick criminal background checks on people who come to stay. And anybody with criminal records or histories of drug use won't be permitted.

People would initially stay in the main house for a few days. And if they needed to stay longer, they could move to the cottages in back for a few days or weeks, which could give them enough time to get jobs or get their lives back in order, Hansen said.

Still, some neighbors are suspicious that the shelter will be bad for the West Addison Avenue neighborhood, he said.

"We've made our intentions known to them that we intend to go ahead with this property because it's the perfect place," Hansen said.

Another advantage to this property is that it is zoned for high-density commercial use, which under city code covers shelters. So Hansen and his group won't have to get approval from the city Planning and Zoning Commission for this property, which turned down the group's last plan to put a homeless shelter at 212 Fourth Ave. E.

Hansen added that his group will move slowly at transforming the Alpine Fels into a shelter because it will mean evicting the renters there now.

"We don't want to kick them out in the winter to bring in homeless people," Hansen said.

He said his group wants to get 16 homeless people into the Alpine Fels this winter. By spring the shelter could be open to as many as 48 homeless people.

Gem Land Board seeks public comment on plan

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME – Thursday's the day for a public hearing on a controversial Idaho State Land Board proposal to acquire federal land in Owyhee County, then lease it back to the federal government for an Air Force bomb training range.

Specifically, the Land Board is hoping to get 17,888 acres of land that is controlled by the Bureau of Land Management. In exchange, the state is offering 13,058 acres – mainly in Owyhee County – plus 40 additional acres in Gem County.

Public testimony on the proposal will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 325 S. 3rd, in Mountain Home. A second public hearing will be on Tuesday at the Joe Williams Building, at 700 W. State St. in Boise.

The proposal calls for the state to acquire the BLM land, while the Air Force would buy another 7,500 acres from private landowners. The 25,388 acres of state and Air Force land would be divided into a pair of impact areas for non-exploding bombs.

So far, the BLM has not endorsed the swap.

Though they have said they can get along without it, Air Force leaders in Mountain Home favor the plan as a way to improve training for aircrews at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is backing the scheme as a way to safeguard the city's economic future.

Several U.S. Senators have criticized the proposal, maintaining that according to federal law the U.S. Congress must approve withdrawal of more than 5,000 acres of public land for national defense purposes.

Other critics maintain the area's solitude would be shattered by low-flying jets, which would drive wildlife and human visitors away.

Some areas in the Owyhee canyonlands are currently under consideration for federal wilderness protection; others are candidates for protection under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Irrigators deny responsibility for falling groundwater level

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS – All but one of the 200 irrigators responding to a "call" for water say they aren't responsible for declining groundwater levels in the Snake River Plain.

The other company isn't affected by the "call," and its lawyer also is the lawyer for the irrigation district making the call.

In July, A&B Irrigation District, Rupert, filed formal notice it would make a "call" for water. The call is a demand on the state Department of Water Resources to make sure the district gets its full water rights, even if that means some newer diversions have to be cut off.

A&B's water right is dated 1948. Since many farmers or cities drilled wells after 1950, the call meant thousands of wells might be shut down to increase aquifer levels in Rupert. Under state water law, farmers with the oldest water rights have first priority.

Notices of A&B's call were sent to more than 7,200 pumpers. Sept. 16 was the deadline for filing a response.

Please see IRRIGATORS/B2

Gooding voters unofficially OK bond issue

The Times-News

GOODING – Unofficially, voters Tuesday approved a $6 million bond issue, Superintendent Henry Kilmer reported.

The measure got 71 percent approval with 1,268 votes counted – that's 895 yes votes and 373 no votes. Not all votes had been counted at press time Tuesday, but Kilmer was confident of passage of the bond.

The bond issue will raise money to build a new joint elementary and middle school for kindergarten through 8th-grade. The 90,000 square-foot school will be built on the district's property south of the high school.

"We've worked hard to get the majority of people informed," Kilmer said last week. "We're definitely overcrowded in the old facility. ... We need more space."

To pay back the bond issue, tax levies will be about $40 per year for a $25,000 home, $80 for a $50,000 home and $116 for a $70,000 home. Farms will pay $2.91 per thousand on assessed market value.

Transportation Board approves $141 million for roads, bridges

The Times-News

BOISE – The Idaho Transportation Board has approved $141 million to improve and rebuild highways and bridges in 1995.

1995 construction projects in south-central Idaho include:

- Widening U.S. Highway 30 for a mile from Filer to the U.S. 93 junction for $4.25 million.
- Bicycle routes in Twin Falls for a total of $890,000.
- Widening Idaho Highway 75 from Big Wood River to Trail Creek Road, Ketchum, to four lanes for $720,000.
- Coating 36.8 miles of Interstate 84 for $630,000.
- Widening, repaving and installing signals at the Burley Corner of U.S. 30 in Buhl for $430,000.
- Installing automatic railroad signals and crossing gates at O Street, J Street and 21st Street in Heyburn for $450,000.
- Replacing Barnes Bridge on Twin Falls Main Canal in Murtaugh for $400,000.
- Installing a computer-operated, traffic-sensing signal and repair pavement at the junction of Idaho Highways 25 and 27 in Paul for $210,000.
- Installing a traffic signal and left-turn bays at U.S. Highway 30 at the intersection of Main and Overland in Burley for $190,000.
- Replacing Cedar Draw Bridge in Twin Falls County for $170,000.
- Completing a 1.4-mile pathway through Ketchum to finish one of the last links on the 22-mile Wood River Trail System from Bellevue to Sun Valley for $140,000.
- Buying right-of-way for $40,000 for a project to widen a mile of Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, in fiscal year 1997.

Services

Wayne L. (Gus) Villers, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Sue Ann Taylor, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ione Haight Rambo, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center, Parke Avenue. Viewing, noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charley Arnold, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Eva Lee, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Heyburn 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, South F. Street. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

David Marlin Mayes, of Heyburn, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Mary Eleanor Gratzer, of Wendell, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. Friends may sign the register from 1 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Dorothy Belle Moseley, of Rupert, 10 a.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Sybil Wilson Luke, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church, (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Ernest (Bud) McDowell, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Kristi Temple, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Rupert. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Howard R. Dean, of Ketchum, friends are invited to a celebration of his life at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Trail Creek Cabin, Sun Valley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

George W. Anthony Sr., of Buhl and formerly of Filer and Pocatello, 3 p.m. Friday, Trinity Episcopal Church, Pocatello, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Death notices

Jasmine A. Stokes

BURLEY – Jasmine Ann Stokes, infant daughter of William and Christy Platt Stokes of Burley, was stillborn Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Loren O. Holmes

TWIN FALLS – Loren Oliver Holmes, 53, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Linda M. Firkins

RUPERT – Linda Mary Firkins, 55, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Bert Nixon officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

William J. Buckland

HAGERMAN – William (Bill) Jack Buckland, 56, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lola Nutting Jensen

RUPERT – Lola Nutting Jensen, 80, of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, of complications following surgery.

The funeral was held Sept. 19 at Lindquist's Clearfield Mortuary in Clearfield, Utah. Burial was at the Syracuse City Cemetery in Syracuse, Utah.

Lynwood Douglas

BURLEY – Lynwood Douglas, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Elizabeth Riley of Filer; and Elizabeth Wiersema of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Jenifer Busick and John Weaver, both of Burley; Lamar Larsen and Delfina Lemus, both of Heyburn; Nancy Pollard of Hazelton; Orrin Stimpson of Declo; and Ruby Worman of Paul.

Released

Ora Anderson, Doris Lebakken and Gabriela Ramirez, all of Burley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Busick of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Randy Calhoun, Karen Seriani and Kenyon Barrett, all of Rupert; Christy Stokes of Burley; and Jennifer Cole of Oakley.

Birth

A son was born to Jennifer Cole and Robert Elders of Oakley.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Shirley L. Hill

BUHL – Shirley L. Hill, our loving wife, mother and friend, went to be with the lord on Sept. 26, 1994, after a sudden illness.

She was born to Sherman and Helen Campbell Wright in Buhl on March 28, 1934. Shirley was raised in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1952. She met Charles J. Hill in the summer of 1951, and married him on Nov. 22, 1952.

She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and liked to bowl in the Buhl Mixed League. She was a very special grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, Charlie; and two sons, Steve and Mary Hill and Scott and Samantha Hill, all of Buhl; a daughter, Debra and Steve Clark of Spanoway, Wash.; two brothers, Don C. Wright of Buhl and Richard L. Wright of Wasilla, Alaska; a sister, Caroline A. Lytle of Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Gail Wright.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

Valeta M. Hurst

BUHL – Valeta M. Hurst, 90, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at the New Life Living Center in Filer.

She was born Oct. 11, 1903, in Coyle, Okla. She married Henry Hurst in 1922, in Buhl. Her father, Clark Welch built the McCluskey Bungalow on Ninth Street in Buhl that now houses the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

She is survived by her son, Ray Hurst of Buhl; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1991, and a brother.

A private service is planned with arrangements under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Wayne L. Villers

TWIN FALLS – Wayne L. (Gus) Villers, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

He was born July 15, 1920, in Haxtun, Colo., the son of Claude and Florence Pratt Villers. He married Isabel Bueno on Nov. 5, 1982, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel of Twin Falls; three daughters, Paula (Jim) Walker and Alice Hudelson, all of Oregon and Verna (Brian) Osborne of Twin Falls; one son, Ernie (Jane) Courter of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Verna (Nile) Caston of Twin Falls; and two nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Father Robb Keller officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roger Pounds

SHOSHONE – Roger Pounds, 81, of Shoshone, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Roger was born Nov. 18, 1912, in Nyssa, Ore., the son of Earl C. and Louise Pitkin Pounds. He was raised and educated in the Boise area where he graduated from high school. He attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa where he received his teacher's certificate. He worked for a time in a parts house before working in construction. He served his country with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Roger married Carrie J. Garner on Jan. 23, 1946, in Kennewick, Wash. He worked for the Corps of Engineers and also for Morrison Knudsen Construction, spending time working in South America. They made their home in Hillsboro, Ore., for a time. They retired in 1977, making their home in Shoshone where they have since resided.

Roger was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie J. Pounds of Shoshone; five daughters, Patricia Thompson of Vancouver, Wash., Shirley French of Lewiston, Julia Gernhart of Portland, Ore., Barbara Crippen of Sacramento, Calif., and Jeri Dayton of Gresham, Ore.; two sisters, Mabel Brown of Gooding and Helen Johnson of Bethany, Okla.; and 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Marjorie Roseann Klintworth.

A scripture vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church. A private family inurnment will follow at a later time at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Catholic Church Building Fund.

Attorney general sets White House meeting for state timber executives

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Thanks to Larry EchoHawk, Idaho timber executives will get inside the White House next week to ask for permission to cut trees burned in this year's forest fires.

EchoHawk, who as Democratic candidate for governor often boasts of his close ties to the Clinton administration, has arranged the Oct. 6 White House meeting.

Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene, said the timber industry hopes to convince the administration to speed up the sale of timber on fire-ravaged federal land, and "to play more of a leadership role" on timber matters.

... the timber industry hopes to convince the administration to speed up the sale of timber on fire-ravaged federal land, and 'to play more of a leadership role' on timber matters.

Forest fires that raged across Idaho this summer destroyed hundreds of thousands of acres of forest, according to Hinson. Many dead trees remain standing, and Hinson wants to see this timber harvested while the trees still have optimal value.

Although Hinson's association isn't endorsing a candidate for governor, Hinson credited EchoHawk with arranging the White House meeting with Katie McGinty, director of the Office of Environmental Policy, and Carol Roskow, assistant to the president for domestic policy.

Also invited to attend: presidential adviser Bruce Reed, son of Democratic state Sen. Mary Lou Reed.

Earlier this summer, Hinson's organization met with EchoHawk and said it would like to see greater cooperation between the White House and the forest industry. The Democrat offered to help, Hinson said.

While EchoHawk's aid is welcomed by Hinson, an aide to Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt questioned the timing of the meeting.

"This newfound enthusiasm for Idaho jobs has been missing from Mr. EchoHawk's agenda for the last four years," said Amy Kleiner, Batt's press secretary.

According to Kleiner, EchoHawk is simultaneously wooing loggers – and environmentalists who would clamp down on Idaho logging.

EchoHawk campaign press secretary Amy Stahl confirmed the Oct. 6 meeting. And Stan Kress, EchoHawk's campaign manager, said they're working to arrange a meeting between Idahoans and representatives of the Department of Energy, including Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary. One topic likely to come up, according to Kress, is the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in southeastern Idaho.

EchoHawk will use the Eastern trip to raise money for his gubernatorial campaign. And he'll be feted at a reception hosted by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh.

Bayh heads the Democratic Governor's Association, the organization that is handling the event, according to Stahl. Also scheduled to attend is Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, the first Native American to serve in the U.S. Senate.

Between now and Oct. 6, EchoHawk has a busy schedule, including stops in south-central Idaho. He plans to attend hearings on a proposed air force training range Thursday in Mountain Home. And on Tuesday, he'll speak to the Idaho Hospital Association, in Sun Valley.

EchoHawk may also spend Monday in Twin Falls, meeting with Magic Valley dairy farmers and media representatives.

Irrigators —

Continued from B1

Mark Hill, Shelley, had a typical response.

"As my water right is threatened, I answer, even with my 85th birthday approaching, that I am not rolling over and playing dead," he wrote.

Most irrigators blamed low water levels on the eight-year drought, the conversion of many farms to sprinkler irrigation, water releases for salmon and other factors.

Only Falls Irrigation District of American Falls supported A&B. But Falls provides water to farmers on the south side of the Snake River, so it is not affected by the call, and it is represented by Roger Ling, Rupert, who also represents A&B.

Many responses questioned whether A&B farmers know who is causing aquifer levels to decline in the Rupert area.

"The hydrologic and geologic data of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer is incomplete, uncertain and ambiguous," wrote Rigby attorney Blair Grover on behalf of 14 clients. "Significantly more data must be obtained and analyzed to determine the cause of the lowering of (A&B's) pumping levels."

Several farmers criticized A&B for starting what could become a major water skirmish among Snake River farmers.

Ling said his clients do not want to start a major water war, but they want the state to deliver their full water right, even if it means shutting down other wells.

"We are at a point where the state has allowed the aquifer to be drafted down to the point where it is causing my clients material injury," Ling said. "We damn sure have to stabilize the aquifer so it doesn't continue to go down, and that means the department has got to start managing the resource."

Water Resources is trying to set up an informal meeting between Snake Plain pumpers in October.

A final decision may come as early as next April in time for the 1995 irrigation season. If parties cannot agree to an out-of-court settlement, then the matter may go to the Snake River Basin Adjudication Court in Twin Falls.

Indian charity seeks Utah money for EchoHawk

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints who attend the church's biannual conference in Salt Lake City on Saturday will have a chance to honor Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk – and contribute to his campaign.

Leaders of a Provo, Utah-based non-profit organization are inviting supporters from across Utah and Idaho to attend an early-morning fund-raising breakfast in the Empire Room of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

That organization, American Indian Services, helps Native Americans attend colleges across the United States.

EchoHawk serves on AIS's executive board, along with comedian Bob Hope, San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young and a number of prominent business leaders from across the country.

The Democratic candidate – and Mormons from across the nation – will converge on Salt Lake for the conference, the first to be held since the death of Prophet Ezra Taft Benson.

The fund-raising event coincides with the church gathering, and organizers promised the event "shall adjourn in plenty of time for the first general session of conference in the tabernacle."

A letter on American Indian Services stationery invites recipients to back "our friend Larry EchoHawk" in "the final drive" for the governor's office. That letter is signed by Wendell J. Ashton, chairman of the Utah Committee Supporting Larry EchoHawk for Idaho's Governor.

RSVP cards are returned to AIS's headquarters in Provo, and its national director, Dr. Dale Tingey.

Tingey, however, said the event isn't sponsored or endorsed by AIS – despite the use of the organization's letterhead.

In addition to the fund-raising event and the church meeting, EchoHawk will watch a Brigham Young University football game and attend another fund-raising reception, according to EchoHawk press secretary Amy Stahl.

Tuesday, Batt's press secretary, Amy Kleiner, blasted EchoHawk's latest out-of-state fund-raising event.

"We think the candidates for governor should raise their money in-state. Phil's raised more than 95 percent of his money in-state and will continue to do so," Kleiner added.

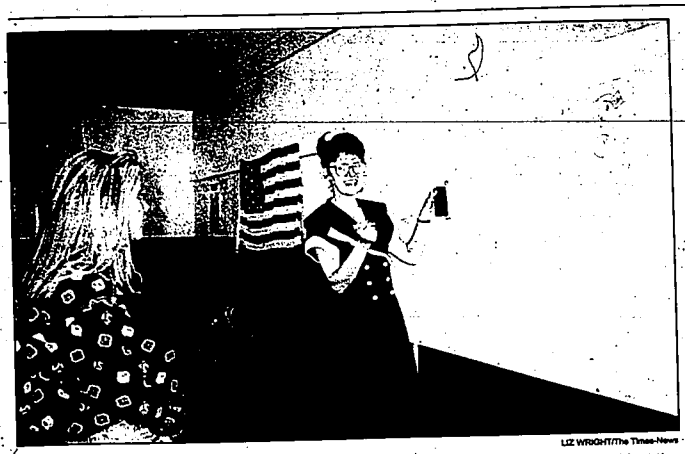


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Mini-Cassia



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Teacher Pam Briggs demonstrates visual learning techniques Monday to Tiffany Baker, 14, at the new Benjamin Franklin Academy in Burley.

Burley private school stresses education as a family matter

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY – When Bonnie Garner drives her 15-year-old daughter to school in the morning, she doesn't drop her off and wave good-bye. Garner parks her car, enters the classroom, sits down and prepares for a day's lessons.

The Garners both attend Benjamin Franklin Academy, Burley's newest addition to private schooling. The school, which only accommodates two grade levels, encourages parents and grandparents to enroll as students.

"I wanted to make sure my child has a quality education," Garner said. "This is a place where the individual is encouraged to learn!"

American flags and patriotic posters adorn the classroom walls of the school's temporary home between a beauty salon and a parole office in the Overland Shopping Center.

The school of more than 80 students, which opened earlier this month, stresses self-reliance and community service as the key to adapting to a changing society.

Students go to classes three times a week and pursue other academic interests on their afternoons and days off. Every morning starts with a prayer and the pledge of allegiance.

"The parents are actively involved in monitoring their child's progress," said teacher Alan Fluckiger. The school appeals to people who are considering schooling their children at home but want some direction, he said.

Benjamin Franklin Academy is one of about 60 schools in the West sponsored by The Center for Education Restoration, Inc., a private non-profit organization based in Utah, Fluckiger said.

The school's aim is to instill the concepts of God, family and patriotism in all of its students, Fluckiger said. But it is "multi-denominational" and accepts students from all types of Judeo-Christian religious philosophies, he said.

The students obey strict rules of dress and manners. Swearing or name-calling is cause for expulsion, Fluckiger said.

"You feel like you can leave your stuff on your desk, and it won't be stolen," said Amanda Anderson, 14, who attended one year at Burley Junior High School before her parents learned about the new school.

The occasional fights and the constant swearing in the halls of junior high intimidated her and her friends, Anderson said. In her new environment, "You are free to be open about what you think."

The classes are taught in a college format, but the school is not accredited by the state because it doesn't have enough facilities or students, Fluckiger said.

To graduate, students must rate in the top one-third of students nationwide in their scores for the General Equivalency Diploma, he said. To enter college, students take the American College Test, he said.

"BFA focuses on preparing for college," Fluckiger said. "We encourage our students to take correspondance college courses ... This way they can demonstrate to a college that they can do the work."

The tuition is $95 per month. Bonnie Garner, 45, thinks the solid education she and her daughter are receiving together is more than worth the price.

"Personally I think the generation gap is a myth," Garner said. "We can stimulate each other, and we enjoy showing each other our best work."

Feds withdraw water spreading policy

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is withdrawing its second attempt to crack down on farmers who use federal irrigation water for land not authorized to receive it, authorities said Tuesday. The practice is known as water spreading.

The decision is "an attempt to reconcile some sorts of water spreading and attempt to eliminate and gain compliance for others," said Brian Person, superintendent of the bureau's Yakima office.

In some cases, water spreading means a farmer who has a parcel of land with water rights uses that water on land outside an irrigation district that does not have water rights.

Sometimes, however, the land in question is in the center of a parcel of land, and was once classified as impossible to irrigate because of topography or other reasons.

"Many of these projects are old enough that land was classified when there wasn't present-day technology," Person said. "Land (with a certain) soil type might have been irrigable but if it had hills or knolls on it, that the old flood or furrow type irrigation couldn't get water to it, it was classified as non-irrigable."

Shannon McDaniel, manager of the South Columbia Basin Irrigation District in Pasco, was pleased with the bureau's decision to back off from its attempt to start charging farmers the full cost for water used on land that the agency considered unauthorized. But he remains braced for the bureau's next move.

"There's politics being played in Washington, D.C., about this issue," McDaniel said. "We just want to get to the bottom of this. We want to know what their actual legal background is in this. We still haven't found out what the law is we're breaking. We just get a lot of fingers pointed at us."

Minidoka man gets life term in sex case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT – A judge last week sentenced a Minidoka man to life in prison without parole for sexually assaulting a teenage girl, expressing disdain for what he called the man's feigned psychotic behavior in the courtroom.

Richard Hibbert, 38, cannot be trusted and "shall not be society's nightmare," 5th District Judge William Hart wrote in his sentencing memorandum.

"Hibbert has lived his entire life in anger, denial and manipulation and ... utterly lacks rehabilitation potential," Hart wrote.

Hibbert pleaded guilty June 21 to a charge of lewd conduct with a minor child on Jan. 6. Hibbert had told a psychologist that he had "no idea how many times" he had sex with the victim, Hart wrote in his memorandum.

During court proceedings, Hibbert threatened to kill police officers, Hart wrote. At one point, he smuggled a hand-made knife into the courthouse and said it was for the prosecutor, Hart wrote.

Other times Hibbert pretended to fall asleep in the courtroom or had violent outbreaks and appeared to be out of control, Hart wrote.

Earlier this year, Hibbert kicked out the side windows of a patrol car that was taking him to his court arraignment.

"The court specifically finds that Mr. Hibbert is not out of control, but attempting to create the impression that he is not responsible for his acts," Hart wrote.

Hibbert has a history of trying to present himself as psychologically disturbed when in trouble with the law, according to Twin Falls psychologist Richard Smith, Hart wrote.

Smith said that although Hibbert has been hospitalized before, he is not psychotic, Hart wrote. Hibbert acts psychotic so that he can delay the "ultimate outcome of this case," Hart wrote.

Hibbert also had been convicted of two felonies – one that was sex-related, Hart wrote.

At one point, Mr. Hibbert told a pre-sentencing investigator: "I am a nice guy and your worst nightmare," Hart wrote.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Arrest pending for Burley woman

BURLEY – A Burley man told police that a woman, clutching a kitchen knife, told him to tell her he loved her.

He refused.

She stabbed him in the arm as he tried to ward off the blow, according to a police report.

An arrest is pending against a 23-year-old Burley woman for aggravated assault in connection with a stabbing Monday evening at the man's house, according to a police report.

Tommy Garcia, 25, told police that the woman had come over to his house and asked to move in with him, the report said. When he told her no, she became angry, picked up a knife and backed him into his living room, the report said. The woman stuck Garcia with the knife in his left arm about three inches above the elbow, the report said. Then she started crying and apologizing, the report said.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputies confiscated the knife as evidence and are requesting a warrant for the woman's arrest, the report said.

Heyburn woman switches theft plea

RUPERT – A Heyburn woman Monday changed her plea to guilty to a charge of felony grand theft for embezzling about $140,000 from the Minidoka County Teachers Association Credit Union.

Despite an earlier confession, Jennifer Pickett, 30, had pleaded innocent to the charge in July. She has not been scheduled for her sentencing. A pre-sentencing investigation has been ordered.

Pickett stole money between August 1990 and April 1994 while working as a bookkeeper for Condie, Stoker and Associate, a Rupert accounting firm, said Minidoka County prosecutor Gara Newman.

Pickett, who had managed the credit union for the firm, had set up a false account with the credit union under an assumed name. She made bank loans to that account, then withdrew the money, Newman said.

Her employer fired her in April after a quarterly review of the union's finances showed that interest rates were too low for the amount of money in the credit union.

CSI center sets evening aerobics class

BURLEY – The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering aerobics classes to all individuals who would like to take advantage of the increased energy level and reduction of daily stress that the overall fitness workout provides.

Classes will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning this Tuesday, at the Racquetball Club in Rupert. Cost is $22 per person per month ($20 for senior citizens).

For more information or to register, call the center at 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

Advertisement

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl – A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by October 10th.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through October 7, 1994

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th - 6pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 10am
Emma Fischer - Real Estate - Household Antiques - Rupert
Advertisement Sept. 18, 25 Classified #502, Sept. 29 Regular Times-News
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1994
Dwight Shaw and Salmon Tract Community Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept. 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 11am
Lee and Marie Tucker - Farm Machinery Fairfield
Advertisement - Sept. 29
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1994
Don Williams - Farm Equipment Tools - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept. 29
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 11am
Robert S. Goss - Furniture Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept. 29
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1994
Pearl Berry - Household - Auto - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept. 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1994
Household - Jerome
Advertisement - Oct. 1
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

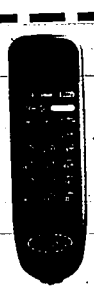
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1994
Helen Hanzel - Antiques & Collectibles - Burley
Advertisement - Oct. 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 5pm
Mel and Hollie Crowell
Historical house and furniture - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Classified 501, Sept. 24 & Oct. 1 Regular Times-News Oct. 2
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 12pm
Bertha Orr Estate - Household - Jerome
Advertisement - Oct. 5
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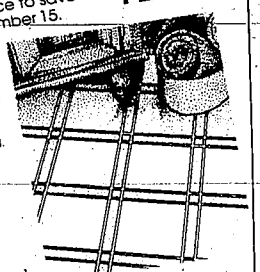
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Idaho

Briefly

Idaho Falls man jailed in stabbing

IDAHO FALLS — A 19-year-old Idaho Falls man has been ordered imprisoned for at least five years for stabbing another man to death during an altercation at a local park.

Allen J. Wilson could serve up to 10 years behind bars for the Jan. 15 slaying of Billy Reagle, 24, at the end of an evening that began with a brawl in a mall parking lot and included a bumper-crunching car chase to the park.

"I just want the Reagles to know this wasn't intentional and I can never repay the loss they've felt," Wilson said in open court before 7th District Judge Ted Wood imposed the sentence on Monday.

Wilson pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter. Two other teenagers, Brady Jenks, 19, and Shane Brown, 18, have pleaded guilty to battery and assault charges and will be sentenced Oct. 24.

Power council member says aim is true

COEUR d'ALENE — Former Northwest Power Planning Council member Tom Trulove contends he has not broken any conflict-of-interest laws by becoming a consultant for a downstream group opposing any dramatic changes in operation of the Columbia River system to restore endangered salmon runs.

"I went to great length before leaving the council to get a briefing on what I could and couldn't do," said the former Washington representative on the four-state council.

Trulove served eight years on the council before being replaced by Gov. Mike Lowery with Ken Casavant of Pullman. He was hired by the Columbia River Alliance to help its staff keep track of a dozen salmon recovery plans and processes now under consideration.

Officers will stay after bomb site closes

WILDER — The Air Force radar bomb scoring site near Wilder shuts down at the end of the week, but some of its military personnel are staying put.

The site's commander, Lt. Col. Jim Prideaux of St. Louis, is retiring to remain in the area. And five other staff members out of the 15 still at Wilder also will leave the Air Force to stay in southwestern Idaho.

At least six former site commanders live in Canyon County as well. Most retired after their Wilder duty, but one moved back to Caldwell after his Air Force career ended.

"That says what the senior leadership thinks of this valley," Prideaux said.

Residents are resigned to the radar station leaving, but most hate to see it and its Air Force personnel go.

"The ones who have lived here were a real asset to the community," Jim Truesdell said.

Nampa drive-by shootings injure 2 teens

NAMPA — Two teen-agers were injured during the weekend in five drive-by shootings in Nampa.

"People seem to be taking a different approach to solving their problems," Nampa Police Capt. Julian Gabica said Monday. "It's purely a matter of luck that the people injured over the weekend weren't killed."

Verl Terry, 17, suffered a bullet wound in his left leg Friday night. He was treated at Mercy Medical Center and released.

Lennie Torres, 19, was shot in the right arm Sunday night. He also was treated at Mercy Medical Center.

No arrests had been made by Monday night.

Compiled from wire reports

Eastern counties OK seeding plan

REXBURG (AP) — Some eastern Idaho counties and irrigators are so concerned about next season's water supply that they've committed $33,600 to a cloud-seeding project.

But the man coordinating a cloud-seeding effort says more money is needed to fund an adequate program.

Steve Smart, coordinator of High Country Resource Conservation and Development, said he doesn't think he'll have any problem raising the money considering low reservoir levels and drought worries.

Reservoirs in the Upper Snake River Valley are at 16 percent of capacity, their lowest level since 1992.

"The drought is very obvious to everyone that is using water," Smart said.

Between $88,000 and $90,000 is needed to operate an adequate cloud-seeding program this winter, he said.

If the money is raised, a solution of acetone and silver iodide will be introduced into passing storm systems from mid-November through March. Silver iodide helps snowflakes form.

In addition to a $16,600 grant from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, High Country has commitments totaling $30,500 from Bonneville, Clark, Fremont, Jefferson, Madison and Teton counties. Ten irrigation districts and canal companies have committed $3,100.

Smart's office mailed letters soliciting contributions to 170 cities, irrigators and utilities from Twin Falls to Ashton. If the letters don't generate enough money, Smart said he may solicit funds from recreation groups and businesses that depend on water.

Clouds were last seeded in the Upper Snake River Valley during the winter of 1992-93. Six counties, a Wyoming soil conservation district and several irrigation companies spent about $67,000 to seed clouds in seven eastern Idaho counties and Lincoln County, Wyo.

It's uncertain whether cloud seeding produced any more snow, but a wet winter temporarily broke the six-year drought cycle. Water users didn't support cloud-seeding last year when reservoirs were full.

Nez Perce tribal leaders to offer fishing licenses

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe has continued moving away from a threat to close a stretch of the Clearwater River to steelhead fishing.

Instead, tribal leaders said Monday they would unveil plans Thursday for issuing steelhead fishing licenses to non-tribal members.

Charles H. "Pete" Hayes, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee chairman, said the tribe's position had been misunderstood and distorted by the media. He said the tribe had never intended to close 70 miles of the Clearwater to steelhead fishing, but only require non-tribal anglers to buy licenses.

Still, Idaho Department of Fish and Game director Jerry Conley questioned whether even that would be legal.

Samuel Penney, the tribal executive committee's vice chairman, wrote a Sept. 9 letter to Karole Overberg, northern Idaho superintendent for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, seeking help in enforcing a steelhead harvest closure on the Clearwater.

Overberg notified Conley on Sept. 15 that his agency intended to comply with the request.

Penney said later that the Nez Perce might consider licensing non-tribal anglers, and Hayes said Monday that the original letter's reference to a fishing closure was wrong.

"I think maybe it was a poor choice of words," he said.

Secretary urges dam destruction



Babbitt

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Some Western dams that have contributed to the degradation of fisheries in the region should be torn down, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said.

Babbitt, at Mammoth Hot Springs Monday to address Trout Unlimited, said the government should re-examine water use practices in the West and work to correct 100 years of mistakes.

"There are enough dams in the American West; the number is enormous," he said. "Should we take some down? The answer to that is yes. I would love to be the first secretary of interior in history to tear down a really large dam."

Babbitt also said states must work to protect in-stream flows to benefit fish and wildlife.

"I don't think we have to take all the water away (from irrigators)," he said. "What we can do is use it more efficiently and get more water back into the streams for the trout and other fish."

The interior secretary called on the more than 300 people at the gathering to help develop "an entire environmental ethic" and increase their political clout by bridging the gap between environmental and conservation organizations and sporting groups.

The Wild Trout V forum, an international symposium on the needs, management and biology of wild trout and salmon in North America, is co-sponsored every five years by Trout Unlimited and other organizations including the Interior Department, Fish and Wildlife Service and Forest Service.

The conference was to continue through Tuesday.

Babbitt said the health of wild fish are an important indicator in ecosystem management, a push to manage a geographical area as an inclusive system of different natural systems.

"Fish, of course, are a perfect indicator of the quality of water in a stream," Babbitt said. "And a sample of water from that stream also is an indicator of all the activity that is occurring in a watershed."

Babbitt: Focus national attention on mine plan

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt wants to focus the national spotlight on a proposed gold mine near Cooke City, Mont.

Babbitt said the mine, planned by Noranda of Canada and its affiliated companies in the United States, "poses some ominous and very important issues."

Babbitt, who spoke at a fisheries symposium in Yellowstone on Monday, cited three key issues:

• The mine's size with the potential to generate huge amounts of acidic wastes at the headwaters of the Yellowstone River and its Clark's Fork River tributary.

• The direct impact on Yellowstone National Park three miles to the south and the wildlife that live in and around the park.

• The impact the additional work force for the mine could have on nearby communities.

Babbitt said government agencies are working on trying to assess the impact of the mine.

"I don't think any of us are ready to take a position until we finish the EIS," he said.

Environmental groups oppose the mine, arguing that it cannot be built safely.



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Focus

Marines say Haitian cops tried ambush

Los Angeles Times

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti — His name is Virge.

He is 24 and married and will be a father any day now. He loves football and he loves the Marines, and he has a wide smile and eyes as blue-green as the Caribbean.

He is also the Marine who fired first — and gave the order for his men to fire, too — on a group of Haitian police officers Saturday night in the only violent encounter involving U.S. troops since the military landed a week ago. The clash left 10 Haitian policemen dead.

The actions of Lt. Virgil Palumbo, attached to Echo Company, 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Marine Regiment, in front of the crowded police headquarters in Haiti's second-largest city heightened the debate over the proper role of U.S. troops here.

'This is going to sound corny and all, but you know what? I love my country.'

— Lt. Virgil Palumbo, U.S. Marine, defending the actions of his men during Saturday night's shooting in Cap-Haitien

Palumbo and his men, in a series of interviews here Monday, insisted that they were being set up for an ambush by the Haitian police Saturday night. And they believe they did what was right to protect themselves and a crowd of bystanders — and, indeed, the honor of the United States.

"This is going to sound corny and all, but you know what?" Palumbo said "I love my country."

At this northern city's seaport and airfield Monday, other Marines were preparing to go home. By Tuesday, most of the 1,600 Marines here are expected to be gone, replaced by 3,000 fresh soldiers from the Army's 10th Mountain Light Infantry Division in Fort Drum, N.Y.

Palumbo was leading his men on a one-mile march through the city, one of his last. In doorways and alleys, as they have done all week, the people of Cap-Haitien watched them as they paraded past.

Palumbo had never seen such poverty as Haiti's, although he grew up in the smallest of coal-mining towns in Western Pennsylvania. He is the son of the high school principal at Windber, Pa., and now he was walking past children, teen-agers and young adults whose parents could never afford to send them to school.

"You look in their eyes and you could see a lot of hope," he said, waving to some of those lining his patrol route. ... People want to help themselves out of their misery. I can't say enough about these people. Just great people."

Many people in the last few days, including several witnesses, have contradicted the Marines' version of what happened outside police headquarters here Saturday night. Some claim the Haitian police fired first when they felt threatened by the presence of the Marines. Others said the Marines were lying in wait, or had come to the police building spoiling for a fight.

Still others believe that even though the police are hated here, the dispute could have been settled without gunfire.

But Palumbo and his squad of 14 men tell it differently. They had been standing guard in front of the police headquarters for two hours when, in the last light of dusk, Palumbo said, he saw trouble.

Two Haitian policemen came out of the front gate, and it looked as though they were pretending to be arguing. One pulled out a pistol and the other an Uzi submachine gun. Palumbo, who was just five yards away from them, said they suddenly turned toward him.

He said he raised his M-16 and shot them both. "I just reacted," he said. "We were threatened. My men were threatened. Without a doubt, I can prove we were set up in an ambush and that they knew exactly what they were doing."

He ordered his men to fire, he said, just as he saw two Haitian police "attaches," or armed auxiliaries, in the crowd pulling guns, too, and opening fire at his unit. Above him, a Haitian police officer leaned out a window and fired on the Marines below, Palumbo said.

On the ground, the Marines had no cover. Some split to the left, others to the right. Palumbo held the middle position, what he called the "Kill zone." He and his men all fired, from their hips or shoulders or from bended knee.

Only one American — Jose Joseph, a Navy interpreter — was injured. And even as he was being treated by Navy Medic Andres Espinosa for a wound to the left leg, he continued to translate commands to the crowd into Creole.

Palumbo insisted that his men stand their ground — exposed — and not seek cover. He feared that if they moved they might bring some of the bystanders into the line of fire.

And the fighting was fierce. Lance Cpl. David Grogan fired 150 rounds in 15 seconds, and kept firing even when his ammunition belt broke. Seaman Peter "Doc" Flynn said he heard bullets plinking to his right and to his left, and another shot that whizzed just inches above his helmet.

Machine Gunner Travis Moldenhauer fired one magazine of 30 rounds, then dropped to one knee and emptied a second magazine.

Palumbo called the cease-fire. In the darkness before him, he thought he saw a dead Marine lying on the street. On hands and knees, he crawled toward the figure.

"But when I got up there," he said, "it wasn't a Marine at all. It was a bush. And you can believe I was relieved."



AP photo

Specialist Pepa Fuata of the U.S. Army, based in Fort Carson, Colo., talks to a Haitian refugee waiting in line with his mother to board the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Northland to return to Haiti from the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Sunday. They were among 222 who volunteered to return after the U.S. occupation began one week ago.

Haitian-American GIs put heart in jobs

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — This mission comes from their hearts.

Although American forces have been welcomed here as saviors, none of them have drawn as much affection as the Haitian American soldiers.

Take Pvt. Amos Brown, who was holding a love fest on the fourth day of the occupation.

As soldiers set up camp in the tall grass of the airport and handled heavy air traffic, a stream of Haitians slowly passed by, peering in wonder at these young American faces. It was a curious form of window shopping.

Brown was assigned to keep the crowd moving. Once he opened his mouth, though, the faces with the brilliant smiles paused, spellbound.

"What's happening? Put a hat on, the sun is hot," he told a woman in Creole, gently pushing her back. "What a beautiful little girl you have."

It was a few moments before the woman realized her own language was coming from the mouth of one of these foreign soldiers. Then she smiled and moved, pulling along a girl in a frilly dress.

"I love it here," Brown said, never pausing for an instant. "They're my people."

He knows what he means to the Haitians. They now can sleep at night, they tell him. They can speak freely. They've gained some respect. That fills Brown with pride. They treat him as a hero, a notion he modestly waves off. "I came here to do what the people said they wanted to be done," he said.

A professional soldier with 16 years in the Army, Brown said he volunteered to come to Haiti, where he feels he can make a difference.

"I'm here to capture the heart and minds of the people," said Brown, 47, whose family lives near Miami. "Just by doing what I'm doing here."

He is one of more than 500 Haitian-American soldiers taking part in the operation to bring back President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Like Brown, several other Creole-speakers are the first line of diplomacy in the early days of the operation. Others are assigned to foot patrols throughout the city. Their job is to find out who has the guns, in the effort to disarm civilians who work with the army and police.

When he volunteered for this mission, Gunnery Sgt. Roland J. Daniel knew of the dangers. He has family here. Images of his homeland, of wretched poverty and official abuse, flashed in his mind. If he were here, he reasoned, he could make a difference.

"It felt like we were coming to a place where people would respect us, where people knew we would make them feel good," said Daniel, 38, who has family in Bradenton, Fla., and Miami.

He is making a difference, said Simeon Edouard.

"I'm really proud of my brothers here," said Edouard, 30, who came out of hiding to witness the American deployment. "They came to deliver us from these people who have been killing us. We were dying, and they came to save us."

When he looks at the crowds, Spc. Webster Banatte sees mostly poor people happy to see him. A dour man, people don't believe he's Haitian, even when he speaks Creole.

Born in Camp Perrin, near the city of Les Cayes in the south, he knows what people have gone through under decades of dictatorship.

"I know a lot of Haitian people who were afraid for their lives," he said. "We all have family here. They need to be taken care of."

Pvt. Serge Thebaud from the 10th Mountain Division used to vacation in Haiti as a child. Now he's serving the U.S. and Haiti, he said, the best of both worlds.

"They're going to be free, once and for all," he said. "I was aware of their deprivations of human rights, their fears. I knew what they were going through."

On a hot day, Daniel made a small gesture to his dual heritage. He filled his canteen with fruit soda, a popular Haitian drink.

"Haven't had that for a while," he said, the orange liquid dripping from his chin. A taste of Haitian food will be left for another time, though.

"It won't go with my system," he said. "It's been too long."

Bravo Company enjoys plenty of Haitian cheers

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The little boy lay on the ground at the entrance to the soccer field, barefoot and clad only in a pair of tattered gray shorts.

He had a bone-deep gash in his forehead and a compound fracture of his left shin, which was bent in the shape of a capital L. "Mama!" he cried over and over. "Mama!"

As the first American soldiers piled out of monstrous Chinook helicopters onto a stone scrabble "terrain de football," they were greeted by the agony of the boy and by a chaotic crowd of about 3,000 people beseeching them for help.

For the next five sweltering hours, the men of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion of the 10th Mountain Division's 22d Infantry Regiment, would be the vanguard of Operation Uphold Democracy in southern Port-au-Prince.

From the soccer field, where they would minister to the child, to the exotic, poverty-stricken boulevards where they were almost engulfed by joyous Haitians, Bravo company set about the business of U.S. foreign policy.

And things got pretty basic: They treated the little boy, who, it turned out, may have been trampled. They waded through frighteningly huge crowds with a kind of cool apprehension. And they saved a man who was being beaten by a mob, before vanishing in clouds of rotor dust.

Mission, varied as it was, accomplished.

It began about 9 a.m. Sunday with the company boarding the big, CH-47 Vietnam-era helicopters to patrol a neighborhood of Port-au-Prince called Lassaline, not far from where the first American incursion into Haiti began eight decades ago.

Immediately after landing, the soldiers were presented with the plight of the little boy. His name was Samuel Desir. He was 7, and someone said he had been a street seller of coffee beans.

At first it was not clear what had happened to him. He was simply laid before the soldiers by the crowd as if in a scene from the Bible. Help him, the people seemed to say. You are the saviors.

Salvation in this case quickly appeared in the forms of Pfc. Jeffrey Brain, 27, of San Francisco, and an Army medic named Wesley Wright.

As the two men rushed in and knelt over the boy, the crowd began to applaud. As the boy screamed, they bandaged the gash in his head in olive-drab gauze and wrapped his contorted leg in a splint.

All the while, Brain, perspiration soaking through his fatigues, spoke reassuringly: "You'll be all right, kid." He gently poured canteen water over the child's bare chest to cool him down.

After about 30 minutes a Black Hawk helicopter with a red cross painted on its nose rumbled in over the bay, set down on the field and whisked the crying Samuel and his mother to the hospital.

After resting for a moment, Brain and the men of his platoon set out for the teeming streets of the city.

Out onto Boulevard Harry Truman, which runs along the edge of the bay, the men marched in twin columns, bound for the raucous Boulevard J.J. Dessalines.

Along the way, they trudged through kaleidoscopic scenes of desitution and color and the pandemonium of thousands of jubilant people.

People cheered from the packed roadside, from passing jitneys and from the crowded balconies and doorways of dilapidated shops and houses painted green, pink and blue.

"Ar-is-tide! Ar-is-tide!" they chanted, for Haiti's exiled president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. They waved leafy fronds torn from the pretty flamboyan trees, sang songs about "handcuffing" their oppressors and danced in the roadway as the troops passed by.

Despite the celebration, it was physically rough for Bravo company. The heat was almost overwhelming. Sweat poured from the soldiers' faces. Some men's faces were as red as strawberries.

At one point several soldiers seemed near collapse. The column was halted. Humvees were called to evacuate the ill. Several helicopters clattered over to see what was up, adding more excitement to the scene.

In addition to the heat, there was an element of danger.

The night before, 10 Haitian policemen had been killed in a shootout with Marines in the northern city of Cap Haitien. And at one point Sunday, a carload of blue-shirted police, followed by what appeared to be a truckload of Haitian soldiers, careened out of a sidestreet into the tail end of the procession.

The police were caught for an anxious instant in the intersection, their car horns blaring, and then sped away to the jeers of the crowd.

Eventually, the soldiers' route brought them back onto the Boulevard Harry Truman and back again to the football field where the patrol had started. They flocked to the shade of trees, and sank down, seemingly oblivious to the partially buried trash and garbage on which they sat.

But their work was not yet done.

Shortly after they returned to the field, a ridioman turned to Capt. Steven Nott, of Madison, Wis., and reported: "There's fighting in the street. Attaches."

Some of the Bravo men rushed out.

They found a man, accused of being an attache, who had been set upon by the crowd on Harry Truman Boulevard. The soldiers pulled the man free, bandaged his injured head and then presented him, bloody and tousled, to their commanders.

He was Jean-Claude Alexis, 44, he reported. He was not an attache, but a former exile, and he said the fight had been over his wife, not politics. He was, however, unconvincing.

Whoever he was, he presented a dilemma. Bravo Company couldn't keep him; the troops were about to be picked up for the helicopter ride out. And they couldn't put him back on the boulevard, where a crowd still was gathered.

Nott and 1st Battalion executive officer, Maj. Ron Scott, 37, of Baltimore, tried to see if the man might slip out through the yard of a house adjacent to the field. But the residents did not want to be put on the spot.

By now the helicopters were back; picking up loads of men and taking them home. Nott and Scott had to come up with something. The best they could do was this: Wait for the next helicopter to land, they told the man. And when everyone is ducking from the wind made by the rotor blades, hightail it.

It was a decent plan. And when people looked up after the next chopper's departure, Jean-Claude Alexis was gone.

Now it was the turn of the last of Bravo company to depart on the final helicopter out. At the right moment, they ran through the rotor wind and the hot blast from the turbine engines and sat down on the helicopter's two rows of cloth seats.

"Best ride in the Army," said one man. Out the rear tailgate, an undulating palm tree slowly disappeared in the heat haze from the helicopter's engines.

Inside

Business	C2
Classified	C3-12

Business

Fed keeps hands off interest rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve refrained from pushing interest rates higher Tuesday, adopting a wait-and-see posture that analysts said would probably last until after the November elections.

While the lack of action had been widely predicted, financial markets still reacted adversely, at least initially.

Prices of stocks and bonds and the dollar all dropped sharply immediately following the midafternoon announcement, although they recovered most of their losses later in the day.

Analysts said the bond market, which is always worried about potential inflation, was disappointed that the Fed decided to put its credit tightening on hold.

"The market is off on a tangent, trying to read too much into whether the Fed does or does not tighten in any one month," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. "Most people were not expecting the Fed to move and they didn't move, so nobody should have been shocked."

The yield on the benchmark 30-year bond, which moves in the opposite direction from its price, jumped to 7.84 percent.

The dollar fell against the Japanese yen and the German mark, although stocks rallied after initially following bond prices lower. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 3,863.04, up 13.80 points, after a week of selling based on worries about what the Fed might do.

The central bank has increased interest rates five times this year with all but one of the rate hikes occurring in conjunction with a meeting of its policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee.

The last increase on Aug. 16 pushed both the federal funds rate and the discount rate up by one-half percentage point, to 4.75 percent and 4 percent respectively. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other while the discount rate is the Fed's charge for direct loans to banks.

Many economists said they still expected the Fed to hike rates by another half-point on Nov. 15, the date of its next FOMC meeting, although they said the panel may well have given Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan the power to move sooner than that on his own if the economic data warrant it.

But other analysts said Greenspan is not likely to utilize that authority so close to the Nov. 8 congressional elections, preferring to keep the Fed on the sidelines until after voters have gone to the polls.

"The Fed would rather be out of sight and out of mind at election time," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Eugene J. Sherman, research director at M.A. Schapiro & Co. in New York, said that the fact that Tuesday's meeting lasted four hours — one hour longer than normal — may indicate some dissension on the FOMC over the proper course for policy.

He said he suspected that some FOMC members may have been arguing for an immediate rate hike out of concerns about recent indicators that show the economy still growing rapidly, with increasing inflationary pressures.

Sherman predicted that a half-point rate increase in November would be the last for this year, but he said that rates would be raised further next year as inflationary pressures continued to rise.

But Wyss said he was concerned that the Fed could make a policy mistake and overdo its credit tightening, raising the risks of a recession in 1996.

"The real worry should not be that the Fed does too little, too late, but that the Fed does too much, too late," he said.

Stocks end mixed; Dow climbs 13.8

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Relief that federal policymakers apparently decided to hold interest rates steady helped selected stocks move ahead Tuesday as blue chips outperformed the broader market for the second straight session.

The market lurched lower in the afternoon when news came that the Federal Reserve's policy panel adjourned a meeting without announcing a change in interest rates.

But the Dow Jones industrial average managed to dig itself out of its deficit and ended up 13.80 at 3,863.04.

Other popular market gauges dominated by New York Stock Exchange-listed issues also finished slightly higher. The NYSE composite index rose 0.48 to 254.87 and Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 1.23 to 462.05.

More stocks lost ground than gained on the Big Board, however. The closing NYSE tally showed 1,170 stocks fell, 1,012 rose and 713 were unchanged.

Trading was moderately active with 290.33 million shares changing hands on the NYSE floor as of 4 p.m. compared to 270.82 million Monday.

Smaller stocks were flat. The Nasdaq Stock Market composite fell 0.26 to 755.37 and the American Stock Exchange market value index dipped 0.36 to 453.42.

Several stocks making their Nasdaq debuts experienced heavy turnover. One making a big splash was Baby Superstore, which zoomed to 34X from its initial offering price of 18.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Sep. 27.

STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	3855.97	3891.83	3828.72	3863.04	+13.80
20 Trn	1500.10	1514.36	1482.39	1496.26	+0.23
15 Utl	177.17	179.01	175.92	177.70	+0.60
65 Stk	1286.40	1298.59	1275.38	1287.70	+3.17
Indus				27,441,600	
Tran				5,486,100	
Utls				4,265,600	
65 Stk				37,193,300	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Gap	5,458,400	31X	— X
Merck	4,931,500	36	+1X
MicronTech s	3,968,900	35X	— X
GenMotors	3,851,200	47X	+ X
BlockbustE	3,773,000	27X	+ X
FordMotor s	3,539,200	27X	+1X
Compaq s	2,952,000	33X	— X
Chrysler	2,865,000	45X	+1X
AmBarrick	2,529,100	27X	+ X
20CentInds	2,519,500	11X	+1X
Nynex	2,396,500	38	+2
TelMex ADS	2,290,700	64X	— X
FrptMcM	2,161,200	19X	+ X
Glaxo ADR	2,039,600	18X	+ X
Maytag	2,033,200	15X	+ X

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albertsons	28X	+ X
Ameristar Casinos	7X	- X
American Tel & Tel	54X	+ X
BMC West	14X	- X
Boise Cascade	30	+ X
ConAgra	31X	- X
Coors	18X	- X
Curtis Burns	17X	+ X
First Intst. Bancorp	81X	- X
First Sec. Corp.	28X	—
Grand Metropolitan	25X	—
H.J. Heinz	37X	+ X
Idaho Power Co.	23X	+ X
Key Corp.	30X	- X
Longview Fiber	18X	+ X
Micron Technology	35X	- X
Morrison-Knudsen	17	+ X
Pacificorp	18X	+ X
Pet Inc.	19X	—
Price/Costco Inc.	15X	+ X
Premark	41X	- X
Sara Lee	22X	—
Shopko Inc.	10X	+ X
Smiths F/D Inc.	23X	+ X
Summa Four Inc.	13X	- X
Teradyne Inc.	29X	- X
TJ International	18	—
Triquint Semiconductor	6X	+ X
Universal Foods	29X	+ X
Upjohn	34	- X
U.S. West	39	+ X
Valhi	5X	- X
West One Bancorp	28X	- X
Wal Mart Stores	23X	- X
Wash. Fed. S&L	19 11/16	- 7/16
Zilog Inc.	34X	+ X

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing futures

Mnth	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	69.90	69.07	69.15	-.85
Dec	Live cattle	69.12	68.60	68.70	-.42
Sep	Feeder cattle	73.25	72.85	72.85	-.45
Oct	Live hogs	37.80	37.20	37.27	-.38
Dec	Wheat	3.96X	3.90X	3.91X	-.5X
Dec	Corn	2.16X	2.15X	2.15X	-.1
Nov	Soybeans	5.66X	5.62X	5.64X	—
Dec	Silver	5.68	5.66	5.712	+.9
Oct	Gold	398.50	395.00	398.10	+3.60
Sep	Copper	128.00	123.00	124.30	-3.50
Oct	Platinum	419.80	417.00	419.40	+1.10
Oct	Sugar	12.70	12.43	12.54	-.14
Dec	Treas Bill	94.89	94.82	94.86	+.2
Dec	Treas Bond	99.09	98.20	98.23	-.18
Dec	D-Mark	65.09	64.38	64.64	+45
Dec	S-Franc	78.70	77.84	78.46	+57
Dec	J-Yen	102.80	101.80	102.62	+.64
Nov	Crude oil	17.79	17.45	17.55	-.12
Dec	B-Pound	158.16	157.06	157.600	+90
Dec	Muni Bond	87.21	87.00	87.07	-.13
Nov	Cheese	130.50	126.00	128.30	+.40

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Beans

Valley Beans

Great northerns: $22.00-$23.00

Pintos: Mostly $18.00

Small reds: $21.00

Idaho pinks: $19.00

Small whites: Mostly withdrawn

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes current on Sept. 20. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Grains

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel; barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

Soft white wheat, $3.63; barley $4.20 (48-pound base), mixed grain $4.20, oats $5.25, corn $4.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangen's, Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's Inc. of Burley, reported soft white wheat, September delivery in Mountain Home, $3.64.

Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: spot delivery, soft white wheat, $3.72; barley, no quote.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain and livestock report for Tuesday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 3.75 (up 1); barley 4.45 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.13 (up 1); 11 percent winter 3.61 (down 8).

OGDEN — White wheat 3.95 (down 5); barley 4.65 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.99 (up 4); 11 percent winter 3.94 (steady).

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.51 (up 1); barley 102.00-103.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.82 (steady); 11 percent winter 4.32 (steady).

CALDWELL — White wheat cwt 6.35 (steady); barley 4.75 (steady).

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

No.1 soft white wheat	4.51
No.1 white club wheat	4.61
No.1 hard red winter wheat	4.24
14 pct dark N. spring wheat	4.79

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:

No. 1 soft white wheat	4.52
No. 1 white club wheat	4.62
No. 2 corn domestic use	5.10
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	4.65
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	4.70
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	4.20
10 pct protein	4.20
11 pct protein	4.28
12 pct protein	4.39
13 pct protein	4.52
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	4.44
14 pct protein	4.78
15 pct protein	5.06

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures Tue:

WHEAT

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	3.96	3.96	3.92	3.94X	—.02X
Mar	4.06X	4.06X	4.02X	4.04X	—.03X
May	4.01X	4.01X	3.98	3.99X	—.01X
Jul	3.76	3.76	3.73	3.75	
Sep	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60	
Dec				3.73	

Mon.'s sales 3,074

Mon.'s open int 14,932, up 634

WHITE WHEAT

1,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	4.63	4.63	4.58X	4.59	—.01
Mar				4.62	+.01
May				4.43	—.02
Jul	4.25	4.28	4.25	4.25	+.01

Mon.'s open int n.a.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks; Colorado round reds 8.00-9.00; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 8.00-9.00; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Wisconsin 7.00-7.50 Washington 6.00-7.00; Oregon 6.00-7.00; Colorado 6.50-7.00; Idaho 5.50-6.50.

Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count: Wisconsin 9.00-10.50; Washington 9.00-10.00; Oregon 9.00-10.00; Colorado 9.00-10.00; Idaho 9.00-11.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count; Wisconsin 9.00-10.50; Washington 9.00-10.00; Oregon 9.00-10.00; Colorado 9.00-10.00; Idaho 9.00-11.00.

Round whites 100 lb sacks Wisconsin few 7.00-7.50.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tue:

SUGAR-WORLD 11

112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	12.68	12.70	12.43	12.54	—.14
Mar	12.68	12.60	12.35	12.45	—.15
May	12.57	12.58	12.34	12.46	—.14
Jul	12.45	12.46	12.23	12.35	—.14
Oct	12.24	12.24	12.05	12.12	—.11
Mar	11.80	11.80	11.65	11.67	—.13
May	11.80	11.80	11.60	11.71	—.13
Jul	11.75	11.85	11.75	11.80	+.13

Est. sales 25,577. Mon.'s sales 24,292

Mon.'s open int 153,087, up 433

SUGAR 14

112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	21.75	21.75	21.69	21.70	—.07
Jan	21.92	21.92	21.87	21.88	—.04
Mar	22.00	22.01	21.99	21.99	—.01
May		22.22	22.22	22.20	22.22
Jul	22.29	22.31	22.30	22.32	+.02
Sep	22.29	22.30	22.29	22.31	+.02
Nov				22.15	+.02
Jan				22.02	+.02

Est. sales 956. Mon.'s sales 350

Mon.'s open int 11,736, up 110

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Shoshone Livestock Auction in Shoshone on Monday: Utility and commercial cows 38.00-42.00; heavy feeders 65.00-69.00; light feeders 72.00-78.00; stocker feeders .82-.88; light holstein feeder steers 49.00-52.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 55.00-58.00; holstein springer heifers no quote; baby dairy calves no quote; fat lambs (Idaho Falls) 63.00-65.00; utility and commercial bulls 47.00-51.75; heavy feeder heifers 60.00-65.00; light feeder heifers 65.00-71.00; stocker heifers no quote; stock cows no quote; dairy cows no quote; weaner pigs (Idaho Falls) 17.00-22.00; feeder lambs (Idaho Falls) 60.00-64.00. Remarks: cows 1.00-2.00 lower, feeders uneven.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,500 barrows and gilts are .25 higher.

1-3 230-260 lb 34.50; 260-310 lb 30.00-34.25; 200-230 lb 30.00-32.00.

Sows: fully steady; 300-500 lb 26.00-26.50, over 500 lb 26.00-30.00; some over 600 lb 32.00.

Boars: .50 lower; over 250 lb 25.00; under 250 lb 26.50.

Cattle and calves: 50 estimated.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tue:

CATTLE

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	69.90	69.90	69.07	69.15	—.85
Dec	69.00	69.12	68.60	68.70	—.42
Feb	67.67	67.92	67.60	67.65	—.22
Apr	69.35	69.40	69.05	69.10	—.27
Jun	66.20	66.25	66.00	66.00	—.25
Aug	65.85	65.85	65.55	65.67	—.28
Oct	66.40	66.40	65.95	66.00	—.20

Mon.'s sales 11,541

Mon.'s open int 72,256

FEEDER CATTLE

50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sep	73.25	73.25	72.85	72.85	—.45
Oct	73.55	73.55	73.00	73.15	—.40
Nov	74.17	74.17	73.57	73.65	—.55
Jan	73.85	73.85	73.27	73.35	—.55
Mar	72.76	72.80	72.25	72.40	—.25
Apr	72.10	72.30	71.97	72.00	—.15
May	71.95	72.00	71.50	71.50	—.35
Aug	72.00	72.05	71.60	71.60	—.40

Mon.'s sales 1,578

Mon.'s open int 9,661, up 106

HOGS

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	37.60	37.60	37.20	37.27	—.38
Dec	38.30	38.30	37.72	37.85	—.45
Feb	39.15	39.17	38.55	38.62	—.58
Apr	39.20	39.25	38.72	38.75	—.45
Jun	44.30	44.30	43.90	44.02	—.38
Jul	44.32	44.32	43.80	43.90	—.45
Aug	43.05	43.05	42.62	42.62	—.25
Oct	40.00	40.00	39.80	39.80	—.27
Dec	41.05	41.10	40.85	40.85	—.20

Mon.'s sales 4,493

Mon.'s open int 29,119

PORK BELLIES

40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Feb	39.07	39.60	38.90	39.10	—.15
Mar	39.10	39.55	38.97	39.20	—.07
May	40.25	40.45	40.10	40.10	—.20
Jul	41.30	41.40	40.85	40.90	—.20
Aug	39.95	39.95	39.95	39.95	—.15

Mon.'s sales 1,109

Mon.'s open int 8,660

Metals

The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.

Hong Kong late: $395.05, off $0.60.

London morning fixing: $394.16, off $1.65.

London afternoon fixing: $395.80, unchanged.

London late: $395.45, off $0.50.

Paris afternoon fixing, $394.51, off $0.15.

Frankfurt fixing: $394.80, off $0.18.

Zurich late afternoon: $394.70, off $1.00; $395.20 asked.

NY Handy & Harman: $395.80, unchanged.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: $397.30, unchanged.

NY Engelhard: $397.12, unchanged

NY Engelhard fabricated: $416.98, unchanged.

NY Comex gold spot month close Tue. $398.00, up $3.70.

NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Tue. $397.60, up $3.80.

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the Comex Tuesday:

GOLD

100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	395.10	398.50	395.00	398.10	+3.60
Nov				399.70	+3.60
Dec	398.30	401.80	397.90	401.40	+3.60
Feb	401.80	404.80	401.40	404.70	+3.50
Apr	406.10	406.30	405.50	408.20	+3.50
Jun	410.00	410.50	409.00	411.70	+3.50
Aug	414.50	414.50	412.30	415.30	+3.50
Sep				398.00	+3.70
Oct				419.20	+3.50
Dec	420.90	421.60	420.90	423.10	+3.50
Feb				427.10	+3.50
Apr				431.10	+3.50
Jun				435.40	+3.50

Est. sales 60,000. Mon.'s sales 27,083

Mon.'s open int 178,161

SILVER

5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sep	567.0	568.0	566.0	571.2	+9.0
Oct				572.5	+9.0
Nov				573.5	+8.8
Dec	570.5	577.0	568.0	576.0	+8.8
Jan	571.5	576.5	571.5	578.5	+8.8
Mar	578.5	584.5	577.0	584.5	+8.8
May	587.0	587.0	587.0	590.9	+8.9
Jul				597.5	+9.0
Sep				604.2	+9.1
Dec	610.0	610.0	610.0	614.3	+9.2
Jan				617.5	+9.2
Mar				625.3	+9.3
May				632.8	+9.4
Jul				640.8	+9.5

Est. sales 14,000. Mon.'s sales 13,676

Mon.'s open int 118,506

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday $5.645, off $0.025; Fabricated $5.673, off $0.025

The bullion price for silver earlier in London $5.6650, up $0.0065.

Engelhard 5.635, off $0.060; Fabricated $6.086, off $0.059

NY Comex silver spot month Tuesday $5.712, up $0.090.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Aluminum - 71.8 cents per lb, London Metal Exch. Tue.

Copper - $1.32 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.

Copper - $1.2430 per lb, NY Comex spot Tue.

Lead - 40 cents per lb.

Zinc - .5145-.5299 per lb, delivered.

Tin - $3.5469 Metals Week composite price per lb.

Gold - $395.80 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold - $398.00 troy oz., NY Comex spot month Tue.

Silver - $5.645 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver - $5.712 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Tue.

Mercury - $205.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.

Platinum - $418.00-$420.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

Platinum - $419.40 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Tue.

n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

LIGHT SWEET CRUDE

1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	17.58	17.79	17.45	17.55	—.12
Dec	17.73	17.92	17.59	17.67	—.13
Jan	17.86	18.00	17.74	17.77	—.12
Feb	17.90	17.99	17.79	17.81	—.11
Mar	17.95	18.05	17.81	17.85	—.10
Apr	18.01	18.04	17.84	17.88	—.09
May	17.89	17.94	17.89	17.90	—.09
Jun	18.02	18.06	17.97	17.92	—.09
Jul	17.90	17.90	17.90	17.94	—.09
Aug				17.96	—.09
Sep	18.01	18.01	18.01	17.98	—.09
Oct	18.06	18.06	18.06	18.00	—.09
Nov				18.02	—.09
Dec	18.19	18.23	18.08	18.05	—.08
Jan				18.06	—.08
Feb				18.10	—.08
Mar				18.12	—.08
Jun	18.25	18.28	18.25	18.21	—.08
Sep				18.37	—.09
Dec				18.53	—.10
Jun	19.02	19.02	19.02	18.88	—.10

Est. sales 70,955. Mon.'s sales 62,672

Mon.'s open int 382,793

HEATING OIL

42,000 gal; cents per gal

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	47.75	48.20	47.50	47.66	—.12
Nov	48.75	49.00	48.30	48.44	—.26
Dec	50.00	50.30	49.50	49.71	—.13
Jan	51.00	51.20	50.50	50.66	—.28
Feb	51.40	51.70	51.30	51.21	—.18
Mar	51.40	51.65	51.10	50.96	—.03
Apr	50.85	51.10	50.80	50.41	+.07
May	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.91	+.17
Jun	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.61	+.22
Jul				49.91	+.32
Aug				50.41	+.32
Sep		51.20	51.20	51.31	+.32
Oct				52.21	+.32
Nov				53.11	+.32
Dec	54.00	54.00	54.00	54.01	+.32
Jan				54.61	+.32
Feb				54.61	+.32
Mar				53.66	+.32

Est. sales 37,016. Mon.'s sales 48,137

Mon.'s open int 175,106

SOUR CRUDE

1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.

No open contracts.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

42,000 gal; cents per gal

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	43.90	45.05	43.45	43.58	—.69
Nov	44.00	45.15	43.65	43.88	—.44
Dec	52.50	53.35	52.50	52.68	—.12
Jan	52.30	53.10	52.30	52.58	—.01
Feb	53.00	53.60	52.90	52.98	—.01
Mar	54.20	54.20	54.20	53.88	—.01
Apr	57.85	57.85	57.30	57.58	—.01
May				58.78	—.10
Jun				56.98	—.05
Jul				55.98	
Sep				54.68	+.05
Oct				53.58	+.05
Nov				53.33	+.05
Dec				53.23	+.05
Aug				55.43	+.05

Est. sales 34,643. Mon.'s sales 30,975

Mon.'s open int 71,958, up 1,599

NATURAL GAS

10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Nov	1.685	1.720	1.670	1.715	— 1
Dec	1.995	2.015	1.980	2.005	— 5
Jan	2.065	2.080	2.057	2.065	— 8
Feb	1.990	2.000	1.980	1.987	— 6
Mar	1.950	1.950	1.935	1.940	— 3
Apr	1.920	1.920	1.900	1.908	— 7
May	1.920	1.920	1.910	1.911	— 7
Jun	1.920	1.920	1.915	1.914	— 6
Jul	1.920	1.924	1.915	1.917	— 6
Aug	1.930	1.935	1.925	1.927	— 6
Sep	1.960	1.960	1.950	1.952	— 6
Oct	2.005	2.005	1.997	1.997	— 6
Nov	2.115	2.115	2.115	2.112	— 6
Dec	2.230	2.235	2.230	2.232	— 6
Jan	2.245	2.245	2.245	2.244	— 6
Feb	2.165	2.170	2.165	2.159	— 6
Mar	2.120	2.120	2.120	2.104	— 6
Apr	2.080	2.080	2.080	2.058	

Est. sales 15,940. Mon.'s sales 22,853

Mon.'s open int 153,602

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) —Tue national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
— A–A —	
AFLAC .46	13 1978 33X+ X
AMR	9796 d51X—1X
ARX	7 381 3X— X
ASA Ltd 2	2096 53X+1X
AT&T 1.32	17 20147 54X+ X
AbtLab .76	18 12029 31X+ X
AMD	11 5472 29X+ X
AetnLf 2.76	2192 48X+ X
Ahmans .88	12 3896 20X+ X
AirProd .96	24 x1014 46X— X
AirTch n	140 7498 28 + X
AlskAir	1329 16X+ X
Alcan .30	5968 26X— X
AlcoStd 1	155 1091 61X
AllgPw s 1.64	10 2959 20
Aldsgnl s .67	13 3340 34X— X
Alcoa 1.60	6721 u87X+1X
AmHes .60	3212 45X— X
ABrand 2	12 2686 35 — X
ACyan 1.65a	23 2009 99X
AElPw 2.40	15 3415 30X+ X
AmExp .90b	10 14060 30X+ X
AHome 2.92	12 3544 58X+ X
AmIntGr .48	14 4058 89X— X
AmRlty	26 11X
AmStrs s .48	13 1806 24 — X
Amrtch s 1.92	17 3123 40X+ X
Ametek .24	567 1737 17 + X
Amoco 2.20	15 5934 57X+ X
AMP 1.68	25 4600 77 +1X
Anacmp	11 396 2X— X
Anadrk .30	63 3382 43X— X
Anheus 1.60	23 2681 52X— X
Anthony .44b	17 67 17X+ X
ArchDn .10b	18 7745 25X— X
Armco	821 6X
ArmWl 1.28	16 692 44X— X
Asarco .40	27 3036 u34X
AshOil 1	12 1777 35X— X
AtlRich 5.50	41 1675 101
Atlas	452 5X— X
Augat .04e	19 116 21X+ X
AVEMCO .44	12 104 16 + X
AveryD .96	21 1096 34X— X
Avnet .60	22 1138 37X— X
Avon 2	18 1097 59X
Aydin	13 5 10X— X
— B–B —	
BakrHu .46	29 5260 18X+ X
BallyEnt	1307 7X— X
BaltGE 1.52	11 5124 22X+ X
BancOne 1.24b	9 5783 31
BkNY s 1.10	9 1694 30X— X
BankAm 1.60	9 6826 45X
BankTr 3.60	8 4223 66X+ X
BarnNbl	53 2047 27X+ X
BauschL .98	18 2565 38X+ X
Baxter 1.05	11238 27X
BellAtl 2.76	18 6921 54X+ X
BellSo 2.76	22 3609 58X+ X
BenfCp s 1.72	10 242 39X— X
BengtB	907 1 +1-16
BethStl	3849 20X— X
Bevrly	29 9523 14X— X
BlackD .40	21 2413 22X— X
BlckHR 1.25	29 2096 46X+ X
BlockE .10	22 37730 27X+ X
Boeing 1	16 7051 43X+ X
BoiseC .60	1943 30 + X
Borden .30	15695 13X— X
BostEd 1.76	9 2440 22X
BrMySq 2.92	15 11009 58X+1
BritPt 2.06e	40 4084 75 — X
BrwnFr .68	20 5060 29X+ X
Brnwk .44	18 3727 19X— X
BurlNth 1.20	16 4068 50X+1X
BrtRec .55	31 1509 37X+ X
— C–C —	
CBS 2	16 607 344X+3X
CIGNA 3.04	9 1951 60X+ X
CIPSCO 2	10 134 26X
CMS Eng .84	11 756 21X+ X
CPC 1.36	23 3726 50 +1
CRSS .12	106 126 11X— X
CSX 1.76	16 3894 69X+1X
Caesar	13 833 42X— X
CampSp 1.12	16 4162 38X— X
CapCits s .20	23 1324 81X— X
Caremk .04	25 2046 22X+ X
CarnCr .56	17 7935 43X+1X
CaroPw 1.70	13 3112 25X+ X
Caterp s .60	15 5930 53 — X
CentEn .80	10 5834 9X+ X
CenSoWst 1.70	15 1302 22— X
CtrNws .48	19 628 27X
Certdan	1211 25X— X
Chmpln .20	4775 39 — X
Chase 1.60	8 7093 35X+ X
ChmBnk 1.76	6 8123 35X
ChiWste	7 1009 7X
Chevrn s 1.85	20 7333 41X— X
Chiquta .20	1138 16X— X
ChrisCr 1.02t	30 238 40 — X
Chrysl r 1	5 28650 45X+1X
CircCty .10	17 3080 25X— X
Citicorp .60	8 17971 42 — X
ClarkE	10 902 68X— X
Clorox 1.92	16 1376 52X+ X
Coastal .40	17 2649 28X— X
CocaCl .78	27 19287 u49X— X
ColgPal 1.64	16 6373 57X
vjColGs	6 870 26 — X
CPsyc .01e	50 2577 14X
Compaq s	13 29520 33X— X
Comsat .78	14 2275 24X— X
ConAgr .83	17 3670 31X— X
ConrPr	8602 10X+ X
Conrail 1.50	18 5999 48X+ X
ConEd 2	8 2581 24X— X
ConsNG 1.94	19 603 38X— X
CnStor	18 1192 16X+ X
CntlCp .50j	17 1769 13X
Cooper 1.32	16 3096 40X— X
Corningln .88	134 2587 30X —X
CntlCrd s .32	9 x2357 14X— X
CrayRs	8 486 20X— X
CrwnCork	18 1406 38X+ X
CumEn s .50	7 741 38X+ X
CurtW 1	15 4 35X
CypSem	33 3771 19X+ X
Cyprus .80	97 4735 32X— X
— D–D —	
DPL 1.18	13 1178 18X— X
DQE 1.68	10 881 28
DanaCp s .84	14 1560 26X+ X
DataGn	425 9X+ X
DaytHd 1.68	14 2095 75 + X
Deere 2	11 2408 68X— X
DeltaAir .20	2311 44X— X
DetEd 2.06	8 1581 24X— X
Dial s .60	12 2946 21X+ X
Digital	9091 26X— X
Disney .30	19 8488 39X— X
Dole .40	32 995 27X—1
DomRes 2.54	11 3553 36X+ X
Donley .64	16 1476 29X— X
Dover 1.04	18 484 56X— X
DowCh 2.60	41 9202 78X+1X
DowJns .84	18 2932 30X— X
Dresser .68	18 5314 19X
DuPont 1.88	40 7059 57X+ X
DukeP 1.96	13 4537 37X+ X
Duracel .68	27 809 46X+1X
— E–E —	
EMC s	21 13025 18X+ X
EastEn 1.40	79 25X— X
EKodak 1.60	36 5967 52X— X
Eaton 1.20	14 1962 48X+ X
Echlin .78	14 1199 29X+ X
EXCO	55 340 7X
EmrsEl 1.56	16 4169 59X— X
Enron .75	20 4269 29X
Enserch .20	37 2048 13X
Entergy 1.80	10 6055 23 + X
Ethyl .50	17 581 11X— X
Exxon 2.88	15 11673 57X— X
— F–F —	
FMC	13 958 u60X+ X
FPL Gp 1.68	13 4522 32X+ X
Feders s	11 2487 6X
FedExp	15 1363 61X
FdHmLn 1.04	11 6384 54X—1X
FedNM 2.40	11 14856 76X— X
FstBkSy 1.16	11 2679 36X
FstChic 2	5 2056 45X— X
Fintste 3	10 2231 81X— X
FleetEn .56	14 1183 24X+ X
FlghtSf .48	19 153 38X
FlaProg 1.98	12 774 27X— X
Fluor .52	21 3748 47X— X
FtNtlG .24	9 616 15X+ X
FordM s .80	8 33392 27X+1X
FrptMc .83t	29 21812 19X+ X
— G–G —	
GRC Int	22 347 14 + X
GTE 1.88	25 17035 30X+ X
Gannett 1.36	16 6063 47X—1
Gap .48	15 54584 31X— X
GenCrp .60	14 760 12X+ X
Genetc	55 384 49X— X
GnDyn s 1.40	11 1118 43X— X
GenEl s 1.44	16 15845 48X— X
GnHous .32	12 217 11X+ X
GnMill 1.88	16 3362 54X+ X
GnMotr .80	10 38312 47X+ X
GM E .48	23 2691 36X+ X
GPU 1.80	8 4740 24X— X
GenSignl .90	21 1332 35X+ X
Genesco	2544 2X— X
GaPac 1.60	1523 6472 76X+1X
Gillette 1	34 2499 71X
Glaxo 1.03e	14 20396 18X+ X
GlobM	8736 4X
GldWF .30	10 972 40X— X
Gdrich 2.20	33 770 42X+1
Goodyear .60	9 9339 33X+1
Grace 1.40	2095 42 + X
GtAtPc .80	274 22X— X
GtLkCh .40	15 1348 58X— X
GtWFn .92	58 2811 19X— X
Gtech	18 1831 20X+ X
— H–H —	
Halbtn 1	5726 31 + X
Hanson 1.07e	13 1471318 5-16+3-16
Harlnd .96	13 301 21X+ X
HarlyD s .24	60 2360 27X— X
Harris 1.24	16 1071 48X+ X
HeclaM	4110 13X+ X
Heinz 1.44	18 4808 37X+ X
Hercul 2.24	19 2002 101X—1X
Hrshey 1.30	16 858 45X+ X
HewlPk 1.20	18 6574 87X+1X
Hilton 1.20	27 754 61X— X
HmeDep .16	36 13906 42 — X
HomeSh .21t	50 1188 11 + X
Hmstke .20	32 9659 21X+ X
Honywel .96	18 1571 35X
Hormel .50	18 61 22X— X
HostM n	1103 10 — X
HostInv	32 3
Houshint 1.26	11 1843 35X— X
Houlnd 3	10 2618 34X— X
Humana	27 3392 23 + X
— I–I —	
IBP .20	15 2221 32X
IRT .84	19 1579 9X+ X
ITT Cp 1.98b	11 2805 81X
IdahoP 1.86	12 330 23X+ X
ITW .80	20 1542 41X+ X
Illinova .80	1998 18X+ X
ICI 2.09e	274 1104 52 + X
INCO .40	98 4221 30X+ X
IngerRd .74	20 1193 34X+ X
InldStl	644 908 38X+ X
Intrlke	245 2X+ X
IBM 1	30 11157 68
IntFlav s 1.08	22 2716 41X— X
IntPap 1.68	32 9928 u79 +1X
Ipalco 2.12	14 1063 28X
— J–J —	
Jacobs	20 322 23X+ X
JRiver .60	2047 23X
JohnJn 1.16	17 19139 u51X+2X
Johnstn s .36	15 157 d 8X
Jostens .88	1243 18 — X
— K–K —	
K mart .96	5673 17X— X
Kaneb	48 498 2X— X
KCSou .30	14 1761 d34X+ X
Kellogg 1.44	18 1559 54X+ X
KerrMc 1.52	34 865 48X— X
Keycorp 1.28	10 3327 30X— X
KmbClk 1.76	17 1174 58X+ X
KnghtR 1.48	17 1017 50X—1X
Kroger	12 2002 25X+ X
— L–L —	
LA Gr	710 7X— X
LAC g .06	1020 13X+ X
LSI Lg	27 11742 u38 +2X
LaidlwB .18	19 5187 7X
Learnt .56	14 19 18 — X
LeeEnt .84	17 154 34X— X
Lilly 2.50	13 7249 57X+1X
Limitd .36	18 5896 19X+ X
LincNat 1.64	9 394 36X— X
Litton	17 467 38X+ X
LizClab .45	19 7216 22X— X
Lockhd 2.28	10 1481 69X— X
Loews 1	15 1529 88X+ X
LtlCo 1.78	9 4228 18X
LaLand 1	126 776 43 + X
LaPac .50	14 2181 34X+ X
Lukens 1	680 267 34 — X
— M–M —	
MDU 1.60	14 31 26X
Malnckr .50	24 1504 32X— X
Manvile	102 702 8X— X
MAPCO 1	11 128 56X+ X
Marmod .28	1448 28X— X
MarlnM .96	10 2315 44X— X
Marvel	39 1609 18X+ X
Masco .72	16 4768 24X+ X
Mamus	1857 4X
MayDS 1.04	14 9217 38X— X
Maytag .50	15 20332 15X+ X
McDerl 1	26 1953 25X+ X
McDnld s .24	17 11588 28X+ X
McDnD 1.40	18 3914 117X+3X
McGrH 2.32	24 2642 75X+1X
McKes 1.68	31 4244 100X
Mead 1	24 2716 u51X+ X
Mellon 2.70	9 1067 56X— X
Melvle 1.52	12 1865 35X+ X
MercSt 1.02	15 10444 38X+ X
Merck 1.20	15 49315 36 +1X
MerLyn s .92	6 8013 35
MicrTc s .20	9 39689 35X— X
MidwRes 1.16	9 319 14 — X
MMM s 1.76	19 4175 54X
MinnPL 2.02	14 355 25X
MitRarl s	26 2370 20X— X
Mobil 3.40	19 7658 79 + X
Monsan 2.52	17 15827 76X—2X
MonPw 1.60	11 719 22X+ X
Morgan 2.72	6 4268 60X
Motorla s .28	24 13864 52X— X
— N–N —	
NIPSCO 1.44	11 1668 28X
NL Ind	73 11X— X
Nalco .96	17 353 32X+ X
NatFGs 1.58	13 269 29X
NII	16 1683 18
NMedEnt	13 18967 17X— X
NtSemi	8 6067 15X+ X
NatnsBk 1.84	8 14607 47X— X
Navistar	18 1814 14X
NevPw 1.60	11 281 19X
NEngEl 2.30	9 679 29X+ X
NYSEG 2.20	9 1096 18X— X
NewbNk	3067 33X+1X
Newell s .40	20 3203 22X+ X
NwmtM s .48	61 4373 46X+1
NaMP 1.12	7 4491 12X+ X
Nike B .80	15 1739 59X— X
NflkSo 1.92	15 3552 61X+1X
Nortek	146 11X+ X
NoestUt 1.76	9 1305 21X+ X
NoStPw 2.64	13 x2933 41X+ X
NortrpG 1.60	21 794 44X— X
Norwest .74	11 13786 25X— X
Nynex 2.36	23965 38 +2
— O–O —	
OccPet 1	3340 20X
OhioEd 1.50	1888 2308 18X
OklaGE 2.66	11 245 33X
Olin 2.20	24 720 58X
ONEOK 1.12	12 148 17 — X
OmgCo .22	10 5X+ X
Oryx	4370 13X
OwenC	25 744 33X— X
Oxford .72	11 112 25X+ X
— P–Q —	
PECO 1.52	10 5530 23X+ X
PPG s 1.12	27 3199 38X— X
PSI 1.24	13 1263 22X+ X
PacEnt 1.28	11 1145 21X— X
PacGE 1.96	10 3236 22X+ X
PacTel 2.18b	5478 32X+ X
PacifCp 1.08	12 4852 16X+ X
PanEC .84	19 2875 22X— X
Paten	12 34 3X
PayCsh	190 10X
Penney 1.68	12 6958 50X+1
PaPwLt 1.67	10 1293 19X
Pennzol 3	26 820 47X+ X
PepBoy .17	28 898 34X— X
PepsiC .72	16 9423 32X— X
PerkEl .68	28 652 31X
Pfizer 1.88	20 14861 69X+1X
PhelpD 1.65	23 3689 63X— X
PhilMr 3.30	14 15368 59X
PhilPet 1.12	30 1991 33
PinWst .80	9 263 17X+ X
PitnyBw 1.04	15 2592 35X+ X
PlacerD .30	45 9726 25X+ X
Polaroid .60	17 337 34X— X
PortGC 1.20	9 450 18X— X
Praxair .28	19 5648 22X+ X
ProctGm 1.40	19 4960 59X+ X
PSvCol 2	12 933 26X+ X
PSEG 2.16	10 9952 25X+ X
PugetP 1.84	10 2251 18X— X
Pulte .24	9 550 22X— X
QuakO 2.28	23 4015 77X— X
QuakSC .40	27 496 14X+ X
Questar 1.14	15 241 28X+ X
— R–R —	
RJR Nab	9305 6X— X
RalsRP 1.20	14 1085 40X— X
RangrO .08	49 158 6X+ X
Raythn 1.50	16 1332 65 — X
RdgBate	1517 6X+ X
Reebok .30	14 1363 36X+ X
RevlMt 1	2781 56X+1
RPR 1.12	19 588 38X+ X
RiteAid .60	56 1390 20X
Rockwl 1.08	13 3015 35X— X
RohmHas 1.48	18 1318 55X— X
Rohr	26 477 9X— X
RolLees s .13	45 215 11X+ X
Rowan	1319 7X+ X
RoylD 4.85e	19 2588 107 — X
Ryder .60b	15 2173 25 — X
— S–S —	
SCEcp 1	9 7030 13 + X
SPSTec .96	7 26X+ X
SafeM 1.40	6 5736 d32X— X
SalmSBF 2.16e	773 12X
SFePC	18 6034 23 + X
SaraLee .64	50 4178 22X
SCANA 2.82	11 614 43X
SchPl 2.04	15 6561 70X+2
Schimb 1.20	25 2852 55X+ X
ScottP .80	3245 62X+ X
Seagram .60	25 1533 30X— X
Sears 1.60	14 5826 48X
ShellTr 2.87e	18 3062 66X
Sherwn .56	18 759 31X— X
Skyline .48	14 244 19X— X
SmthBc 1.06e	39 36 33X+ X
SmtBc eq 1.06e	21 1274 30X+X
Sonat 1.08	18 893 31X— X
SonyCp .50e	144 144 59X— X
SouthCo s 1.18	12 7850 18X— X
SwstAirl .04	18 6354 22X+ X
SwBell 1.58	17 5673 42X+ X
SwPS 2.20	11 226 25X
SpelEnt .06	18 2481 10X+ X
Sprint 1	17 6651 38X— X
StorTch	6210 30X— X
StrideRt .34	19 1885 14X— X
SunCo 1.80	14 2418 28X+ X
Sunamer .40	12 675 40X+ X
Syntex .52	14 1031 23X
Sysco .36	21 2545 24X— X
— T–T —	
TECO 1.01	13 969 18X
TRW 2	20 1031 69X— X
Talley	53 7X— X
Tandem	17 6185 15X— X
Tandy .60	15 1135 42X— X
Tndyct	15 21 11X+ X
TchSym	10 279 20X+ X
Tektrns .60	17 2398 38X
Teldyn	509 16 — X
TEMPI 1.13e	149 25X+ X
Tenneco 1.60	18 5544 44
Tesoro	6 1004 9X+ X
Texaco 3.20	17 6123 60 — X
Texlnd 1	11 18443 68X+ X
TxPac .40	20 10 20
TexUtl 3.08	27 3561 32 + X
Textron 1.40	11 1325 51X+ X
TimeWa .36	5096 36
TmMr 1.08	28 3421 30X+ X
Timken 1	569 37X
Tokhem	113 82 9 + X
Tosco .60	9 1266 27X— X
ToyRU	22 8068 35X+ X
Transm 2	10 630 50X
Transco .60	12 681 15X+ X
Travelrs .60	6 4143 32X— X
TriCon 2.58e	304 22X— X
Tribune 1.04	18 1185 54X—1X
Trinova .68	21 1036 34X— X
TucsEP	1642 3X
Tycolnt .40	17 3268 47X— X
— U–U —	
UAL n	1405 89X—1X
UGI 1.38	20 273 19X+ X
UNCinc	248 5X+ X
USWst 2.14	31 6879 39 + X
USFG .20	9 1643 13X
USXMar .68	43 3124 17X+ X
USXUSS 1	2756 41 + X
Unicom 1.60	7 2621 21X+ X
UCarb .75	26 7142 34X+ X
UnElec 2.38	12 3023 34X
UnPac 1.72	13 6048 53X+1
Unisys	9 6201 11
UsairG	3233 d 4X
US Surg .08	3754 24X— X
UnTech 2	15 1673 63X+ X
Unocal .80	31 5656 27X+ X
Upjohn 1.48	18 9567 33X+ X
USLIFE 1.24	8 188 d33X— X
— V–V —	
Varian s .24	19 394 36X— X
Varity	12 1222 36X+ X
— W–W —	
WMX Tc .60	15 8944 28X— X
Wachovia 1.20	11 2346 32X+ X
WackhA .36	29 26 15X+ X
WalMart .17	22 18549 23X
WarnL 2.44	31 4256 80X+ X
WshPst 4.20	17 118 234 — X
WshWt s 1.24	12 325 14X
WellsF 4	12 1729 148X—1
Wendys .24	17 2194 d14X— X
WstnRes 1.96	10 1125 27X
WstgEl .20	20 12563 13X
Weyerh 1.20	22 5374 44X+ X
Whrlpl 1.22	13 2577 51X+ X
Whitmn .34	18 344 16X
Whittakr	19 134 19X— X
Willam s .84	11 3596 30X— X
WinDix 1.56	17 338 50X— X
Winnbg	13 339 8X— X
Wolwth .60	2678 17 — X
Wynns .44	11 23 22 — X
— X–Y–Z —	
Xerox 3	18 3050 106X— X
ZenithE	13308 11X+ X

American

NEW YORK (AP) —Tue national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
ALC	21 786 33X+ X
ASR .16e	154 2X+3-16
ATT Fd 2.72e	192 87X+ X
Amdhl	3409 8X— X
AScE	39 5X— X
Ampal	40 44 9X— X
Astrosc	32 12 2X
Atari	1497 5X— X
AlisCM	5 X
Audvox	9 63 8X— X
B&HO .15e	x220 3X+ X
Banstr g	6 6 10X+ X
BayMee .30	25 13 16
Brscn g 1.04	46 156 14X— X
CMI Cp	7 229 8X+ X
CFCda g .01	339 5X— X
ChDevA	45 248 2X
ChpEn	15 194 37X+ X
CircaPh	28 1752 14X
Cross .64	33 55 18X+ X
Duplex	26 8X+ X
EchoBay .07	100 7603 14 + X
Edisto	7 44 6X
Elan	28 1039 37 + X
ENSCO s	23 1123 14X— X
Fina 4	23 1 78X+ X
FAusPr .99	239410 1-16— X
Fluke .56	27 38 30 + X
ForstLb	26 587 47X— X
Fresenius	33 718 8X
GiantFd .72	15 1338 21X— X
Gladfl .70	47 456 18X— X
GldFld	76 7-16—1-16
GlfCda g	152 3X
HanvDir	25 4472 4 3-16
Hasbro .28	15 1483 29X— X
HlthAm	132 1 5-16+3-16
Heico .15	24 10 10X+ X
HollyCp .40	10 40 d24X— X
ImpOil g1.80	25 228 32
InterDig	666 3X+1-16
IvaxCp .06	18 3313 19X— X
JanBell	530 5X— X
Kirby	26 50 16X— X
MSR	7 360 15-16
Maxam	136 32X+ X
MedcR	59 12X+ X
Media .44	28 109 28X
NTNCom	1273 6X+ X
NtPatnt	2782 11-16+1-16
NtRlty .40e	33 29 — X
NY Tim .56	48 4849 d22X— X
NA Vacc	170 13X
Numac	37 1 5X
OOkiep	6 12X— X
Orgngn	206 12X+ X
PegGld .10e	222 2809 17X+ X
PhLD .24e	17 1013 56X—1X
Prtwey .40	13 1 36X
Prtwy A .50	13 9 35X+ X
PtyGem .12	24 108 22X
PortSys	66 6X— X
SPI Ph .26b	20 733 23X+ X
SoUCo s .91t	21 13 17X+ X
SemLife	374 5X
Sulcus	615 3
TIE	15 12 7X— X
TelDta .36	65 1320 45X+ X
Thrmd	29 57 31 — X
TotlPet .20e	13 1017 12 — X
TownCty	1063 d1 13-16—7-16
TubMex	646 5X+ X
US Alc	5663 u4 3-16+5-16
UFoodA	71 3 2X— X
UFoodB	71 1 2X
US Biosci	436 7X
US Cell	x13 31X— X
UnvPat	38 7X+ X
Wintrd	19 2014 11X— X
WIRET 1.12	12 585 12X— X
XCL Ltd	5782 1X+1-16
Xytron	164 4 1-16—1-16

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Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

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Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931
FAX
(208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication.
Call a *Times-News* Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

• **Fast Cash Ads** •
$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to $1000

• **Guaranteed Ads** •
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. *Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.*

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount -25% off regular open rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, $8.50

• Wanted to Buy - 5 lines, 30 days, $5.00
• Free Ads - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
• *See order form for our open rate*

- *Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.*
- *Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.*
- *The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.*

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal Notices
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
105 Personals
108 Happy Ads
107 Special Notices
108 Sound Off
109 Professional Services
110 Personal Care Services
111 Bands For Hire
113 Child Care Services Service Directory

300 FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Business to Business
307 Financial Services

400 INSTRUCTION

401 Schools/ Instruction
402 Misc. Lessons

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 Administration/ Management
202 Adult Care
203 Agricultural
204 Child Care
205 Domestic/Household
206 Medical/Dental
207 Office/ Clerical
208 Professional
209 Restaurant/Lounge
210 Sales
211 Technical
212 Trade
213 Misc. Opportunities
214 Employment Wanted
215 Babysitters Wanted
216 Employment Ads/ Info
217 Resume Preparation
218 Employment Agencies

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

501 Open Houses
502 Homes for Sale
503 Buhl/Filer Homes
504 Burley/Rupert Homes
505 Gooding/Wendell Homes
506 Jerome Homes
507 Ketchum/Sun Valley Homes
508 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
509 Shoshone Homes
510 Out-of-Area-Homes
511 Out-of-State-Property
512 Farms/RanchesDairies
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Services
521 Real Estate Wanted
522 Manufactured Homes

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furn Apts/Duplexes
604 Unfurn Apts/Duplexes
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Space
608 Condominium/ Rental/ Time Share
609 Warehouse/Storage Rental
610 Garage Rentals
611 Farms for Rent
612 Pastures for Rent
613 Wanted to Rent
614 Mobile Home Space
615 Roomates Wanted

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 Auctions
702 Cattle
703 Dairy Equipment
704 Custom Farm Services
705 Farm Machinery
706 Farm&Ranch Implements
707 Farm Seed
708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Horses
711 Horse Equipment
712 Irrigation
713 Poultry & Rabbits
714 Sheep & Goats
715 Swine
716 Farm Misc.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equip.
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Devices
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture & Carpets
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Home Decorating
814 Jewelry/Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Merchandise For Rent
817 Misc. For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equipment
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CD's
822 Tools/Machinery
823 Variety Foods/ Services
824 Video Equipment/TV
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Wanted To Trade
827 Garage Sales
828 Collectibles/Valuables
830 Flea Market

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV's/ Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats/Accessories
904 Campers/Shells
905 Camping Equipment
906 Guns/Rifles
907 Hot Tubs/Pools
908 Motor Homes/RV's
909 Snow Vehicles/ Equip.
910 Sporting Goods
911 Travel Trailers
912 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
1003 Autos Other
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antique Autos
1006 Semi's/Heavy Equip.
1007 Trucks
1008 4x4's
1009 Vans/Buses
1010 Autos (Per Make)
1098 Auto Services
1099 Auto Dealers

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council of Twin Falls will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 1993-94 fiscal year budget by appropriating additional monies received by the City of Twin Falls, said hearing to be held at City Hall Council Chambers at 4:00 P.M. on September 28, 1994.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

Library Fund	
Operating expenses	$68,400
Total Library Fund Proposed Expenditures	$68,400
Dierkes/Shoshone Falls Fund	
Dierkes	
Parking Lot	$5,402
Restroom	13,000
Total Dierkes/Shoshone Falls Fund Proposed Expenditures	$18,402

PROPOSED REVENUES

Library Fund	
Fines and Collection	$24,000
Photocopy	6,000
Non-resident fees	18,500
Grants and Library Foundation	19,900
Total Library Fund	$68,400
Dierkes/Shoshone Falls Fund	
Dierkes	
Waterways Grant	$5,402
Sales Tax Grant	13,000
Total Dierkes/Shoshone Falls Fund	$18,402

Dated this 19th day of September, 1994.
Sharon M. Bryon
Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 21 and 28, 1994.

INVITATION TO SUBMIT LETTER OF INTENT

The Area IV Office on Aging is accepting Letters of Intent from legally incorporated non-profit organizations and for-profit organizations with a history in the delivery of human services which are interested in bidding the provision of the following services:

Congregate Nutrition Services: The production and serving of hot or other appropriate meals (161.209) which meet ⅓ Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for eligible seniors (60 years age or older) served in a group setting, i.e., senior citizen center, church or school.

Home Delivered Nutrition Services: Hot or other appropriate meals (89,959) which meet ⅓ RDA and are served to eligible seniors (and their spouses) at their home.

GEOGRAPHIC AREA:
- Blaine County
- Camas County
- Cassia County
  - Albion and surrounding area
  - Burley and surrounding area
  - Oakley and surrounding area.
- Gooding County
  - Gooding and surrounding area
  - Hagerman and surrounding area
- Jerome County
  - Eden and surrounding area
  - Jerome and surrounding area
- Lincoln County
- Minidoka County
- Twin Falls County
  - Buhl and surrounding area
  - Filer and surrounding area
  - Kimberly and surrounding area
  - Twin Falls and surrounding area

Interested parties may submit an intent to bid on any one or more of the above service areas to provide Nutrition Services for the period of January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1995. At the option of the Area IV Office on Aging, the contract may be extended for two additional years. Letters of Intent must be submitted on the form prescribed by the Area IV Office on Aging. Interested parties should contact the Contracts Manager, Area IV, Office on Aging, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Deadline for submitting Letters of Intent is October 3, 1994.
PUBLISH: September 28, and October 5, 1994.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
INVITATION TO BID
CONTRACT FOR DORMITORY CUSTODIAL SERVICES

Sealed bids for a custodial services contract will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 12, 1994, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext 2203.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 28 and October 5, 1994.

Engineers Sought for Airport Projects
NOTICE TO AIRPORT ENGINEERS

The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, Hailey, Idaho, is soliciting statements of qualifications and experience from airport engineers for airport projects at Friedman Memorial Airport. The projects anticipated are: improvements to Airport Way, extending City sewer system to the airport passenger terminal, development of a passenger terminal loop road, acquisition of snow removal and ARFF equipment.

Services to be provided may include future design of all stages of the projects as they are accomplished. Selection will be based on an evaluation of factors mentioned in the FAA Advisory Circular 150/5100-14C, including recent experience in airport projects; reputation, background, capability to meet schedules, quality of previous airport projects undertaken, and familiarity with Friedman Memorial Airport.

The Request for Proposals outline is available from the Airport Manager's office. Interested airport engineers should submit seven (7) copies of their firm's Statement of Qualifications and Experience, including references, no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 11, 1994.

Richard R. Baird
Airport Manager
Friedman Memorial Airport
P.O. Box 929
Hailey, Idaho 83333
(208)788-4956.

Disadvantage Business Enterprises (DBE) are encouraged to submit. Selection will be based on statements received.
PUBLISH: September 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1994.

NOTICE OF SALE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction, October 11, 1994 stored items of Tracy Sanchez.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 28 and October 5, 1994.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.
DATE OF NOTICE; September 16, 1994
DATE OF MEETING: October 6-7, 1994, beginning at 9 am.
A public hearing will be held October 5, 1994 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707.
PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Trophy Room, 600 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commission Members, Director, Assistant Directors, Staff
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules for Game Birds and Emergency Feeding of Antelope, Elk, and Deer

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. German Shepherd, black & tan, female.

Adoption:
1. Terry Pom, black female puppy.
2. Terrier X, black & white female puppy.
3. Spaniel X, black male pup.
4. Husky Lab X, male pup, tan & gray.
5. Terrier Spaniel X, black, female pup.
6. Lab X, black female.

Nice Cats & Kittens!
LOCATED
1396th Ave W.
736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Red Dingo female dog. Need to find owner or give away. 536-2156.

Lost: 3 week old puppy, black with gray mask, needs medication. Call 736-3910.

Lost Boston Terrier. Black & white; real friendly; Stubby. If found, please call me at 734-1076.

Lost: Male black Lab X, blue collar, dog bites over both eyes. Call 734-0728.

Lost: Sat, old Beagle Husky X, black & brown female, red collar. 733-4005.

Lost: White Poodle, no collar, area of 5th Ave. E. answer to Sonny. 733-2627

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today, and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

105 PERSONALS

Buy E'ole energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6940 anytime.

FREE: Information on how to prevent further wear on your engine and get better mileage. Send SASE to Painting Shed, 543 E. Hwy 24, Dietrich, ID 83324, or call 544-7525.

FREE: Information on how to protect you and your family with their medical history immediately available to any and all medical personnel. Send a legal size SASE to Painting Shed, 543 E. Hwy 24, Dietrich, ID 83324 or call 544-7525.

Guys & Gals Dating Service
is successful personalized service that focuses on matching you with someone who is compatable with your standards, goals, & beliefs. Call today for free info 1-800-690-8227, serving all of southern Idaho.

Marcine Hendricks: where are you? Please call Bruce York at 1-800-278-3382.

SINGLE? HeartQuest can help you meet that special someone. Free brochure, 1-800-949-0411.



107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
American Legion Post 41, 610 W Main St. is listing for sealed bids to paint the hall. Specification available at Wendell elevator Call 536-2787

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

Wanted: Anyone who wants to see that Judge Cushman is not re-elected in Nov. Call 539-3421. Reward: A more credible responsible judical system in Gooding Co. Donations, any amount can be anonymous & are exempt from the Sunshine Law. Send to: PO Box 580, Wendell, ID 83355.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION
Fran R. Kornblum
Attorney at Law
Divorce/Paternity/Custody
Social Security Disability/SSI
Bankruptcy/Wills
D.U.I. Representation
Reasonably priced
733-5900

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG related cases
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7760800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs Experience
Ririe, Idaho 83443

Class Rings $125 & below. Shopping & errands done. 324-7943, ask for Shawna.

Housecleaning? 326-3283

Need some housecleaning done? Kim at 733-8805.

Patrick F. Holden Attorney At Law.
Automobile accidents, Workers' Compensation, Bankruptcy, Criminal Defense and Divorce.
733-3083

Quality house-office cleaning, construction clean-up, ironing, mending & sewing. References provided. 733-1416 Kim

Tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157

Typing, word processing, secretarial. 733-1908

WEDDING Dresses, veils Bridesmaid & Party rentals 25% off invitations 733-8838

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Country Living Room now has 1 room for a person in need of minimal care. Country home environment with 24 hr CNA staff in state licensed home. If you or a loved one are considering a retirement center or nursing home facility, call me 1st 736-8639.

Licensed, semi & private, family atmosphere, CNA staffed. Call 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 FT opening in family atmosphere. 12 yrs experience. Pre-school skills & toilet training. 324-7320.

J&C Day Care - Licensed. Staff CPR & FA certified. Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm. All ages accepted. Call 734-1206.

MV Early Childhood Center. We accept children, newborn- 5 yrs. Pre-school growth & development, + separate areas for infant care. Located near Fabrication in the American Plaza or call 733-1983.

TLC For Tots Home Day Care, now has full-time openings. Call 733-0586.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

HAIR SALON DIRECTOR
3rd Dimension in the Magic Valley Mall, is looking for an energetic, customer service oriented leador. That can coach & direct a team of 15 associates.
Requirements:
- Retail-management experience.
- Proven leadership skills
- Coaching-training.

Benefits include: Paid medical-dental, vacation-holidays; profit sharing & 401K. Very competitive salary. Send resume to: Regional Director, 1067 North Elk, Boise, Id 83704

203 AGRICULTURAL

Dairy Feeder: F-T $1400 a month to start, 6 day week, immediate opening. Call 734-2445.

FULL-TIME FARM HELP - must have exper. in irrigation with all types of sprinklers; row crop farming; all types of machinery & managing crews. Housing furn. Send resume: Box 91919, % Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Milker needed: Night & day shift. 2 yrs experience minimum, bilingual. Call 324-5823, after 6pm.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Starting corn harvest!!!!
Wage DOE, 13 spd, or automatic. Can be full time. Call 423-5892

Wanted: Exp 1068 stacker operator. 324-7148.

Wanted experienced swather & 1 ton Baler operators. 324-7149, 9am to 5pm.

Wanted responsible person to feed calves. Will train. Full time. Call 934-8507.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Milker wanted. 543-6120.

Need 3 potato harvest truck drivers, no CDL required, $6 hr. Call 734-2272.

Sheepherder w-minimum of 30 days exper. Attends sheep grazing on range, herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators & from eating poisonous plants. May assist in lambing, docking, & shearing. Lg flocks with a single-pair herder. Food, housing, tools, supplies & equipment provided. Hrs variable, on call 24 hrs 7 days. Term of employment from 11 mos up to 3 yrs. Employment for ¾ of workdays guaranteed. Transportation to job & subsistence advanced. Minimum salary is $600 in WY, NV, AZ, MT, OR & $650 in CO & ID. Minimum salary is $700 for CA & UT. Please contact: ID Dept Employment, 160 4th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-4880.

204 CHILD CARE

Licensed child care looking for responsible loving person, who has early childhood experience; CPR and first aid a plus. Contact Nichol at 736-0382.

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

House cleaners needed. Part-time, experienced, reliable, bondable. Call 734-0483 after 4pm.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Busy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & NA's to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at Jewel's In-Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

$65,000-Physical Therapist. $60,000-Occupational Therapist. $60,000-Speech Pathologist. Full-time for skilled nursing facilities, Twin Falls, Idaho area. Send resume to Staff Coordinator, 1005 Terminal Way-STE-110, Reno, NV 89502, 1-800-869-0869.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
RNs, LPNs
Physc Tech & CNA's
We are a Psychiatric-Chemical Dependency Facility. Excel comp pkg. Contact personnel, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax 734-6764.

CNA - Long Term Care - Requirements: Listed on State of Idaho Registry. Responsibilities: Care of elderly utilizing CNA skills and understand roles and responsibilities. Full-time, days and rotating weekends. Opened: 9-26-94 Closes 10-3-94. Apply at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Human Resources, 2303 Parke Ave, Burley. EEO Employer M-F-D-V

Idaho licensed BSW experience in home health & long term care. Apply at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, or contact: Kathy Gosnell, 436-0401 or Karen Sundorland, 436-9019.

Restorative Nurse Aide - Long Term Care - Requirements: Listed on State of Idaho registry completion of restorative training, basic computer skills and enjoy caring for the elderly. Responsibilities: Perform and understand responsibilities appropriate for restorative nursing in LTC Full-time, days and rotating weekends. Opened: 9-26-94, Closes 10-3-94. Apply at Cassia Memorial, Human Resources, 2303 Parke Ave, Burley, EEO Employer M-F-D-V.

HOTEL FRONT DESK SUPERVISOR

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only Four Diamond Property in Northeast Nevada, is currently seeking candidates for a Front Desk Supervisor position. The qualified applicant should have excellent guest service skills and previous supervisory experience in the hotel industry. Computerized front desk experience is preferred.

We offer excellent working conditions, career advancement opportunities and benefits including profit sharing and health insurance.

For more information call 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626, or send a resume with cover letter to:

Cactus Petes Inc. Employment Recruiter
P.O. Box 439
Jackpot, NV 89825

Cactus Petes
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

Employment-Employment

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Medical

"THERAPY" OPPORTUNITIES

We are currently seeking responsible Therapy Technicians to work in a direct capacity with developmentally disabled children in our ICFMR, 28-bed wing. Related experience is helpful, but we are willing to train highly motivated individuals. Full and part-time positions available, including weekends. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package including:

- Advancement Opportunities
- Flexible Scheduling
- Medical & Dental
- Paid Vacations
- Child Care Assistance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Friendly & Supportive Working Environment

For immediate consideration, please call or apply at:

Teresa Pernsoud
Asst. CMRP
Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-5601
EOE

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Wet Ink
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland
Apply during business hours

Opening several new positions. All shifts available. CNAs & NAs. Apply in person. Contact Penny Row, DNS, Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 543-6401.

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST

Green Acres Care Center is currently seeking a high-energy, innovative Recreational Therapist to plan, coordinate, and supervise children's activities in an ICFMR/Intermediate Care for the Mentally Retarded, 28 bed unit. Qualified candidates must have degree or specialty area in Recreational Therapy or equivalent combination of education and experience. Excellent interpersonal skills and a demonstrated ability to lead others are essential. DD experience a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes medical/dental insurance, paid vacations, and much more. For immediate consideration, please call or submit resumes to Richard Mercotte, Administrator at:

Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-5601

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN for Total Quality Management-Risk Management coordinator for Home Health Services of Nevada, Inc. in Elko, NV. BSN with experience TQM-RM required. Home health experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Send introductory letter & resume-C.V. to PO Box 1359, Elko, NV 89803. EOE. 1-800-733-7178

RN's/ LPN's evening & night shifts available. Contact Personnel, Minidoka Memorial Hospital 436-0481.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has 4 temporary positions in our chart room. The position will include converting current medical charts to our new system, problem solving, & chart organization. Starting date 10-10-94, Monday-Friday, 8-5 until job is complete. Contact Terri at 733-3700 ext. 293, Friday between 10am-12pm only. EOE

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

KMVT Television is hiring a receptionist for a job share position. Applicants should have at least one year's receptionist-secretarial experience with good verbal communication, customer service, and computer skills. Starting salary is $5.00 an hour and the job will begin October 10, 1994. KMVT is a drug free workplace and an equal opportunity employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete job description, contact KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls ID, 83301.

Need office help, duties include, payroll, data processing, typing, filing, bookkeeping exper a plus. Start at $7.00+. Send resume to: Charmac Inc, PO Box 205, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

* Office & Clerical positions.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-8240 • Rupert

208 PROFESSIONAL

Full-time Staff Attorney for non-profit disability rights organization. Stable federal funding. Must relocate to Treasure Valley area and work in Boise, Idaho. Excellent benefits. AA/EOE. Persons with disabilities, minorities, and women are strongly encouraged to apply. Bi-lingual Spanish a plus. Resumes must be postmarked by September 30, 1994. Send resumes to: CO-Ad, Inc., 4477 Emerald Street, Suite B-100, Boise, Idaho 83706. Call 1-800-632-5125 toll-free for more information. Ask for Jim

208 PROFESSIONAL

Jury Commissioner
Court position with high degree of responsibility. Necessary qualifications: resident of Twin Falls County; high school diploma; computer experience; ability to work with people, good communication skills; strong command of the English language. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Twin Falls County Personnel office, or mail resume to: Renee Robbins, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Id. 83303-0126. Resumes due October 6, 5:00 p.m.

PT book keeper, 8am-12pm, 5 days a week, law office. Call 734-2552

Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a BUILDING OFFICIAL responsible for the direction and supervision of the mechanical and clerical staff of the building department. Beginning monthly salary is $2367. Must be goal-oriented and have a strong inspection, customer service and permit-issuance background. Position requires an ability to solve problems by exploring and considering alternatives to achieve the objectives of legislation and the city and preference to work in a team environment. Position also requires five years' experience as a building inspector in a municipal or county government, including two years' supervisory experience, and education equivalent to high school graduation. Any equivalent combination of education and experience on a year for year basis will also be considered. I.C.B.O. and/or Idaho State Certification as a Building Inspector is required as a condition of continued employment. For additional information or employment application contact: City of Twin Falls, Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 or phone (208) 736-2251. Closing date is 10/10/94. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Taking applications for full-time experienced servers. Apply in person between 2-5pm daily at Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

The restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Diamond Field Jacks is accepting applications for the night line cook. Breakfast sautee' and salad making are among the duties preformed. Competitive wages, employee insurance, and profit sharing potential are all part of the package. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Ambitious & friendly only need apply. Part-time, flexible hours, days or eves. Competitive wages, bonus plan insurance available
Apply in person at
Made's Pizza & Pasta,
170 Blue Lakes.

Cook position open part time. Apply 421 W Main Jerome

Cooks, Waitpersons, & waitresses being hired now! Do not apply unless you are flexible & willing to work various shifts. Full-time & part-time available. You may be overlooking an opportunity. Growing business has advancement position. Year end bonuses, paid vacation, insurance package, and various other benefits. Come check us at out at the Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person north of Hansen bridge. No phone calls please.

Evening dishwasher needed, Monday-Friday, 20-30 hrs per week. Apply at Blue Lakes Country Club, 734-1690, Shannon or Daryl.

FT lounge manager with bartender experience in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza. Apply in person after 4pm, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time cook for evening shift, good work work hours (we're not open late) & work environment, we will train. Apply in person, 111 South Park Ave, Twin Falls. EOE

Part-time cook needed. Apply in person between 1 and 5 pm, The Cove, 496 Addison Ave W. No phone calls.

210 SALES

Custom Toppers needs self-motivated person for inside sales. 733-9526

INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC.
Industrial Ventilation, Inc the industry leader in controlled environment storage has an opening for a full time sales representative to sell our complete line of ventilation, refrigeration and mechanical products. The position is based in the Burley-Twin Falls area.
Qualifications: Five yrs experience in the agricultural industry. A degree in Mechanical Engineering or Agriculture and a strong desire a sell will enhance your opportunity. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. offers a comprehensive compensation package of excellent salary base, sales commission, vehicle and phone allowance, medical insurance, 401K plan and cafeteria plan.
Submit your resume with typed cover letter to:
Sales Manager
INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC.
723 KARCHER ROAD
NAMPA, ID 83687
No phone calls please!

210 SALES

ATTENTION! 12 people needed for local home party/mirandae business. No lay-offs, quick advancement, $280-week to start for those who qualify, based on company program. Applicants select by interview rather than past experience. For interview call 678-2555.

AVON Avents individuals interested in earning $8-$14 per hour. No door to door. 1-800-499-1899.

Magic Valley Home Center needs qualified manufactured home sales associates. Flexible hours, insurance, good benefits, friendly atmosphere. Send resume to: Magic Valley Home Center, Personnel Director, 5365 US Hwy 93, Jerome, ID 83338.

MAGIC VALLEY KIRBY is expanding. Due to the rapid growth of the Magic Valley we need more help. $28K per week guaranteed to start plus bonuses plus incentives, applicants accepted on personal interviews instead of past experiences. Call Jody at 733-8350.

Sm Co seeking a technical sales-support person for global positioning equip. Mapping-GIS applications. Will train. Looking for long term commitment. Travel req in Pacific NW. Computer exper necessary. Send resume to: PO Box 31, Jerome ID 83338

TIRED
of building equity for others? I was. Now I am earning 4K + per month in an international marketing firm & looking for someone I can train to take my place. Call for an appt, 734-6900.

True Value Store in Hailey needs energetic, personable sales person. Call 788-3533 ask for Mark.

211 TECHNICAL

Part time telephone systems installer and also a computer tech,IBM compatible, hardware-software-Novel exp. Retirees encouraged to apply. 736-4276

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN I; Beginning monthly salary is $1651. The position requires a combination of office and field related skills which include drafting, inspection, surveying, operation of a Computer Aided Drafting System and public interaction. Knowledge of basic principles, practices and equipment used in surveying, drafting and inspection. Training and experience equivalent to two years of college with basic course work in civil or related engineering field. For complete job description and employment application, contact the City of Twin Falls, Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 or phone (208) 736-2251. Closing date is 10/14/94. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

212 TRADE

2 Cosmetologists with clientele, now open, Trent, Twin Falls only make-up store. For confidential interview call, 423-4159

Auto detailer wanted. Experience preferred but will train right person. Please apply 309 Addison Ave W, Mon, Tues, Wed, 2-4 PM.

Due to increase in home sales, manufactured home dealer needs qualified home set-up person to set up new manufactured homes. If you are this qualified person, please call Kip or Walt at 324-5566.

Exper. concrete finishers & or laborers, 324-4919.

Experienced concrete finishers, experienced carpenters. Call 734-1998

Experienced Journeyman electrician. Top pay to right person. Steve Westphal, 734-9244

212 TRADE

BE AMERICAN'S MOST WANTED!
Workers needed in TF, Buhl, Burley and the North Side.
Good $$$.
Call today
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING INC

CDL drivers, need construction dumptruck experience. Apply in person only at: 1997 Highland Ave E.

Cosmetologist needed, with clientele, to rent station in established salon. For information call Bob at 736-0353

Courier Co looking for courier guard with '91 or newer small PU with campershell, pays hourly wage plus mileage. Call Ken at 734-3854 or leave message.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
Now higher per scale. 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5865

Driver...Expanding Fleet. Extra $ for open equip. exp. Exc pay, benefits & incentive program. CDL w-hazard material & 1 yr recent OTR. 800-568-1851

Drivers/OTR
HOME MORE OFTEN!
Exp teams & solos. Great benefits & top of the line equip. Training program available. Minimum 23 yrs old & clean MVR. Swift Transportation EOE M/F 800-347-9438

Experienced mechanic, 5 yrs minimum. Must have own tools. Pay is negotiable. Call 726-8353.

Experienced painter wanted for busy auto body shop. Ask for Ken, Theisen Motors, 701 Main Ave E.

Experienced plumbers needed. Call 734-6228

Framers needed for Elkhorn in Sun Valley, 1 yr experience mandatory. Pay according to skill 1-800-326-5940 x 266-or 622-5928

FT over the road drivers needed for hopper trains and walking floors. Experience required. 734-9062.

FT route driver, must have a valid CDL & current medical card. Good starting salary. Call 543-8916 between 8-5pm Mon-Fri.

Hiring for:
- Factory/food processing
- Warehouse workers
- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- Machinists
- Carpentry
- CDL drivers
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Idaho Fresh Pack Transportation seeking full-time, self-motivated OTR drivers. Must have 2 yrs experience, good driving record, DOT certification & a Class A CDL license, good salary & benefit plan. Call 1-800-635-2661 for details.

J.R. SIMPLOT CO., FOOD GROUP, ABERDEEN, IDAHO IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

This position requires working either 8-4pm or 4-12 mid. QUALIFIED CANDIDATE: 2 to 4 yrs. Experience in industrial electrical field. Thorough knowledge of: 3 phase systems, AC control circuits & HHC codes & STD's. Good working knowledge of PLC's, electronics, & SCR's. Seek motivated, self-directed individual. Some heavy lifting.

Wage DOE. Full benefits: Vacation, insurance, 401K

Qualified applicants may send resume to:
J.R. Simplot Company, Food Group, P.O. Box 460, Aberdeen, Idaho 83210,
Attn: Personnel

Closing Date: Fri, Sept. 30th, 1994
EOE

Licensed Journeyman Electrician. Send resume to: PO Box 599, Paul, ID 83347.

212 TRADE

F-T parts person, for local trucking operation. Must be able to work weekends. Call Eddie for an appointment, 324-5053.

Local manufacturing plant has position open for cleaning Detartment. Position would provide support for R&D departments, drawings of products, etc. Required skills include: Auto Cad & Windows-DOS spreadsheets, understanding of drafting procedures, good communication skills. Spatial visualization would be a good benefit. Wage DOE. Applications will be taken Thursday & Friday at 621 Washington St. S. No phone calls please.

Mature, hard working, organized individual w-plumbing, tools & transportation. Exc pay for right person. Send resume: Box 93647, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303

Mechanic for engine, transmission, & rearend. Starting salary DOE. 423-4269.

Mechanic needed, experience & tools req. Apply in person only, Bill's Automotive 402 Main Ave. S. TF.

OTR drivers needed. First class flatbed operation. Earn $2500 per month & up plus benefits. Current Class A CDL & DOT medical required, hazardous endorsement helpful. 324-5053 weekdays ask for Paul.

Plumber needed: Journeyman or 4th year apprentice, $14-$15 per hour depending on experience. 788-9731 ask for Colleen.

PRINTER
Business forms press & collator operators wanted. Apply or send resume:
Alexander-Clark Business Forms, 10801 Emerald, Boise ID 83704.

Taking applications for experienced detailers. Apply in person at: 364 Main Ave. S., 8-5pm.

Truck drivers needed. Top pay scale, new equipment. Home twice a week. Call 1-800-777-7366.

Truck driver w- class A or Class B CDL, 13 spd or automatic, year round. Salary DOE, benefits. 423-4269.

Wanted: Experience stainless steel welder. Shoshoni Sheet Metal, Paul, ID 208-438-5055.

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7144.

Wanted: Experienced siding applicators. Top pay and benefits. Must have hand tools, reliable transportation, and a valid driver's license. For more info, call 733-9683.

Window tinter, experience preferred but will train right person. Apply at 309 Addison Ave W, Mon, Tue, Wed. 2-4pm.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Full-time help needed immediately, experience in roadway maintenance helpful, must have valid driver's license. Submit resumes to: West Point Hwy Dist, 421 N. Hailey, Wendell, ID 83355.

Help wanted, all positions available. Apply in person to: Maverick Country Store, 120 6th Ave W. TF.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 youth supervisor positions available, Mon-Fri, 3 pm - 6 pm, Youth Group experience preferred. Call YFCA 733-4364.

A call for bids for the janitorial service at the Gooding Armory,. Point of contact: Sergeant 1st Class, Norman Rock, 934-5492, 8-4:30, Mon-Fri.

A call for bids for a janitorial service at the Jerome Armory. Point of Contact, Staff Sergeant, Michael Day, 934-5492 from, 8-4:30, Mon-Fri.

A dependable waitperson, night shift, full or part-time, must be 19. Wok 'N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

NOW HIRING!
BEAN SORTERS
SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.
736-HIRE (4473)
963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF
E.O.E. A.D.A. M/F/V/H

Cashier position available daily at Tommy's Casino, N of the Hagen bridge.

Hispanic Outreach Coordinator
Temporary 9 month position, 20 hours per week, $6.00 per hour. Must be bilingual in English and Spanish. Person needed to link the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross with the local hispanic community. Candidate will recruit Spanish speaking people to become Red Cross volunteers, instructors participants and resource people for the hispanic community while promoting community involvement. For more information please contact Ruth Young at Sawtooth Chapter, 710 Shoshone St. East, 733-6464.

Mini-Lube is now hiring for full time automotive service techs. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave E.

Neat appearanced bright people wanted for phone work, 4 hours per day, Monday-Sat. Must have pleasant phone voice, & responsible attitude. Call Troy at 733-8350.

Need ambitious energetic person for Twin Falls business. Woodworking skills & sales experience needed. Call 736-8613.

Need ASAP forklift driver, machine operator, & lumper. Forklift experience necessary. Will train other positions. Pickup application at 1903 Fast Ave, Filer.
No phone calls please.
Wage DOE.

Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Service, Inc. is EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU... Now hiring school bus drivers for:
Activity trips • Regular routes • Substitute drivers.
Child care provided.
No Experience necessary. Paid training. Wages $6 to $8.25 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave. East, TF. 733-8003. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Swim instructor needed, Monday-Thursday, 1-3pm. Certification preferred. Call YFCA 733-4364.

Wanted: Neat, clean, self-starting individuals who want to earn excellent income, $280 week guaranteed minimum. Contact Troy Higley 733-8350

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NOTICE! 15 workers to shampoo carpets, no experience necessary, we train. Approx $280 per week. Opportunity for advancement. All who apply must be neat appearing & able to start immediately. For interview call 678-2555.

NOTICE
Contingent upon VISTA grant approval, South Central Community Action Agency will be hiring one. (1) Vista Volunteer for the Mini-Canals area. Applications are available at the Burley CAA Office, 1038 Overland Avenue, Burley, and at South Central Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho; also the Jerome CAA Office, Courthouse Basement, Jerome. EOE
Salary: VISTA Allowances: Approximately $607/monthly + education benefit = $4,725.00/1 year service
Closing Date: October 3, 1994 - 4:30 p.m.

Sales representative for growing children's clothing manufacturer, Telemarketing skills, organizational skills, self-motivated & sincere. Will be responsible for all phases of selling, packaging & shipping.
Send resume: CSI Evergreen Bldg Rm #C91, 315 Falls Ave, TF, ID 83301

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Welch Music in Burley is hiring a part time counter person, guaranteed hours, permanent position. Call 678-8388 James.

SUN VALLEY HOUSEKEEPING AND HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISORS IMMEDIATE FT OPENINGS
On-site employee housing. Great benefits and recreation passes. Call (800) 635-8251 - Ask for Sharon. Sun Valley is an EOE (d-F-D-N).

Now taking applications for general laborer. Please apply in person at Charmac cargo chutes division at 1922 Filer Ave, Twin Falls.

Pier's Healing & AC need full time worker to help clean furnaces, fireplaces & install heating systems. Must be clean, neat & quick learner. Inquire at 350 Main Ave N. TF.

PT sales clerk, evenings & weekends only. Apply at Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall, ask for Lisa, M-F

RESTAURANT BURNOUT
Tired of the restaurant grind? Rapidly growing professional marketing firm looking for positive, money motivated team players. Call for an appt, 734-9066.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
To Join A Winning Team

Must possess the following qualities: self motivated, good appearance, customer oriented, desire to earn a good income, willing to work long hours.

We provide: training, high income potential, world class products, great selection of inventory, our good reputation and an outstanding parts, service & body shop to support your efforts.

Apply to Wade Allred or Scott Mason
736-2480

ROY Ford RAYMOND
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

We Offer A Career... Not Just A Great Job!

Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu currently has two positions available in our sales department for men or women with ambition to earn an above average income.

You must possess good communication skills, neat personal appearance and a good driving record. Previous sales experience is helpful, but not required for the right individual.

We offer a great work environment, guaranteed income to start, paid vacation, 401k retirement plan and health insurance. Apply in person, ask for Berkley Willmore or Jon McCormick.

Gary's Westland Oldsmobile • Buick • Isuzu
1310 Poleline Road
Twin Falls

An EOE

SEARS
Now Available

The Sears Product Services has an opening for full time/flex Service Technician.

Full time mechanical experience repairing washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, all aspects of appliance repair. 1-3+ years experience required repairing major appliances as an employee of established bhusiness. Must be able to relate to other people in a positive courteous manner.

Salary based on experience.

- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- PAID VACATIONS
- COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in person on: SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES
360 2nd Ave. West • Twin Falls, ID. MFHV
Applications Taken Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN DEALER BODY SHOP

Position open for person with experience in automobile body repair. Must have own tools. Experience in frame repair preferred. Competitive wages, good benefit package. Send resume to Box 91889 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

The Times-News
is looking for an independent carrier for Gooding

California 900 - 1399
Colorado 914 - on
Elm Circle
Maple
Nevada 900 - on
Pine
Spruce Circle
Utah 1000 - on

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an independent carrier, please call the Times-News toll free at 536-2535.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

700-800 Meadows Drive
100 Meadows Lane
10-26 Robbins Avenue
600-700 Washington N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier Call the Times-News at:

733-0931 ext 203

The Times-News
is looking for New Independent Carriers to cover the following route:

Route 743
1400 Blk Heyburn
100-200 Blk Juniper St. N.
100-200 Blk Locust
Willow Lane

If you live near this area and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

The Times-News

The Times-News
has openings for Independent Junior Carriers in the Twin Falls area

Rt. 833	400-500	Addison Ave.
	400-	Borah Ave.
	400-	Filer Ave.
	100-400	Harrison St.
	400-500	Heyburn Ave.
	400-	Shoup Ave.
	100-400	VanBuren St.
Rt. 865	100-600	Addison Ave. W
	100-200	Blake St. N.
	100-200	Carney St.
	300-	Casa Grande Ct.
	100	Cherry Lane
	100-	Martin St.
	100-	Rose St. N.
	300-600	Shoup Ave. W.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Carrier, call the Times-News at 733-0931 ext. 203

The Times-News

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CONTRACTING NEW INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIERS FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS

ROUTE AREA 735
1500 block Filer Ave.
400 block Madrona North
1700 block Maplewood

ROUTE AREA 775
2400 block Victorian
2400 block Twin Oaks
500 block Ballingrude
600 block Buckingham
500 block Rimview

ROUTE AREA 783
Warm Springs Place
2000 block Julie Lane
Boulder Circle
Wood River Circle

If you live near any of these areas and are interested in delivering the Times-News...

Call 733-0931 ext 202

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

South Central Community Action Agency has openings for 1 part-time, part-year (20 hour wk) LIHEAP fuel assistance intake aide in Jerome. 1 part-year (40 hour wk) LIHEAP fuel assistance intake aides in Twin Falls, and 1 part-year (40 hour wk) LIHEAP fuel assistance intake aide in Burley. Salary $5.44 level B-E. Job descriptions and applications are available at SCCAA offices at 726 West Shoshone, Twin Falls; Courthouse basement, Jerome; and 1038 Overland, Burley. Closing date October 5 at 5pm. Ideal positions for those seeking part-time work for Christmas time. Agency staff has first preference. EOE

Magic Valley Early Childhood Center is now hiring teachers aides, morning & afternoon shifts. Bring resume by location at 834 Blue Lakes Blvd N, near Fabricland. 733-1983

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

NANNY
Loving family with 3 school age children needs PT help, after school only! Must have car & insurance, no smoking. 733-7487

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2089 for customized prof. resume. Sixteen Magic Word. 734-8217.

Professional Resumes
Cindy at 733-1606

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Catering/Lunch wagon. Great for everyday, the Fair, or auctions. Ice Cream maker, fountain drinks, icing, stove. 423-5827.

For sale: Complete equipment package for manufacture & sale of quality ice cream and yogurt. Phone 734-1379.

$ PAYPHONE ROUTES $
Local sites for sale $2000 wk pot. 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

Profitable cafe and lounge with liquor license and additional potential in the Mini-Cassia area. For further details and financing terms. Call Forrest Stephens at Carey & Adams Today. 678-9005 or 436-3526

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for
Route 845
500-600 Adams St
100 Filer Ave
500-600 Jefferson St
600 Madison Circle
500-600 Madison St
600 Marion St
100-200 Moreland Ave
600 Moreland Circle

Route 846
100-600 Caswell Avenue
500-600 Monroe St
500-700 Quincy St

If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931, ext 203.

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting new independent junior carriers for
JEROME
East Ave D
East Ave E Evon Side
Cleveland South 400-500,
Adams South 400-500
Buchanan 400-500
Davis South 400-500
Fillmore South 400-499

If you live near these areas and would like to be an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, please call 536-2535.

THRIVING RESTAURANT

in local area. Seller is motivated. Call Ed 733-6521

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY-734-1898

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Financing available now for your equipment needs, new or used. 1-800-304-1931.

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

303 MONEY WANTED

First deed. Need $30,000 w- 15% discount give 15% interest 10 yrs. 423-6130.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying a home?
Call Robin for free pre-qualification at 733-0102

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Now accepting beginning piano students. Call 326-4189, Carol Kabbelich.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
5:00-7:00 p.m.
1922 FILER AVE EAST
Sept 28 & 29

PRICE SLASHED on this super quality home! Nearly new carpeting and appliances, large country kitchen, and hot tub. DON'T MISS THIS - COME BY AND SEE US TONIGHT! ONLY $119,000!
Hosted by:
BOB & BETTY VEEH

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2100 sq. ft. home on Poplar Ave, 3 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, large rec room, lots of trees, on large lot. $96,500. Call Art, 423-5107
King Real Estate.

2 bdrm, $26,000. $3000 down with good credit, 8% for 10 yrs, payments of $260 + taxes & insurance. Nelson Realty 734-3930 after 6pm 423-5670 call Will or Jack.

2 bdrm home downtown location, simple assumption loan, owner may carry a second w- substantial down $39,900. Eves after 6 ask for Jim or Lori. 733-2362.

By owner: Adorable 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage. *In tip-top condition!* Carport, fenced backyard, lg shade trees. *PRICE REDUCED TO $59,900.* 734-6905.

BEAUTIFUL WOOD RIVER VALLEY PROPERTY
ranging from 35 to 240 acres. The prestine beauty and potential of these properties will impress the most discriminating buyer. CALL JANE OR STEVE, 93-410, 94-352, 94-345.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

By owner, 1751 Glendale. Immaculate home and yard, 3 bdrm, study or potential 4th bdrm, 1½ bath, family rm, wood stove, new dishwasher, carport w-storage, $91,500 shown by appt. only. 734-1483.

By owner: 2,930 sq ft, 4-5 bdrm, 3 bath, covered patio, doubled garage, play house, shop, sauna room, new kitchen, mature landscaping, fruit trees, sprinklers, great location on 1 acre, $124,500.
Call 733-3314.

By owner; 3 bdrm house on corner lot with garage, fenced yard, remodeled inside, siding. Also 1 bdrm house. Asking $45,000 or best offer. 736-0980.

By Owner: 527-Park Terrace, Perrine-Stuart schools, 27,054 sq ft., 5 bdrm., 3 bath, finished bsmt, family & storage room, auto sprinklers, gas furnace, shed, AC, fenced, covered patio-hot tub, dbl garage. $121,000. Appt. 736-8002.

$54,900. SEE IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT
Cottage on one acre + share of NSCC water. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Private but not isolated. Close to valley schools, close to town. PLEASE CALL TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. $94-233.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

A BUDGET OF A HOME!!
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, single garage, fenced back yard with aluminum siding. Sits in Harrison School District. So if you have any questions, call Walt today. Priced at *$53,500.00 #94-327*

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

A HIP RESIDENCE
with 6 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, formal dining, 2 family rooms and 2 fireplaces, all on over 4,000 sq ft living space, heat pump, central air, covered patio, sprinkling system, plus much, much more. To see this spacious home, call Walt today. Priced at $167,000. #94-134.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Assumable loan, will consider lease with option to buy. 4 bedroom, with large master suite, 2 bath, corner lot on quiet Presidential St. Storage, lg fenced backyard. Newly updated kitchen & bath, new roof. Lots of extras! $93,500. 344-6339 or 867-3230.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOME in great location. Over 2100 sq ft includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and wood stove in living room. Other features include spacious formal entry with cathedral ceiling and loft-area, large master bedroom, covered deck, and beautiful landscaping. PRICED AT $145,900. CALL TODAY.

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME
in northwest Twin Falls. Tastefully decorated and updated throughout. Large master suite with deck, and walk-in closet. Main floor family room. Gorgeous landscaping with pond and garden area. Private fenced backyard. Heat pump with central air conditioning. Automatic sprinkler system. RV parking. CALL DOROTHY FOR MORE INFORMATION. Priced at $129,000.00. #94-255

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME
in wonderful area! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large 3-car garage. $97,250. 94-242NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM
2 bath home in great area! Open living room, full deck, maintenance-free exterior. $129,900. 94-047NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

CONTEMPORARY STYLED MULTI-LEVEL
4 bdrms, 3 bath home with cathedral ceilings. Must see to appreciate! Just reduced to $146,000 with $6000 Allowance for carpet-repairs. 94-052RL.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

By Owner: *Newer,* 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, all kitchen appls, dbl garage, fenced. Asking $65,000. 734-9838.

MR. FIXIT
Nearly new 32x56 shop, plus nice 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath home, 2 wells, water shares, pasture, on 2.3 acres, with great view. SE of Jerome. 735.

PONY PERFECT
Sharp 4 bdrm, 2 story home, pasture, horse barn, arena. On 2 acres SW of Jerom. GREAT FAMILY HOME! T29

BEST OF COUNTRY
4. 5 acres with custom-built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 40ft home with many extras. Nicely landscaped yard with sprinklers, pasture, motal building with storage, water shares, south of Buhl. B20.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

NEW OVERSIZED 3-CAR GARAGE.
3 bdrms, 2 bath ranch style home, maintenance-free exterior. $95,750. 94-041.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

FOR SALE BY BUILDER:
Brand new 1950 sq ft, 3 bdrm 2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, OAK entry, dinette, kitchen, book cases. Large deck, dbl garage, AC, gas heat, pellet stove, maintenance free exterior. Lots of detail & storage, beautiful design & craftsmanship. $165,000. 230 Buckingham TF. Shown by appointment, call after 4 p.m. 733-9042.

GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING
2 lots, 3600 sq ft, office, two overhead doors. Lots of extras. Call for further info. Only $145,000.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING
2 lots, 3600 sq ft, office, two overhead doors. Lots of extras. Call for further info. Only $145,000.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Ideal cattle ranch. 600 deeded acres, 400 farmable. Good water rights out of Roseworth Reservoir. Corrals for 200 + head of cattle. Two homes on property, shop, horse stalls. Lots of potential on this ranch. Owner will consider lease or lease option. CALL WILLIS STONE FOR INFO AT 328-7280. #94-340

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

IMMACLATE TOWNHOUSE!
Beautifully decorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with a den. $110,000.....Golf Course included.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

JUST LISTED
Lean Little Price! Affordable bungalow. Remodeler's plum, patio, 2 bedroom 1 bath, very spacious rooms, plus partial basement for storage. In commercial business zone- could make an excellent professional office. Large 24x24 newer metal shop in back. Ready for immediate possession. A genuine value! $59,500. Hurry - be the first at this fantastic buy. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

immaculate home reduced to $147,500. Quality built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom oak through-out, vaulted ceilings, woodstove, AC, central vac & stereo, oversized garage, RV pad & dump, maintenance free exterior, much more. 560 Buckingham Dr. 733-0093

JUST REDUCED!!
$58,000. 4 bdrm in good family area, large lot with fruit trees and garden area. Call for details. 94-056GG.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
in a nice neighborhood? Jane and Steve have several listed in the 1600 - 2000 sq ft range and priced in the low $100,000's. #94-311,304,227.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MEADOW RIDGE PIQUE YOUR INTEREST?
Two properties with natures-caping and panoramic views are available by calling Jane or Steve. Build your dream home in this prestigious area. #94-220-93-244.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

CANDLERIDGE $134,500
There is no better buy in this prestigious NE neighborhood of Twin Falls. Will be completed by Jan 1995 (existing home to see now) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, formal dining room, gas fireplace plus much more, only one left. Call Earl Williamson, 736-0706 or mobile, 420-2471.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

ELBOW ROOM!!
comes with this newly remodeled home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint, carpet, vinyl and tile in kitchen and one of the baths. Double carport, full sprinkling system, new landscaping and aluminum siding. Call Walt today to see this little charmer. Priced at $78,000.00. #94-328.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ENORMOUS VALUE!!
How about 2223 sq ft with a 1255 sq ft basement for $116,500!! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, gas heat, locked, sprinkler system and formal dining room. Check it out today! Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811. #190-94.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

PRIME LOCATION
1224 sq ft with 1224 sq ft basement. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplaces, wired for stereo, AC, fenced backyard, patio, dining room, water filter, new carpet and brick siding. $94,000. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811. #221-94.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

QUICK-SALE; PRICE CUT!!!

Discover the joys of this Traditional Rambler. Brick on quiet cul-de-sac. Large lot in great family area on tree-lined street. Cheerful hearth, gas heat, multi-purpose basement. Fenced SHOP and enclosed patio make this a great buy. Over 2100 sq. ft. of great family living area. Near schools and shopping too. A GREAT VALUE at this low price of $84,500. See this one-now. Call-Bobbie Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

Ready to Deal! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lrg lot. 1030 Sparks. Open House: Sun. 2-5. $82,900. Call 733-6549

EXCELLENT BUY
Newly painted 3 bdrm home. Lg living room w-fireplace insert. Ample cabinets in kitchen. French doors onto patio-deck. Carport plus storage area. Great place for ONLY $58,900. Call Ray Sabala.

BRICK HOME
In nice neighborhood close to Sawtooth school. 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room w-fireplace, dbl garage, sprinklers, lg covered patio, fenced. Vacant-immediate possession. $105,000. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TAKE LIFE EASY IN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW TOWNHOUSES
Just completed at Clear Lakes. Outstanding floor plans and tasteful decor were designed with the discriminating buyer in mind. Enjoy the golf course views from your town house patios or check out the single family building lots at the course. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #93-295.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

TAKE LIFE EASY IN THIS NICE 2-STORY TF CONDO.
This price is right and modest association dues pay for lots of the upkeep of the property. Over 1500 sq ft for under $78,000. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #94-319

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IN CANDLERIDGE
will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. From the elegant exterior to the functional floor plan, this home epitomizes style and quality. CALL JANE OR STEVE FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-108

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

VERY ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom home in nice area. Covered patio and fenced back yard. Reduced for only $59,00.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

VERY CLEAN,
well kept commercial bldg on double-lot-on-corner-of Main Street. $120,000. Call for more details 94-053GG

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

WANT EVERYTHING??
Here it is, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air conditioning. Steel siding, large lot, 2 car garage, shop, plenty of RV parking in a good area. All for $78,900.00. CALL RALPH AT 733-9576 OR MOBILE 420-1522 FOR A PREVIEW OF THIS LOVELY HOME. Oh, P.S. it has auto. underground sprinklers. #94-297.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Three M REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

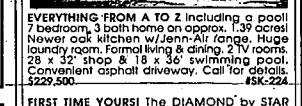
SEPT. 28, 29, & 30 • 6-8 P.M.

Twin Falls • 733-5336



2044 Candleridge Drive • $219,800
Hosted by Three M Realty

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME BY RAINTREE HOMEBUILDERS - *You will love the light oak hardwood floors, bayed breakfast nook, family room with built-in shelving, his & hers walk-in closets in master suite, and the finished 3 car garage in this brick home with over 2,200 sq. ft. of living space. Excellent location, fenced and landscaped. #272-94*



EVERYTHING FROM A TO Z including a pool! 7 bedroom, 3 bath home on approx. 1.39 acres! Newer oak kitchen w/Jenn-Air range. Huge laundry room. Formal living & dining. 2 TV rooms. 28 x 32' shop & 18 x 36' swimming pool. Convenient asphalt driveway. Call for details. $229,500. #SK-224

FIRST TIME YOURS! The DIAMOND by STAR QUALITY HOMES has quality throughout w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & open floor plan. Kitchen w/Kamron Meadowbrook cabinets, cozy dining area w/bay windows & living w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Master bedroom w/private bath. Don't spend a fortune for a new construction! 10-year Homeowner's Warranty. $97,500. #SH-210

GREAT HOME on nicely landscaped, corner lot in Buhl. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath w/newer vinyl windows, woodstove, chain link fence & garage. The Key To This Home Could Be Yours! Call Issy Today! $49,000. #IG-185

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows	734-1298	Steve Kohntopp	326-5648
Gudrun Hallows	734-1298	Gene Sharp	733-5559
John Etheridge	734-1349	Ellie Sharp	733-5559
Jim Hoag	733-1278	Steve Di Lucca	324-5773
Issy Gibbs	733-0596		

1-800-658-3882

EXECUTIVE HOME OFFERED



Beautiful brick executive home, matching heated and insulated shop for all your toys, exceptional landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, steam room, gas heat, private hot tub, central vac, lots of oak, private office suite with bathroom, located in exclusive area. Appraised at $315,000. Reduced to $295,000.
For private showing call Dan Beard at Gem State Realty 734-0400 or 733-9249.

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION?

• Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today*
• Re-Establish Your Credit
* Subject to Credit Approval

CALL 1-800-CAR-LOAN

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626)

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Very clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Skylane Park. Bay window, new carpet and mini blinds. Separate shower and oval tub. Call Gloria. $40,000.

1980 mobile home, 3 bedrooms. On your own land. Electric heat and new vinyl siding. Call Gloria. $32,500

1980 2-bedroom single wide in family park. Front kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Call Gloria, 423-4306. $13,900

CANYON RIM REALTY
The HOME PLACE Inc. Quality Built Homes
900 W. Addison • 734-5175

Just 5 miles S on Blue Lakes, 5 bdrm 1¾ bath with full basement, on 2½ fenced acres, loafing shed & root cellar. Price just right at $119,900. Eve after 6 Jim, or Lori, 733-3395

MORE HOUSE THAN MEETS THE EYE! 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 3 levels. Great for beginners or for income property. $59,900. T19. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

NORTHEAST 5-BEDROOMS, 3-BATHS, HIGH-EFFICIENT PULSE GAS FURNACE. EXCELLENT CORNER LOT. SELLERS ARE READY TO MOVE. SEE THIS ONE TODAY! $119,500.

OREGON TRAIL SCHOOL .63 ACRE CLOSE-IN, LARGE SPLIT-ENTRY HOME, 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS ON UPPER LEVEL, LARGE FAMILY ROOM HAS WET BAR, UNIQUE WOOD DECK, DOUBLE GARAGE AND UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS. NEW WELL. GREAT FOR KIDS AND ANIMALS TOO. $93,000.

HANSEN/SOUTH HILLS 20 ACRES W/FULL WATER SHARES, OAK KITCHEN, A.D.A. ACCESSIBLE, 2-STORY, 1,624 SQ. FT. ON EACH LEVEL, 4 BEDROOMS AND 3-1/2 BATHS. $225,000.

HORSE PROPERTY 3.27 ACRES BETWEEN TWIN FALLS AND FILER. 3 BEDROOM 1-1/2 BATH RANCH-STYLE HOME, HOT TUB, RV STORAGE, HORSE BARN, DOG KENNEL, CORRALS, AND OUTSIDE STOCK WATER. $135,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
★ 734-5650 ★
Doug Vollmer - Broker
Mary Alduerman - 734-3862
Denis Vollmer - 733-9190
Lowell Willis - 733-6562

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: constructed in '90. 1450 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen entry & bookcase, oversized garage, RV pad, 600 sq ft deck w-hot tub. AC, gas heat, wood stove, & sprinkler system. $129,900. 653 Trotter TF. Shown by appointment call after 4 733-9042.

YOUR FORTUNE BEGINS HERE
Don't miss this opportunity to invest in one of the most successful rental properties in Twin Falls. Several rental homes plus commercial frontage and grandious private residence-all rolled into one low price of $199,500. Owner says make offer. Call Jann Hutchison for details today.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
Snake River Canyon Rim frontage. may be split. Only $2500 an acre! 94-054GQ

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

GONE WITH THE WIND
Lovely "Old South" 2 story home, with covered veranda porch on rustic 2.43 acres & 6 bdrms, 2 baths plus storage basement! Between Buhl & Filer. $105,000!
Call Tracy or Judy
BARKER
Call 543-4371

Due to death in family must sell 5 bdrm, 4 bath home. Jacuzzi tub, walk-in master closet, 20x24' rec room w-pool table, family room with fireplace, all new carpet & appls. Very nice area of Buhl Church Ave. Reduced to $119,500. 543-8806

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

NEARLY NEW! Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, new appliances, landscaped, automatic sprinklers, double garage, AC, Rupert's finest neighborhood!! $112,000.
Call 436-0283.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

24½ ACRE ESTATE
3,719 sq ft Dutch country style home, fabulous master suite, guest house, shop, corrals, horse facilities, pasture & alfalfa. Located overlooking green fields & foothills in Gooding. $375,000. 208-934-5402

By owner: 4 bdrm, 1¾ baths, family room, sun room, 2½ car garage, 4 acres with barn & corrals, $112,500. 208-934-8568, Gooding.

Gooding: by owner, very nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, $34,900. Owner will carry. Call 934-4766.

506 JEROME HOMES

By owner: 5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft., double garage, new steel siding, S. of Jerome, $150,000. Call for appt. evenings & weekends at 324-5514.

Corner lot: 2 bdrm brick home w-full basement + 1 bdrm w-bath, garage, sprinklers. Immediate possession, $80,000. 324-4428 for appt.

Hagerman: Huge 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 car garage, view, shop. 1-208-466-9258.

Home for sale by developer: 1400 sq ft living space, double car garage, located in the new subdivision in Jerome, by the school. $94,000. Call 324-4775 or 324-8474.

506 JEROME HOMES

INVESTORS!!
2 houses for the price of one. Main house 3 bdrm, 2 story + 2 bdrm rental, $70,000

4 + acres with lots of out buildings, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, satellite dish, $140,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or
1-800-278-9305

Lg 4 bdrm, 2 bath, rec rm, den, fireplace, & 2 car garage, $85,000. 324-4946.

LOADED!!
3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, 1725 sq ft, 2.13 acres, 2 car garage. Crossed fenced pasture. Fireplace, great landscape, part sprinkler system & above ground pool. A must see. $153,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811. #185-94.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

SATURDAY NIGHT DRIVE 2



Hosted by... **TONY LINCOLN - LIVE**

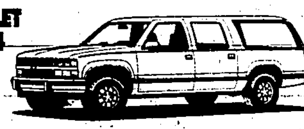
Register now at Randy Hansen or 4 Ways Travel...

WIN ONE OF THE GREAT PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY...INCLUDING A GRAND PRIZE

TRIP FOR 4 TO DISNEYWORLD!

DRAWING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST

1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4



11 TO CHOOSE FROM!

•5.8L EFI Engine •A/C •AM/FM Stereo Cassette •Silverado Package •Convenience Group •Much More! LIST PRICE $31,082
Serial #1GNFK16K5RJ524117 • Stock # 4686

Starting at... **$28,785**

Plus Tax & Title, Subject to prior sale. NEVER A DOC FEE!

1994 GEO TRACKER 4X4



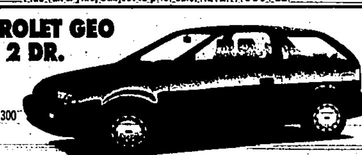
•Four wheel anti-lock brakes •Dual outside mirrors •Scotchguard •Intermittent wipers •Center console •Full Carpeting •Power Brakes

LIST PRICE $12,585
Serial #2CNBJ18U6R6948874 •Stock # 4638

Sale Price... **$10,994**

Plus Tax & Title, After rebates, Includes 1st time buyers rebate. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 CHEVROLET GEO METRO 2 DR.



•5 Speed Manual Overdrive
•P145/80R12
Serial #2C1MR2467R6751275 •Stock # 4300

LIST PRICE $7590

Sale Price... **$6585**

Plus Tax & Title, After rebates, Includes 1st time buyers rebate. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 CHEVY C-15 EXT. CAB



•5.7L EFI Engine
•Tachometer
•Auto, Trans OD
•Much More!
Serial #1GCEC19K7RE27908
•Stock #4663

Sale Price... **$18,643**

Plus Tax & Title, After rebates, Includes 1st time buyers rebate. Dealer retains rebate.

OVER 125 USED CARS & TRUCKS ALL YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICED!



1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DR.
•Automatic •V-6 •Tilt •Power Windows •Power Door Locks •AM/FM Cassette •Rear Defroster •Cruise •Remaining Factory Warranty Still Applies •Stock #1370

Sale Price... **$10,980**

Plus tax & title. NEVER A DOC FEE!



1993 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT
•Automatic •V-6 •Air Conditioning •Power Steering & Brakes •Tilt •Cruise •Power Windows •Power Door Locks •AM/FM Stereo •Stock #P1443

Sale Price... **$9750**

Plus tax & title. NEVER A DOC FEE!



1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DR.
•Tilt •Cruise •A/C •Rear Defroster •Power Steering •Power Brakes •AM/FM Stereo •Stock #L168

Sale Price... **$7880**

Plus tax & title. NEVER A DOC FEE!

EVERY 1994 CHEVY CAR, TRUCK OR VAN IS DISCOUNTED TO CLEAR!
Discount Prices On Every Unit In Stock!...Buy Now And Save!



Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

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Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Service Dept.
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

But never on Sundays!

END OF THE MONTH USED CAR & TRUCK BLOWOUT!

Stock #621C
1984 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
SOLD
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.5% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #531C
1988 BUICK SKYHAWK
REDUCED TO $2988
$0 down $119.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.5% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #609C
1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.
REDUCED TO $3488
$0 down $139.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.32% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #748B
1990 GEO PRISM
REDUCED TO $3988
$0 down $109.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #618C
1986 AUDI 5000S
REDUCED TO
$0 down
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 15.00% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #406C
1990 PLYMOUTH COLT
REDUCED TO
$0 down
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #117C
1989 DODGE DAYTONA
REDUCED TO $3988
$0 down
mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #451C
1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
REDUCED TO $5688
$0 down $119.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #435C
1993 PLYMOUTH COLT
REDUCED TO $6788
$0 down $139.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.42% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #432C
1993 DODGE COLT 4 DR.
REDUCED
$0
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.32% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #552C
1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
REDUCED TO $10988
$0 down $219.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.30% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #366C
1993 OLDSMOBILE 88
REDUCED TO $15988
$0 down $299.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.95% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9272
1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO $2488
$0 down $99.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.19% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #7589
1989 MAZDA PICKUP
REDUCED TO $3488
$0 down $119.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.49% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9267
1988 NISSAN PICKUP
REDUCED TO
$0 down
mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.16% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9535
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
REDUCED
$0 down
mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.97% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9509
1989 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO $5988
$0 down $159.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.45% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #7567
1991 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO $6488
$0 down $139.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9405
1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO $10988
$0 down $229.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9084
1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
REDUCED TO
$0 down
mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9252
1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB
REDUCED TO $11988
$0 down
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.13% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9604
1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE VAN
REDUCED TO $13988
$0 down
mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #7902
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE
REDUCED TO $13988
$0 down $279.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.45% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

Stock #9566
1993 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
REDUCED TO
$16988

Stock #9565
1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
REDUCED TO
$19988

FINAL '94 CLOSEOUT SALE!

1994 Model Closeout!
Stock #TD-506
1994 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB
$14988
$0 down $259.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1994 Model Closeout!
1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
$15988
$0 down $279.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.83% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1994 Model Closeout!
1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
$15988
$0 down $279.00 mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.83% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments – no balloon payments.

1994 Model Closeout!
Stock #4TV497
Stock #4PV494
1994 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
$24988
1994 MINI-CONVERSION VAN
$23988
CAPTAIN CHAIRS, FRONT & REAR AIR & HEAT, TV AND VCR AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Dodge Trucks
THE TRUCK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR . . . THE BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB PICKUP
Now In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

— Dealer Retains Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee ($8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees ($15.00) —

$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC
Financing based on approved credit.
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Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.
Prices Effective thru Saturday, October 1, 1994

POOR COPY

ROY RAYMOND FORD

FINAL

EVERY USED CAR & TRUCK MUST GO!

VALUE CORNER

1973 FORD T-BIRD
#BA24193C, WAS $1995 ..... $493
1979 HONDA PRELUDE
#C0P3090A, WAS $1995 ..... $496
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE
#R1196608, WAS $1495 ..... $597
1978 BUICK SKYLARK
#X122097A, WAS $2995 ..... $699
1981 PLY. RELIANT
#KB51881D, WAS $1995 ..... $777
1985 DODGE OMNI
#UD23636B, WAS $1995 ..... $777
1978 OLDS TORONADO
#5158035C, WAS $2495 ..... $797
1983 FORD FAIRMONT
#BA890518, WAS $1995 ..... $888
1984 MERCURY LYNX
#X1118528, WAS $1995 ..... $888
1978 CHEVY G2500 VAN
#UC137515, WAS $1995 ..... $998
1984 MAZDA B2000
#00P3173A, WAS $1995 ..... $999
1983 MERC. LYNX
#00P3157B, WAS $2995 ..... $1363
1983 MERCURY LYNX
#00P3157B, WAS $2995 ..... $1363
1982 MAZDA 626
#X1199068, WAS $2995 ..... $1478
1982 AUDI 5000
#A223687C, WAS $2495 ..... $1488
1984 PONTIAC 2000
#KB182948, WAS $2995 ..... $1596
1984 DODGE VISTA
#00P3098B, WAS $2995 ..... $1968
1983 FORD LTD
#00P3213B, WAS $2995 ..... $1988
1984 DODGE D-150
#H128912A, WAS $2995 ..... $1991
1985 FORD F-250
#KB11958A, WAS $2995 ..... $2467

CARS

1983 FORD CROWN VIC WGN.
#PA81778B, WAS $3995 ..... $1686
1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL
#CA12476A, WAS $3995 ..... $1977
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
#X131150A, WAS $3995 ..... $1988
1987 ISUZU I-MARK
#E0476448, WAS $3995 ..... $2783
1987 PONTIAC 6000
#00OP3104, WAS $3995 ..... $2786
1984 NISSAN 200SX
#00P3193A, WAS $3995 ..... $2986
1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM
#ZA80177A, WAS $4995 ..... $2893
1988 FORD LTD
#10119978, WAS $4995 ..... $2993
1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM
#PB82308A, WAS $4495 ..... $3786
1986 FORD LTD
#R103853A, WAS $4995 ..... $3777
1987 HONDA CIVIC
#ZA23549A, WAS $5995 ..... $3962
1986 ISUZU IMPULSE
#W287681B, WAS $4995 ..... $3962
1986 FORD LTD CROWN
#X119899A, WAS $5495 ..... $3996
1985 BUICK CENTURY
#X119911A, WAS $4995 ..... $3997
1990 CHEVY PRIZM
#00P3106B, WAS $6995 ..... $4971
1988 MERC. GR. MARQUIS
#00398818, WAS $5995 ..... $4971
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
#51724748, WAS $5995 ..... $4982
1993 FORD FESTIVA
#W298197A, WAS $6995 ..... $4999
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
#00P3189A, WAS $6995 ..... $5967
1987 HONDA CIVIC
#LA14116C, WAS $6995 ..... $5988
1989 MERCURY SABLE
#BA31865A, WAS $7495 ..... $5991
1986 TOYOTA SUPRA
#E067451A, WAS $6995 ..... $5996
1990 NISSAN STANZA
#UC84576B, WAS $7995 ..... $6883
1992 CHEVY GEO PRIZM
#P007695B, WAS $9995 ..... $7988
1990 FORD T-BIRD
#X124525B, WAS $10,995 ..... $7996
1993 FORD ESCORT
#00039879, WAS $9995 ..... $8981
1993 MIT. MIRAGE
#BA63684B, WAS $9995 ..... $8986
1993 FORD TEMPO
#00039882, WAS $10,995 ..... $9963

TRUCKS

1975 DODGE FLATBED
#KB54378C, WAS $9995 ..... $2788
1987 DODGE RAM 150
#PA753520, WAS $4995 ..... $2991
1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
#P007759A, WAS $5495 ..... $3988
1989 DODGE CARAVAN
#HA07299A, WAS $5995 ..... $3993
1988 FORD RANGER XCAB
#P008482A, WAS $5495 ..... $4998
1986 CHEVY PICKUP
#KB63936B, WAS $7995 ..... $6988
1987 CHEVY PICKUP
#HA68288A, WAS $9495 ..... $7971
1990 CHEVY PICKUP
#LB59271A, WAS $8995 ..... $7977
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2
#LB23818A, WAS $10,495 ..... $8961
1989 CHEVY PICKUP
#KB70363A, WAS $10,995 ..... $9899
1990 FORD F-250
#LB62395A, WAS $10,995 ..... $9962
1991 FORD F-150
#CA71277A, WAS $10,995 ..... $9996
1990 FORD AEROSTAR
#HA86638A, WAS $13,995 ..... $11,888
1991 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
#LA60523A, WAS $13,995 ..... $11,997

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

COUNTDOWN!

•Every Model •Every Color •Every Eclipse Must Go!

★ FINAL CUTS HAVE BEEN MADE ★

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS



•A/C •Tilt •4 Wheel Disc Brakes •Alloy Wheels •Premium Sound System •Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors •Luxury Cloth Interior •LOADED! •Stk. #E038008

ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT... CUT $2411

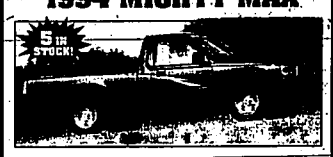
1994 GALANT ES



•A/C •Dual Air Bags •Premium Sound System •Luxury Cloth Interior •Power Locks, Windows & Mirrors •Loaded! •Stk. #E034852

ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT... CUT $2678

1994 MIGHTY MAX



1,650LB Payload Capacity • Double Wall Cargo Box • Cloth Interior • Tilt Steering • Dual Mirrors • 5-year, 60,000 w/50 Deductible

$7,994* AFTER REBATE

*Price plus tax, title and DOC fee of $37.50.

ROY RAYMOND

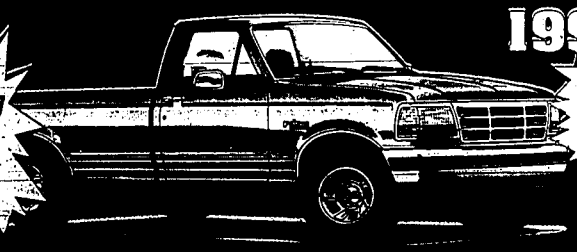
Some equipment shown may be optional

MITSUBISHI MOTORS

736-2480
Weekdays 8-9
Saturday 9-6

1994 FORD'S CLEAN SWEEP COUNTDOWN!

1994 FORD 4X4 "XLT"



Prices This Low Good Only For Cars & Trucks Currently In Stock!

SAVE OVER $5500!

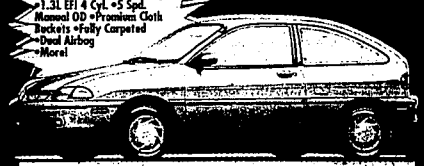
3 AT THIS PRICE!

1994 ESCORT 2 DR.



•1.9L EFI Engine •5 Spd. Manual OD •Cloth Buckets •Air Bag Restraint System •Free Roadside Assistance

1994 ASPIRE 2 DR.



•1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Spd. Manual OD •Premium Cloth Buckets •Fully Carpeted •Dual Airbag •More!

1994 TAURUS LX



2 AT THIS PRICE!

•3.8L EFI V-6 •Cruise •Anti-Lock Braking System •A/T OD •Much More!

WAS $21,605

SAVE $3100 after rebate

1994 RANGER XL



3 AT THIS PRICE!

•2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual OD •P215 Steel Belted Tires •Handling Pkg.

WAS $9803

NOW $8677 after rebate

1994 CONVERSION VAN

BY MARK III



V-8 Engine

3 AT THIS PRICE!

•5.0L EFI V-8 •Auto OD •A/C •AM/FM Cassette Stereo •AIR BAG SAFETY

WAS $26,234

NOW $20,782 after rebate

WHEN THEY'RE GONE...THEY'RE GONE!

ROY Ford RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

736-2480 • 1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8-9 • Sat. 9-6

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 506-818

506 JEROME HOMES

FLASH! PRICE REDUCTION

Cordial and comfy newer rambler from trim and tidy. Quiet St. and great family area. New carpeting, mod-ern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fenced front and back and several fruit trees. Priced for quick sale just $49,500. See now. Call Bobbie Kelley 733-2388 or 733-6482.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

Make Offer On This Lovely 2 Story Home

5 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining rm, rec rm, auto sprinkling, central air, dbl garage. This is one of the most attractive older home's in Jerome. Priced in the 90's but all offers considered. This unique home must be sold so call now! Immediate possession.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

Nice 5 bdrm, 1 bath; 326 7th Ave W. $50,000 owner financing. May consider lease purchase. 733-9658.

508 KIMBERLY/ HANSEN HOMES

165x132 lot, w-Marlette 12x57 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stor-age shed, & fixer-up house. Lots of trees & yard. 423-5467 or 324-4903.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

IN THE HEART OF HAGERMAN VALLEY
BANBURY - 4827 River Road offers 1 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with finished daylight basement, spring water and a quiet location. Call ART at 734-3348.
NEWER 2 bedroom home on corner lot offers fenced patio area; underground sprinkler system; 2 car gar-age with opener, dog ken-nels and much more. Call SANDI at 837-4827.
BEAUTIFULLY LAND-SCAPED YARD offers a 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with hardwood floors, fireplace, new furnace, outbuildings, and lots more on 20 acres - just minutes from boating and fishing. CAll SANDI at 837-4827.
CURRENTLY REMODELED 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath home (approx: 2600 sq. ft.); out-buildings, cold water springs setting on 20 acres just minutes from Snake River boat docks. Talk to SANDI at 837-4827.
GREAT VIEW - bdrm, 2 bath doublewide mobile home on 4 acres, 4 car garage with shop, outbuildings, and lots more. Call LARRY at 837-4040.

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

Beautiful St George Utah, town house, good location. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, 2 car garage, 209-575-1438.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

340 acres, ¾ miles river north and west border, do-mestic well, septic, 3 bdrm home, outbuildings, approx. 100 acres irrigated, 129 water shares Big Wood and American Falls, owner fi-nance. Call 934-8639.

400 acres pasture, power, stock water, $400, 825-5617 or 734-8458

FARMS
* **400 ACRES** - crops- live-stock setup; 4 bdrm; home. A nice opearton NW of Paul. 741.
* **240 ACRES** - Crops, pas-ture, TFCC water, gated pipe & contour, 2 homes, SW Buhl.
* **177 ACRES** - Nice row crop farm, good slope, good dairy site, DW mobile, SE of Oakley. 826
* **160 ACRES** - good dairy site, well sprinklers, hay & pasture, SW of Wendell.
* **117 ACRES** - Row crop & cattle setup, close-in, Buhl. B15.
* **80 ACRES** - Good farm, big home, outbldgs., east of Castleford, owner carry OAC. B3

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

REDUCED $200 PER ACRE.
62 ACRE FARM. 2nd year alfalfa, cane/beater, wheel-lines, N Gooding. $1350 per acre, assumable loan. 208-934-5402

Very productive 80 acres N of Curry. Older house, $200,000. Call 423-5071.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

HORSE OWNERS DREAM: 1800 sq ft newly remodeled home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted living room, 70' x 150' indoor arena, 250' x 100' pipe corral with ce-ment manger, all pipe work-ing corrals, 30' x 36' shop with heat and cooling in one end, all situated nicely on 30 acres with full water shares, 324-7292 for appt

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

100-320 acres; platted into 5 acre parcels on 1 mile long canyon rim with ¼ mile Bell stream. Realtor owned. Call 543-4930.

17+ ACRES
SW Twin Falls. Full water, tube & gated pipe irrigation. Lays nice all in one field. 45'x82' steel shop bldg. Good building site. Asking $56,500, 10% down, owner carry. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

JEROME - Manufactured homes welcome on this 5 +/- acre lot located 6½ miles west of Jerome stop-light. Call LARRY!
FILER - (1) 20 acre parcel still available! Manufac-tured homes welcome. $18,000. Cell JOHN or TERRI today!
TWIN FALLS - (2) 20 acre parcels for manufactured homes located at 3100N 2600E—Close to Hwy—at $15,500.00. Call ART!
TWIN FALLS - (2) 20 acre parcels for manufactured home located on Hwy 93 & 3100 N. Priced at $16,000 each. Call JOHN or TERRI!
TWIN FALLS - 40 acres of-fers a mobile homes, out-buildings, fabulous view, and seller will sell bits 20 acres separately located at 3100 N, 2600 E. Call ART at 734-3348.

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Home sits on 2.68 acres. Pasture is fenced with hay shed. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2.75 baths, large rooms, large country style kitchen; oversized 2 car garage with extra room for hot tub, shop whatever. Main floor of home has 2 x 6 walls for cool in summer & warm in winter. Lovely sitting, and a great view. Priced reduced to $134,500.00. CALL PEGGY TO SEE. #94-274.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE
94-354 - Melon Valley, Buhl $15,000
116-92 - 3M Estates, Jerome $14,000
197-94 - Highway 30, Buhl $22,500
041-93 - 1521 3rd Ave. East, TF $7,900
CONTACT WALT-HESS FOR DETAILS

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

HAGERMAN
2 acre lot over looking Snake River. Recreational/ts par-adise. $20,000. 837-6240.
PRIME BUILDING LOTS - NE Twin Falls Hillcrest sub-division. 6 lot, $24,900- $25,900. 324-5183.

$15,000 buys country living. 825-5617 or 734-8458.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

SALMON RIVER
Successful All Season Res-taurant, 2+ acres on River. 1-800-247-5478.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

STRIKING PRICE REDUCTION

For Your Weekend Cow-boy! Country rambler posi-tioned with care on 2.5 acres just a short five minute drive to town. Glori-ous views. Fireside warmth. Central air & central vacu-um. Opulent decorator up-grades, gourmet kitchen, charming family room, large covered deck with hot tub accompanying is splendid 3 bedroom and two baths. Horse barn, and heated tack room too! Ready for immediate move in. Now just $174,500. Call BOBBI KELLEY to take advantage of this great buy 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Nice 3 bdrm, $750 + dep, refs. req. 733-9903.

Small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, adjacent Idaho House TF, will accept Idaho House Pets or smoking. $450 + deposit. 423-6348 or 423-4339.

Unfurnished 3 bdrm 1 bath, bsmt, gas heat, fenced yard, quiet, 1 mi from CSI, some pets, refs req, 1 yr lease, $650 + dep. 734-1495.

503 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt, all utils except gas, $385 mo + dep. Kim-berly, 423-5550.

For rent 1 bdrm, furnished, all utilities incl. in Kimberly. 734-3875 or 733-1298.

Nice bsmt apt for 1. No smoking/pets, all utils inc. $330 mo + $165 dep. 733-9556.

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts
Laurel Park Apartments
175 Maurice St. N., TF.
734-4195.

1 & 2 bdrm duplex's, gas heat, no pets, $285-$325. Call Tri-Co Prop. Mgmt. 324-2734.

1 bdrm, bsmt apt, $350 + dep. All utilities including cable. Call 733-4729.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from $440.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm, appliances, all utils. $425. 734-5483.

2 bdrm duplex, 228 Ridge-way, carport, appls, W-D hookup, fenced backyard, patio, storage, no pets, $440 per month lease, 1st & last plus $200 dep. Pick up applications at 1112 Starlite. Avail Early Oct.

2 levels, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, rock garden condo, refs; $600 mo + $200 dep. 733-6528.

2 lg bdrms + sm room. WD hookup, stove rolrig, water & sanitation furnished. No pets. Refs req. $425 + $200 dep. Idaho Housing Author-ity OK. 733-9259.

4 bdrm in commercial area. New carpet, appl, sm yard, some pets acceptable, carport, appls. $600 a mo. The Management 733-0709

Apartments: 1 & 2 bdrms; clean & quiet. 733-0740.

Available Oct 1. New deluxe 4-plex, 850-1050 sq ft, 2 bdrm units, dishwasher, re-frig, stove provided, W/D hookups, very spacious, $550-$650 per month. Call for application today! 734-3500 or 733-0709.

Avail immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 level condo unit. $700 month. No pets. Con-tact Walt, 734-0400 or 734-0401.

Deluxe new 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath 4 plex, rolrig, DW, dis-posal, carport, yard mainto-nance, and water/sewer in-cluded, no pets or smoking. MUST SEE! $650 AND $695. Call weekdays 734-4411 9AM Inc., weekends or eves 733-4550.

Jerome-1 bdrm upstairs apt, $200. 316 S Adams. Call 324-7902.

Large 3 bedroom duplex be-hind Anderson Motors for rent. Rural area, clean and quiet. Very nice! $675 per month; references; clean-ing deposit. 733-6756. 9 miles from Twin Falls, Exit 182 off I-84.

New, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, pri-vate, WD hookups, AC, ga-rage, no smoking or pets, $575 + dep. 734-7408

New 2 bdrm, all appls, AC, $450 per month. Avail 10-1. 734-8674.

New 3 bdrm, all appls, AC, covered patio, $550 per month plus deposit. Call 734-8674.

Newly remodeled 1 bdrm, appls, washer-dryer hook-up, water & sewer paid, ba-sic cable inc, no pets, $400. The Management 733-0739

QUIET LIVING
Clean comfortable 2 bdrm apts, $335 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets
864 Eastwood 734-2600

Studio with shared bath, $175 + $100 dep. Call 423-5670 after 6pm.

Twin Falls, 2 bdrm duplex, appliances, water, WD hookup, $360. 536-5340.

Very clean 1 bdrm duplex, partially furnished. Call 733-6844.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Cottage apts: micro & refrig, monthly rates. 733-6696

MOTEL, mo rates 736-1988
Motel: Weekly rates
Includes cable + HBO, daily maid service, & telephone. Commercial rates available 733-4330.

Rooms for rent, $45 week. Call 825-5733, 733-4540.

Rooms for rent: Daily & weekly rates. Cable TV, telephone, microwave, & re-frig. Convenient downtown location. 733-5630 Motel 9.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm in Jerome, $365 + se-curity deposit. 324-3430.

3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home, in Village West, Jerome. No pets. $475 mo. 324-8903.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES $125 up 736-8022

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

2,075 sq. ft. office & retail space, 355 4th, Ave W. Call 734-3070 or 733-2242.

Newly constructed profes-sional office space, (approx 1050 sq ft) in choice loca-tion. Will finish to suit. Of-fers abundance of win-dows, comfortable working environment. 734-5681.

Will sell or lease, nice busi-ness bldg, downtown Ru-pert square. Excellent front display windows. 5250 sq ft ground level or could be nice offices. 208-436-6670

608 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

For rent covered RV storage, 10'x40', $60 a mo. Reserve your space now. 734-5912

Office/Warehouse space for rent. Available immediately. Located in the Jerome busi-ness center.
New RV Storage sheds and small storage shed avail-able in Jerome.
Call Landmark Realty at 324-7516.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted fall pasture for 25-150 pair. 487-2293 msg.

613 WANT TO RENT

Responsible party needs ru-ral house to rent. Outside areas ok, or Twin Falls, rots avail. 736-6550 days or 734-5853 eves.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Lot in Eden. 324-3430

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Looking for roommate to share my country home. $250 a month utils incl. 543-6947, Buhl.

FARMER'S MARKET 700

702 CATTLE

200 head bred heifers, An-gus & 150 bred heifers, Black Baldy. Will sell'in load lots. 734-5265.

2 400 lb cross bred steers. Call 423-4181.

Colostrum started bull calves for sale, 324-7360.

Foot bathes for cattle, 3x6' $20 ea. 543-6888

Jersey steer calves, $135-$175. 543-4964

Quality Eastern Heifers, 200 lbs to 600 lbs. Triple vaccinated. 344-5257

Red Barzona bull, 2 yrs, $1,100. Large brown-Murray Gray mix bull, 1½ yr virgin bull, $800. Round bale feeder, $100. Call 208-366-2374, after 7.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1500 gallon Mueller milk tank, used 9 mo. 2 com-pressors, free heator, tank washer. Price negotiable Call 733-6030 leave msg.

1 7½ hp Tecumseh belt driven R-12 water cooled condensing unit. 543-8327.

37½ hp Robuschi water ring vacuum pumps. 543-8327.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All types CHOPPING & THRESHING, rotary hoe-ing, swath, rake, bale, groundwork, rock picker. Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

Bean threshing: Top quality work, anywhere in MV. 324-4824 or 539-4824

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING, surface or underground
Wayne Bower 543-5710

Custom Plowing & Disking. Anywhere in Magic Valley. 324-4824 or 539-4824.

Hay & grain chopping Manure hauling
Duane's Custom Farming 436-3785 or 733-2909

HAY RETRIEVING.
Call 326-4342.

Will travel- Bean threshing: reasonable, dependable and GOOD! Call Bruce 934-5125 or 934-5003.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1530 JD 55 hp, completely rebuilt engine, loader op-tional. Call 536-2294.

1975 Ford F800 w- bed & tilt, excel cond, very low miles. 654-2456

1980 42' Eagle farmbed trail-er, 4' removable sides, new Super-slide Liner, new bolt, 95% rubber, 95% brakes, fully reconditioned. Excel cond. $18,000 or best offer. Call 206-234-7063.

2840 JD, needs repair, gear out, $5700 as is. Also MF disk, $2000. 587-9131.

Front-end loader w-tipper 350 Case track, $7000. 3 axle tilt w-loading ramps, $3000, w-sale of front-end loader, total $10,000. Gen-erator 120-240 3 phase 2000 watt continuous PTO driven, $1500. 2356 Beryl Ave, TF. 734-3737.

Honke Roller Mill, for wet or dry corn or cotton seed, PTO or electric motor drive, 800 Bushel per hour, like new $950. 25 KW, genera-tor, single phase, 120-240 volt, PTO drive, $1,200. Call 438-5118.

705 FARM MACHINERY

5400 JD chopper, 3 RN & hay head, 40 knife, wind chute, new tires, ready to work. $27,000. 324-5621.

9N tractor for sale or for parts. 326-5240 days or 326-5244 eves.

A no till pasture drill, seeds into tuned stubble or sod. New $10,200, will sell $5900. Greenway Seeds, Caldwell, 454-8342.

Burley Tractor Salvage
Cockshaw & tractor parts
Paul, ID - 438-5420

F808 Farmhand 2 row beet topper. Good cond. Call 862-3250.

IH 806, runs good, cab, $4500. 543-8541.

Lillliston bean combine, $10,000. Lockwood 6 row bean lifter, $2500. 6 row Speedy bean cutter, $2000. MF 760 combine, $4500. Call 336-7860.

Opel 3 row beet digger, with tank, field ready. Call 423-4544.

Parma 6 row liter loader, ex-cellent shape. 532-4353

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

DIRT
Hard packing virgin clay, no rocks, pit run gravel. Jur-ome & Wendell area. Call Louie Roberts, 324-3096.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

70 ton of first cutting, 50 ton of second cutting, good quality. Call 543-5806.

Buying & selling 1st crop new hay-Call your licensed hay-broker. 1-800-709-3868.

Clean barley straw, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. Rotriev-able. 733-8458.

For sale good quality dairy hay, large or small bales. Call 1-800-709-3868.

Horse hay mix, no rain. Call 543-8373.

Truck tire hooks to hold down coverings on hay & silage. Better than tires! Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. 886-2532.

710 HORSES

10 yr old Thoroughbred¼ cross mare, gentle, 16 hands, pleasure or trail. 324-3602 after 5pm.

4 person cutter sleigh, bob sleigh, runners made of steel with deck. Hay wagon with steel sides, 4 legs & rails. 2 set of harness, 1 set for saddle horse, black with silver buttons, 1 set for draft horse, like new. Priced rea-sonable. 420-3645.

6 yr old Mediterranean don-key & 5 week colt, very gentle. $650. 324-2964.

7 yr old mule, 14.5 hands. Good offers after 5.

8 year old gray gelding, broke and gentle. I do horse training and shoeing Call 324-7292.

Big beautiful sorrell 4 yr old QH gelding. Has been roped on, started on bar-rels, LOTS of POTENTIAL Call 1-800-709-3868.

Big sorrel gelding, super nice, well mannered, trail horse. Call 733-6373. Leave msg.

ERIC WAHMAN
Horse Shoeing 734-1361

For sale: 1 mare
1 fancy black Arab. Good size, Bathes, clips, pull-ers, trails, dentle, willing, spirited. Perfect for queen prospects or ?. $1900. 678-4099 leave msg.

HORSE SALE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Friday September 30, 6 PM
Tack sale first, Have regis-tered horses in by 5:30pm
630 Railroad Ave
733-7474

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Horses & ponies. Priced right! 324-4353.

Part Bashkier Curly mare, 17 yrs old, gentle, good kid & ladies horse, good moun-tain horse, $1500 or trade for good pick-up of ec. 934-4733.

Registered Tenesee Walker, mare, well broke, 18 yrs old. Call 934-5770.

Saddle mule, buckskin, 16 hands, 11 yr old, $1200. Call 734-2823.

Team of 1100# gray mares, 7 & 8 yrs, drive or ride, pa-rade broke, $3200. 536-5340 eves.

Tennessee Walker, black, 16.2 hands, gelding, foaled 4/11/89 this horse has been used by myself, for 3 years hunting (once '92 & '93, also used for outfitting tho summer of '94. He is broke to shoot off from, broke to drive a buggy, & broke for children. Either experi-enced or amateur rider will enjoy this horse. 420-3645.

TIM'S HORSESHOEING!
Hot or cold, prompt & reli-able. CALL 324-5872.

Wanted good home for 2 reg. Paint mares, 5 years old and 1 reg. Appaloosa gold-ing, 2 years old. Starting price $3000. Call 788-2242 after 6 pm.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

A good western riding sad-dle, 15" tree dbl cinch, $475. 734-3435 after 5.

Circle J horse & stock trlrs. Call Wade Zollinger Oakley Basin 678-5342

CTM 4 horse trailer, tack compartment, divider pan-el, escape door, excel cond. $3,250. 326-4783.

Goosenock horse trlr, 5-6 slant, fully enclosed, back ramp, tack room, saddle racks, trlr body & paint in very good cond! Priced to sell 801-774-8640 Ogden

HORSE AUCTION
Magic Valley Select Horse Sale, Saturday, Oct 1st, Minidoka County Fair-grounds, Rupert, 12:00 noon. Featuring geldings, mares, yearlings, wean-lings, ranch, youth, rope, race, show, performance with color galore, palomi-nos, buckskins, paints, etc. 801-286-2281

Used bumper hitch & goose-neck trailers. Also new bumper hitch & gooseneck trailers in stock now. Great Fall Prices! Call 731-4630 leave msg, or 823-4630 keep trying

712 IRRIGATION

10-¼ mil handline, Mike 734-3136, Jim 733-6574

Irrigation equipment for sale: 2¼ mile wheellines - Excel-lent condition - torn down and ready to move; some 5" wheelline & 4" wheelline. Call 788-4424 leave msg

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

For Sale: Pheasants, quail, wild turkeys; crossed or live. 432-6629

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Goats for sale. Toggenburg, Alpine, & Nubian. Nannys & bucks. 436-4327

Pigmy Kinder nannies $125. Welher's $45, Billies $35. Good healthy stock. Call 543-5030

715 SWINE

Weaner pigs, $45. 324-2244

Weaner pigs for sale. Call 654-4503.

Weaner pigs for sale, $30 ea. Call 536-2319

716 FARM MISC.

Portable fuel tank, $175. Livestock catch gate, $125. 734-8635 after 5.

MISCELLANEOUS 800

801 ANTIQUES

1760 English Grandfather longcase 8 day Clock. Mint condition, appraised $14,000, make offer. Days 733-0318, 733-9687 after 6

Antique steel wheels, re-set-for pairs & sizes, 200 or so, by all or. $25 ea. Wooden wagon, manure spreader, other horse drawn farm implements. Call 736-6775.

Beautiful 1925 player piano with bench and lots of rolls. Bring the nostalgia of the old time honky tonk to your own home! $2,995. Call 934-5467.

Round oak table, 6 matching chairs, exc. 734-8247.

802 APPLIANCES

13 cu ft Whirlpool refrigera-tor, $150. 543-5686.

Frigidaire refrigerator freezer, white, works great, $75. 736-0645

GE refrig, white, $150. Be-fore 8 after 6:30 734-3748.

Heavy duty Kenmore washer & dryer, $200. 543-5750 after 5pm.

Refrigerator, frost-free, excel cond. $200. 734-1075.

Smith's Used Appliances, 245 Washington 734-1965
W/D, Ranges, Refrig. 30 to 90 day warranty. 9-5

Wanted dead or alive. TV's, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor, 734-9186.

WHY RENT when you can **BUY RIGHT** AND **PAY LESS** ON NEW AND USED, SCRATCHED AND DENTED ITEMS at low **CLEARANCE PRICES** at The **WilsonBates CLEARANCE CENTER** 702 Main Ave. N 733-6146 Twin Falls

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Large variety of dried flow-ers. Call 734-1972.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

3 sets of custom patio doors, 5x6'8", $350 a set or $1000 for all 3. Call 934-4566.

Fiberglass bathtub 54" long, 27" wide, 18" deep. 423-4711.

807 CLOTHING

Beautiful new wedding dress, very elegant, size 8, paid $900 will take $500. Must sell now. 733-5261.

809 COMPUTERS

Amstrad PC 6400 w- CGA monitor & Star NX 2400. $600. 326-5611.

A to D size plotter with pens, formated for Cad System, excel cond, $1000. Call 733-8286

HP lazer jet printer, $100. Call 733-1036.

Packard-Bell computer, 386-20 megaherd, 4 mega bites RAM with sound blaster, $650 or best offer. 734-7271

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood. 733-2113.

Pine firewood. 734-5727

Pine firewood $95 cord. As-pen $85 cord. Free delivery 10 mile radius Twin Falls. Call 733-5626.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

10 piece sectional sofa, gold & brown, excel cond. $375. 733-0740.

6 pc country living room set, $400. 736-8765.

Black naugahyde sleaper sofa, very clean. $145 or offer. 734-7052.

Couch, $35. 3 pc black cof-fee & end tables, $60. Wood entertainment cen-ter, $50. Lg plants $10. 2 chairs, 1 rocking, $15 ea. Full size bed w-frame, $15. Microwave, $20. 19" TV, $40. 734-1219.

Deluxe oak entertainment center, 2 earthtone kitchen chairs, auto harp, & free standing fireplace w-win-dows. 733-4061.

King size deluxe water bed-mirrored bookcase with reading lights, padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, floata-tion mattress, $500, offer. Call 543-6874.

King size mattress & box spring, $125. 733-8275.

King size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, regular $499, sale for $250. 734-8881.

LOOK HERE for **GREAT SAVINGS** ON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES with low CLEARANCE PRICES
Bannana chairs from $34. Table lamps from $24. Bar stools from $69. Pioneer speakers from $89 pair. JVC Blasters from $59.
at
The Wilson Bates CLEARANCE CENTER
702 Main Ave. N
733-6146
Twin Falls

Matching hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150. 734-3718.

Floral couch, golds, $200. Chair; Cream & gold, $15. Call 734-0744 morning.

Full-size bed, like new; mat-tress & box springs. $125 734-2368

Full size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, $150. Call 734-8881.

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns-unbelievable but true. Only $99.95 per set. 734-8881.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic $200. 734-8881.

Queen size waveless water-bed w- bookshead. Real nice entertainment center. Call 734-2180.

Queen sofa sleaper, brown, very good cond. $300. 326-5305.

Queen water bed w-book-shelf headboard; $100. Rose queen bed w-box spring & mattress, match-ing dresser w-mirror, $200. 734-4663.

Riverside student desk with chair, $100. 543-6266 after 5pm.

Twin size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, $125. Call 734-8881.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King stove, catalytic, excel cond, $450. 733-3953

Earth wood stove, good con-dition, $350 or best offer. Call 438-5694.

Nice Blaze King fireplace in-sert, reasonable. 734-2774

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

2 nice oil heaters for sale. See at: 350 Orchard, Hagerman. 837-6687.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Riding mower & sweeper, $595. 734-8635 after 5.

Tractor rototilling, weed mowing, blade work, cornu-cating. All of MV 326-4631.

Troybilt sickle bar, used 4 times, 5hp, 42" blade. See at Twin Lawnmower 734-7735 or 886-2307.

Used Troybuilt tiller, & Sears electric mulcher chipper. Good cond. Call 862-3250.

817 MISCELLANEOUS / FOR SALE

14' trampoline, new pads, $350. Call 423-4377.

2 round trip airline tickets, Idaho Falls to Seattle. Oct 6 to Oct 9, $250. 734-8765.

4 - *Rolling Stone* tickets for sale, $10 each or best of-fer. Free delivery. 801-467-4119

5 - 24" Oregon chains, for chain saws, excellent con-dition, $15 each. Call 324-4272 after 4pm.

8 ft king over-shot camper, $400; outboard motors, 9½ hp Evinrude, $400; 4 hp Evinrude, $300; 2.2 hp Merc, $200; Zodiak rubber boat, extras, $200; Rem-mington auto shotgun 12 ga, $100; lg chest freezer, $100; all items under good condition. 733-4107

Auto License Plates 1931 to 1992. Approximately 73 singles & 51 sets. 15 sets never displayed, all in orig-inal envelopes. No single sales. Will consider serious offer. Call 788-2255.

Carpet kit, good quality car-pet, never used, $300. Call 436-4133.

Cast iron bath tub, elec hos-pital beds, 12" black & white TV, snaro drum w-stand & cymbals, 175cc Ka-wasaki dirt bike. 734-7962.

Closing out remaining Cre-ative Circle sewing kite. Crowel embroidery; needle point; counted stitch, etc. ½ price. 678-2934 Joan.

Couches, lovesoats, recliners, coffee tables, end ta-bles, baby furniture, beds, new kitchen cabinets, Avon collection, new jacuzi, micro-wave, fans. 733-8502.

Electric motors, 1 5 hp 1740 rpm, 1 3 hp 1740 rpm, 1 2 hp 1740 rpm, 3 2 hp 3450 rpm, 2 1½ hp 3450 rpm, 1 hp 3450 rpm, 2 ¾ hp 1725 rpm, 1 ½ hp 1725 rpm, 1 1/2" John Deere mix-ing pump 1 hp 3450 rpm, can be wired for 110 R220. Call 678-5823.

Exercise bike, $50. Rowing machine, $50. Call 736-0929.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931, The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm, 132 2nd W.

Free standing wood stove, $300 offer. Smoked glass and brass end tables and coffee table, $100 offer. Call 324-5892.

Log Cabin pkg $10,595 - 24'x32' with 8' porch roof 7" Swedish copy, saddle notch logs, 2"x6" T&G roof decking, 2"x6" walls, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

Microwave, like new, $100 & Sm entertainment center, brand new, $100. 733-4377.

Nice 4 poster twin bed with Spring Air pillow top mat-tress & box springs, nearly new, includes 1 pair of sheets & comforter, $135. Almond Whirlpool refrig, used less than 2 yrs, $250. Call 544-2626.

Piano, $100 offer. Sew ma-chines $250 ea 734-2947

Rainbow vacuum, 3 yrs old, exc. cond, $550. 543-6332

Red Avon glass, $15+. RCA 19" TV, like new, $200. 4½ hp Wisk Buhl. Come on out! 734-4647.

Shop barrell type stove with pipe fixtures, $150. White 2 plate enamel trash burner, $100. Call 733-3506.

USED CARGO CONTAINERS!
20' & 40', 733-3965 week-days or 733-2837 eves.

Used restraurant equipment. Call 734-0674.

Used sheetrock, Lozier and warehouse; Fixture Source, Inc., 702 3rd ST. West, Twin Falls, ID 733-4486

Wagon wheel light fixture; petite hitch; old Chevy Pi-pers & cast iron; tall gates; ladders; bathroom molding; motorcycles. Call 733-9249

Whirlpool sm upright freezer, works excel, $150. Scaly posturpedic ultra plush matt-box 4 no old, new $800, sell $350. 736-8278.

White metal detector, coin master, 6000ID, $275. 734-5363.

Your favorite photos of early Wood River Valley & Sun Valley in print! Local writer seeks help for history photo book. Call Wendolyn Hot-land at 208-726-9220

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bundy trumpet, excel cond, with case & cleaning sup-plies, $225. 733-7357.

Drum set, 7 pc, Ludwig Zil-jian symbals. Call for de-tails. 734-2949 please leave message.

Farfisa organ, 733-3486.

Restored Pianos, 733-3905

Suzuki violin, full size. Call 734-8121.

Yamaha tenor sax, 2 yrs old, excel cond, $900 or best of-fer. 734-2265.

Miscellaneous-Recreational 818-906

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"It takes little talent to see clearly what lies under one's nose, a good deal of it to know in what direction to point that organ."
—W.H. Auden.

Today's game was played in a recent team match. One declarer paid off to bad luck. Facing the same luck, the other declarer sniffed out the winning play. Where did he get his clues?

West cashed his two high clubs and switched to the diamond 10. Dummy's jack covered, East's king won and a diamond return went to dummy's ace. The defenders were now booked and South had to bring in both majors without loss.

The first declarer passed the trump queen for a winning finesse, but a second trump to his jack brought complications when West discarded. Playing for a 3-3 spade break (or an early drop of the 10), he led his low spade to dummy's jack to pick up East's trumps. Unfortunately, the spade suit was now blocked and South was left with another loser for one down.

In the replay, the play went the same up to the second trump finesse. However, instead of leading his low spade to dummy's jack, this declarer led his queen and overtook. He picked up trumps as before and after he cashed his spade ace, he boldly led his spade deuce to dummy's nine to pick up the suit. His diamond loser went on dummy's spade jack and he had 10 tricks instead of only nine.

The clue? When the play disclosed West had only an ace, a king and a queen, South had good reason to place him with four spades. Otherwise, his takeout double would have been an extremely frisky call.

NORTH 9-28-A
♠ K J 9 7
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A J 4
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ 2
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ A K 10 4

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ K 8 7 6
♦ K 7 2
♣ 9 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ A J 10 9 4
♦ 8 5 3
♣ Q J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Dbl.	Rdbl.	1 NT	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	All pass	

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES
9-28-B

South holds:
♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ 2
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ A-K-10-4

North	South
1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	?

ANSWER: Pass. Game chances are slim, so it's best to try for a small plus score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Kawai console piano, pecan, $1650. 733-9593.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at $295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9998.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 yr old Bichon neutered male, $150. 734-4434.

2 yr old Poodle X, neutered male, very well behaved, toys, coat go with him, $50. 734-2984.

3 purebred Pit Bulls, ready, 6 weeks old, 1st shots & wormed, $150 ea. Call 736-7366.

4 mo old Chesapeake, good family dog, $50. 733-5974.

4 reg.AKC Schipperke pups, 8 weeks old, ready to go. $250. Ritchie Rd, Hagerman, 837-6578.

AKC Boxer puppies, brindle & fawn, $250 ea. Call 438-9946 after 5pm.

AKC Chinese Pug puppy, $300. Call 934-5559.

AKC OFA registered, chocolate & black Lab retrievers, 6 wks old. 536-2490

AKC registered black Lab puppies. Ready Sept 25th. $150. 678-4308

Australian Shepherd puppies, ASCA registered from Slash V X Twin Oaks, $200. Call 654-2293.

Australian Shepherd X puppies. Med first shots. 733-0646, or evenings, 801-747-7167.

Black Lab pups, 5 wks. Free to good home. Can be seen at Buhl Auto Body or call 543-9800.

CAT FOOD
Tri Pro
20# $8.49
Lakey's Hardware
Jerome 324-8821

DOG FOOD
Tri Pro
50# $9.99
Lakey's Hardware
Jerome 324-8821

Female English Shepherd or Border Collie, shots, friendly, good with kids. Free! 733-0890.

For sale AKC Miniture Schnauzer, 9 wks old, black & silver, male, $125. Call 654-2720.

Free 2 cute white kittens. 734-8900.

Free, 4 month old Blue Australian Red Dingo X, female. 324-4281.

Free Cocker Spaniel, spayed female, good adult companion. 837-4782.

Free puppies, mother is Lab Retriever X. 837-6150.

Really cute Border Collie & Dalmatian X, 5 females. Free to good home. Call 326-5822.

Various cat supplies & cages for more info, call 734-2366.

Will sacrifice my beautiful rare exotic Bengal (little leo leopard), tom, to exceptional person, for $400. Also my CFA show quality cream Tabby Manx Queen, for $250, my other registered cats price negotiable. 734-2366.

Wrought iron bird cage, 3'x2', cage breaks down, like new. $300. Call 734-5356.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free pups, aprox 6 weeks old. Call 536-6119.

Free to good home: Mother cat, 1 yr old, 1 tom cat, 1 yr old, & 4 kittens, 8 weeks old. 326-4492.

Intelligent, affectionate, top blood line AKC golden Retriever pups. Dewclawed & shots. 654-2994, after 7.

Lovely 20 gal. aquarium includes power head heater, cabinet, complete, $150. Call 733-0554.

Male Springer Spaniel, 4 yrs old. Free to good home. 324-8608.

MOVING! Free to good home, 1 yr old chocolate Lab, female, with papers. Good hunter. 733-8474.

821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/CDS

2 Orion XTR 12" DVC speakers, 1000 watts or 300 both, box $125. 733-8627.

Sony home stereo, 5 disk, surround sound. $1000. Call 829-5892

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Clausing 10" Lathe, hard ways. Quick gears, need T.L.C. First $750 cash takes it. 733-4624.

Rigid 1-2" pipe threader, pipe expander with cutoff, assorted power tools. Call 733-8502.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Apples now ready at Akland Orchard, located at 1828 E. 4500 N., Buhl. $5 bushel, picked. $4 bushel, you pick. 543-8083 noon or eves.

B&G Produce - U-PICK Vegetables
Special Fall clean-up prices.
Call 326-3303.

Bowman Orchard now has pears, apples, produce, 1½ mls N Clear Lakes, Buhl. Self Service. 543-8360

Concord grapes, you pick! 543-6213.

Dressed Pheasants. 432-6629

Grapes: Concord, Fredonia & green seedless. Now booking U-pick. 536-2284.

Jonathan apples, Dream Acres Orchard. 733-0127.

New red potatoes and tomatoes. 837-4533 after noon.

Organic potatoes, will deliver. 537-6650 or 537-6513.

RASPBERRIES: You pick or we pick. VERY BERRY FARMS. Located 4 ¼ miles East of Kmart, on Addison Ave. For information call 423-5071.

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Tomatoes! By the pound, box or truck load. You pick, we pick. Phone for directions or orders, will deliver large amounts. 837-6814.

You pick corn $1 dozen, tomato's. 733-2148.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Birdview satellite system with remote control, $800. 543-8286 after 5pm.

SATELLITE SYSTEM, 3 yr old Uniden UST-4400, inc 100' of extra cable & additional brand new motor. Must sell. Paid $3300 will sell for $1500. 733-2787.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wknds

19'- 21' tandem axle travel trailer, 1980 or newer in good condition. 543-5301

Base board & gas heaters; built-in oven; refrig; cabinets; fixtures. Call 423-5130 let it ring.

Buick Rivieras, Olds Torando or Cadillac Eldorado, gas or diesel. Also Chevy 366, 396, 427, 454 engine or parts. 536-2284.

Clarinet for advanced student. Trumpet for intermediate student. 4-H breeding ewe (Suffolk). Lady's saddle in like new cond. 326-3313.

Color TV's needing repair. 734-3639.

Computers, printers, anything - electronics - NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760, Will pick up free.

Contractor to build a 1700 sq ft house for less than $50 or less a sq ft. 324-8721 ask for Gib

Buy, sell, trade, hire - classified is the one place you can do it all.

Crew cab older model Ford ¾ to 1 ton, low miles, AT, PB. Burley 678-2428.

DISNEY MOVIES WANTED: Sleeping Beauty, Peter Pan, Lady & the Tramp. In good condition & reasonably priced. 734-6311.

Horse study course on computer servicing & repair. Call 733-9444.

Live trees wanted, up to 30'. Spruce & all types. Top $$! Call 208-788-2630.

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Newer camper shell for short bed Mazda pickup. 734-7523 eves 733-5660 days

SERIOUS BLACKSMITHING STUDENT seeks forge anvil, tongs and related tooling. (208) 726-3440.

Tandem axle 4'place snowmobile trailer. Call 543-5288 after 5pm.

Wanted: 18-21' tandem sell-cont trailer. Call 543-6761, leave message.

Wanted: Bike built for two. Call 733-8561.

Wanted: Evil Knievel collectibles and paraphenalia, will pay. Call (801) 329-0026 ask for James Blake

WANTED: HELP RIDER EXERCISE MACHINE. CALL 734-1772.

Wanted: Large Trampoline for kids. Large screen TV. Call 733-8760

Wanted: Passport camera. Call 436-9517.

Wanted to buy: 4X4 truck, or Bronco. Toyota Land Cruiser type vehicle. $5,000 or less. Call Eric 733-3486.

Wanted to buy: 6.2 diesel engine in good cond, low mi. Call Gary 734-0897.

We buy, sell & repair VCR's & microwave ovens. Economy Radio 733-9444.

We need Concord grapes & tomatoes. Please. 736-1587

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Ford 460 or 429 engine in good condition. 837-4779.

Wanted to buy: Hardwood exterior door, size 32" wide x 72" long. Also chest of drawers & silk oak ivy leaves. Call 733-0016.

Wanted to buy Oregon Myrtlewood burm turn, any piece, sold at Hoagies Furn Store, 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted to buy: Star War toys, indoor-outdoor carpeting, happy meal toys, & silk craft ivy leaves. Call 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Used crib in good condition, white. Call Chris 734-0887.

Wanted: Used canoe Call 543-4067

Want to buy 3-4000 gallon fuel tank. 702-755-2243

Want to buy: Corn silage delivered, 6 mi S of TF. Call 733-0731.

Want to buy: Lanier or other word processor with printer in good cond. 733-8838.

Want to buy mobile home axles & tires. 825-5733.

Want to buy several 30" & 32" doors. 734-4573.

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901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1981 C-70 Honda Passport, 1600 miles, Immaculate cond, $600 FIRM. Call 436-4133.

1983 XR350R, $800. Call 825-5137.

1985 600 Honda, exc cond. $1200. 324-8766.

'82 Suzuki GS1100E for parts; $250-733-5173.

'87 Kawasaki Ninja 750; great cond, $1750 or best offer. 678-1554.

'91 Suzuki LT250R, Quadracer, purchased end of '92, excel cond. $2850. Kurt, 726-9520.

Hunters! Rent our ATV's, reserve immediately, 24hrs $75, 72 hrs $150, Thurs-Mon $175, $300 wk, $250 dep. 1-208-678-2428.

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1992 19" Specialized M-2 Works - mountain shock & bar ends, needs new owner, hardly ridden, paid $1700 asking $800. 733-7555, Ryan.

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8' overshot camper with hydraulic jacks, good condition, $400. 733-2481 eves.

8' overshot camper w-hydraulic corner jacks, good cond, $550. 324-5956.

8' Road Runner PU camper, queen, overshot, furnace, jacks, $850. 733-8901

Camper shell: 88"x80", fits Nissan, Mazda, older Toyota, $120. 734-3346.

Camper shell, full size, $200. 543-6547 after 5pm.

Fiesta Telescopic camper, sleeps 4, range, oven, icebox, super hunting outfit, must sell $300. Call eny time 733-6403.

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1984 Cruisemaster, loaded, 25,000 miles, $18,995. 536-6716.

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'77 Kawasaki 440 Invader, fresh motor, $750 offer. 733-2954 - Tim - days.

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'94 Polaris 580 XLT w- 390 miles, '92 Indy Storm, SKS, '89 Indy 650, SKS, '91 Indy 650, 141 track. Call after 6pm. 734-6800.

Polaris snow machine, 1993 XLT, SKS, storm track, skins, pipes, low miles. 823-4664

REPO 1993 Polaris Indy 440. Very nice deal. 733-5514. See at J & C Motor Sports, Kimberly RD.

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1978 27' Aljo 5th wheel travel trailer, everything works, $3500 firm, 764-2528.

1978 Traveleze trailer, full contained with AC, good cond. $2900. 324-4232.

1986 31' Kit Classic, 5th wheel, $9500. 1981 4x4 Chevy PU, with 5th wheel hitch, $3000. 733-0902.

1993 33' Travel Supreme 5th wheel, rear kitchen, Super and bedroom slide-out. 733-3961

1994 30' Fleetwood, deluxe & loaded, illness forces sale. $45,000. 734-0217

25' Rockwood, lg bath, exc cond, 423-5751, 423-4566

'77 27' Timberline trlr, exc cond, clean, sleeps 6, queen size bed. $5000. Motor Inn #2, Hagerman

'77 camper trailer, 17', new tires & battery, $2800. 734-7850 after 5pm.

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360 Ford engine, less than 10,000 mis on overhaul, $600. Days 734-0896, 324-7673 Eves

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1958 Chevy ¾ ton, long bed, stepside, 283 V-8, all original. $700. Call Kevin 324-5736 after 6.

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'84 Nissan, 2WD, 5 spd, new tires, recent tune-up. $2500. Call 423-6324.

'86 Ford Ranger, fully loaded, good cond, $2500. Call 934-4566.

Service truck, 1982 F-600, service boxes, welder, air compressor, $6000 or best offer, 324-5975 eves

1007 TRUCKS

2 1934 Chevy trucks, 1 with title, 1 for parts, to be restored, $995. 536-2319.

2 1961 Chevy C-10 pickups, complete. 1 runs. $600. Call 537-6956.

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'75 Chevy 10-wheeler, new tires, recent overhaul, 20' grain-beet bed, dbl ram hoist. 886-2100.

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1008 4X4

1970 Ford ¾ ton, 4x4, new paint, custom built flatbed, good cond. 734-5123.

1975 Ford 4x4, best offer. 734-4178 eves.

1978 Chevy Blazer, new 350, with 5 yr-50,000 mile warrantee, all new belts, hoses, water pump, alternator, starter, rebuilt carb, new plugs & wires, & muffler. Velour interior, CD player, PW, PL, AC, new directional wheels w-31x10.5 tires, 2 yr old paint. Exc truck! $4000. 788-3536 before 6pm ask for Doug.

1978 Chevy Suburban 4x4, Silverado, loaded, fresh engine, $4500. 736-7242.

1983 Ford F-150, 351 CID, runs good. $3900. 886-7562 or 733-0081 Mark

1984 Ford Bronco II XLS, V-6, good cond, low miles, *$3800. 733-2493 after 6.*

1984 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, V-6, Tahoe pkg, runs great! $3995. Call 324-2542.

1987 Chevy, 350 rebuilt engine, 4x4, automatic. Call eves. 733-5790

1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, 4 liter, loaded, clean, $6800. 733-7052.

1989 F-350, 4x4, crew cab, w-8' utility bed, outstanding cond! 324-3456 • 324-8800

1989 Ford Bronco XLT, loaded, exc. condition, must see, $10,000 or best offer. 338-9578 after 6 pm-Boise

'86 Ford F-250, 4 x 4, $6500.
'80 Ford F-350, 1 ton, 4x4, $4500, both $10,000.
Call 537-6903.

'89 GMC Suburban, 4x4, new paint, new tires, 70,000 mi. 324-8825 eves

'93 Chevy ½ ton, 4x4, V6, 17,000 miles, clean, $13,500. Call 326-5327 after 5 pm.

'93 Ford F-150, extended cab, like new! 733-8190.

'93 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, excel cond, charcoal gray interior, $13,700. Kurt, 726-9520.

1008 4X4

1990 Ford Ranger pickup XLT, 4x4, 6 cyl, custom cab, fully loaded, AT, exc cond. Must sell! $8995. 733-7537 or see at 1713 Julie Lane, TF.

'76 Cherokee Chief, 401, AT, beefed suspension, new carb. $1495. 734-7832

'78 Chevy ¾ ton Silverado, 14K on rebuilt 350. $2900. 734-4725.

'80 GMC Jimmy, new paint, good cond. Good tires & wheels, $3000. 734-4761.

Toyota- III to choose exc. maintenance, must see!
1991 - SR5- V6, x-cab, 5 spd, CD sound, w/kick plate, shell, center line rims + all extras - $16,000.
1990 - SR5 - V6 - 4 Runner, custom paint, + all extras - $18,500
1987 SR5 - 4 Runner, 4 cyl, full + tow pkg, all extras, $9500. Call 324-8524 or 324-4451 after 6 pm.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1974 Chevy 10 step van, 50,300 miles, runs great. $1000-offer. 543-6606.

1978 Chevy van, seat lots, set-up for hunting or camping. 543-8578.

1988 Astro cargo van, cruise, tilt, AM/FM radio. 123,000 miles, $4000. 886-2142

'75 Dodge cargo van, rebuilt 318, new paint, good tires, $1495. 543-4731 after 6

1010 ACURA

'88 Acura Legend clean 4 door L, leather. 733-7897 or 734-9400

1013 AMC

1978 AMC, good condition, runs great, $600/offer. Call 543-9265 after 5 pm.

'73 AMC Hornet, 1 owner, AT, runs good, $180 or offer. 423-6295.

1026 BUICK

1972 Buick Skylark, 2 door, 82,000 original miles, nice cond. $2,000 may take partial trade. 487-2064.

'70 Olds 455, $1000 firm. 4½ mi W Buhl. Come see!

'84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 orig. mis, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, clean. $2775. 734-1207.

1027 CADILLAC

1984 Cadillac Coup DaVill, Doldy stereo cassel, 5800 mi on new engine. All options, leather interior, $3500. 825-5217.

'79 Fleetwood, black, runs good, $1,450. 678-3749.

'79 Seville, Nice classic, fully equipped, drives great. $1200 423-6130

1028 CHEVROLET

1977 Chevy Blazer, rebuilt transmision, & transfer case, $4,500. 736-9259.

1989 Chevy Cavalier Z24. Excellent conditon, one owner, $4200. 934-5245.

1989 Corvette, 18,500 original miles, always stored in garage, near new cond, white w-red leather interior, retails $20,000, asking $19,300. 208-522-3672.

'82 Chevy Camaro, 350, 4 barrel. Call for info & price. 423-5544.

1029 CHRYSLER

'88 LeBaron, 5 on floor, very good cond. Call after 6pm, 537-6519.

1034 DATSUN

1975 Datsun 280Z. Looks sharp, runs great, asking $1400. 536-6174 eve.

1041 FORD

1977 Ford Granada, 2 door, 302, good body, very good engine, $800. 736-2592.

1988 Tempo, good cond, runs good, $2500. 823-4440 ask for Rob or Jarod.

1990 Ford Mustang GT Convertable, Black, 5.0 liter engine, 6 speaker stereo, & almost every option. 52,000 mi. $12,500. 734-8753

1990 Ford Tempo
air, PW, radio-stero. $5,950. 734-0509 after 6pm.

1993 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AM-FM cassette, air, 5 speed, exc cond. $8400. Call Kirk or Amy 324-5268.

'89 Ford Mustang LS hatchback, 5.0 EFI, AT, PW, PL, exc cond, 60K mi, $6700-best offer. 324-7247.

'89 Mustang LX 2 door. Air, cruise, power, $4800. Excel cond. 736-8145.

Classy 1981 Ford T-Bird! Excellent cond. See to appreciate. 733-2032

1042 GEO

'92 Geo Metro, new tires, $3950 or offer. 734-7503

1043 GMC

'89 GMC S-15 extended cab, full power, black, $7000 or best offer. 543-6350 eves

1044 HONDA

'87 Honda Accord LXi 4 dr, AT, 1 owner, records, immaculate, $5900. Call 726-3631

Honda XR600, low mileage, exc cond, used 2 seasons, 1988. $2,000. 934-8367.

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

1044 HONDA

1988 Accord DX, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, AC, exc cond. $5500. 544-2924.

1990 Honda Civic 2 door, 47K, $4500 or offer. Call 543-9265 after 5 pm.

1992 Honda DX 4 door, 34,000 mi. Exc cond. $11,000. 324-4232.

'90 Accord LX, $9900-offer, exc cond. 733-2114.

1050 JEEP

1979 Wagoneer, quad track, good paint, body, tires, motor average, trans reverse bad, $600-offer. 934-4622.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1977 Mercedes Benz, 300D, good condition. 326-5980.

1063 MERCURY

1988 Mercury Tracer, good cond. $3000. 734-3405.

1991 Mercury Cougar, AT, low miles, $9800 or best offer. 934-8282 or 420-2003

1991 Mercury Tracer, AT, AC, cassette, 43K, excel cond, $6499. Randy days, 734-3005, or 736-0959.

1991 Mercury Tracer, AT, AC, cassette, 43K, excel cond. Randy days, 734-3005, or 736-0959.

From Estate: 1983 Mercury Topaz, 40,000 actual miles, $2500 firm. Call 543-6023.

1068 NISSAN

1988 Nissan Sentra. AT, air, $3,400. 734-5426 after 6

1986 Nissan Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, clean, good cond. Very dependable, 1 owner, $3500-offer. 498-8833

'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, gray leather interior, mint condition, 17,000 miles. Best offer. Call 734-7077 days. 734-7074 eves.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

'78 Omega, 4 dr, runs good, new tires, $700. 733-3466.

Classy, 1978 OLDS Cutlass. Low mileage on motor, must see. 324-3606.

1075 – PLYMOUTH

1992 Plymouth Laser, red, low mis, exc. cond, AC, Blaupunkt stereo cassette w/CD hook-up, $9400. 934-5387 or 934-4012.

'88 Plymouth Reliant wagon. Low miles, AC, PS, PB, auto, new tires. $3200. Call 423-4923.

1076 PONTIAC

1978 Pontiac station wagon, PS, PB, AC, AT, runs good, $400/offer. Call 543-8979.

1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded. 734-8309.

1991 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 4 door, AC, cassette, PL, tilt, cruise, $6500. Call 423-6188 after 1:30pm.

'93 Pontiac Trans Am. Red w-bra, rear window louvers, graphics, extra clean, 13,000 mi, $22,900 Call 734-9062.

NEW
1994 Grand Am SE, 4dr, all options, super nice, $13,450 or best ofer. 734-9167 leave msg.

1084 SUBARU

1990 Subaru Loyale, 4 dr, $5100. Call 734-5320.

1993 Subaru Legacy L, fully loaded, excellent cond, $10,000. Call 423-4263.

'88 Subaru 4x4, LOADED! Maroon, 4 door sedan, turbo, 85,000 miles. Asking $4995. 736-6775.

1087 TOYOTA

1987 Toyota Celica, clean, low miles, AC, great cond. $7000-offer 734-9422 eves

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'95s HAVE ARRIVED!

'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

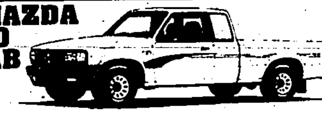
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5 Spd.
AM/FM Stereo Cassette
A/C
Tilt Steering
Cruise Control
Power Mirrors
Power Locks & Mirrors
$197** mo.
GFV $7490

'95 MAZDA 626 LX

#95024
5 Spd.
AM/FM Stereo Cassette
A/C
Tilt Steering
Cruise Control
Power Mirrors
Power Locks & Mirrors
$229** mo.
GFV $9743

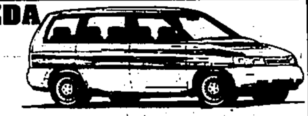
'95 VW JETTA III GL

#95021
Plenty of car for the money!
Stop by and take a test drive!
$214** mo.
GFV $18,767

'94 MAZDA B3000 EX-CAB 4X4

#94213
$15,677*

'94 MAZDA PROTEGE

#94160
1.9% APR/48 mo.
0 DOWN ONLY $234 mo.*

'94 MAZDA MPV

#94164
V6
Loaded!
SAVE $4500!
$18,937*

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#11727	'88 FORD RANGER	$3977
#11812	'88 MERC. SABLE WGN	$4977
#21827	'90 MAZDA B2200 P.U.	$4977
#11777	'91 GEO STORM	$5977
#11779	'91 MERC. SABLE LX	$7877
#11791	'89 V.W. CABRIOLET	$7877
#21824	'92 MAZDA B2200 P.U.	$7977
#11766	'91 CHEV. S-10 EX-CAB P.U.	$8977
#11797	'91 CHRYSLER LeBARON	$10,477
#11786	'93 FORD PROBE	$11,677
#11842	'94 CHEV. C-1500 P.U.	$12,577
#11754	'93 MAZDA 626	$13,477
#31836	'92 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 4X4	$17,477
#11787	'92 FORD EXPLORER	$18,977

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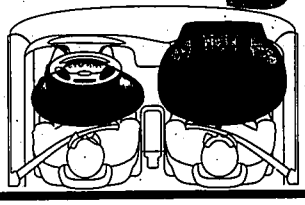
THEISEN MOTORS

When Theisen Motors ordered these NEW Sables, Cougars, and Lincolns, we weren't interested in just saving our customers money, we were interested in

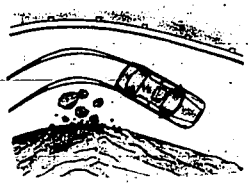
SAVING OUR CUSTOMERS!



Bags & Brakes



Dual Air Bags Driver & Passenger



Anti-Lock Brakes

In addition to excellent stopping power, anti-lock brakes help keep traction available for steering. This allows the driver to better steer around an obstacle while braking.

THE THEISEN MOTORS STORY BEGINS WITH SALES. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE SATISFY MORE!

Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 7 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are four good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE & PRIDE.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something. 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way–to always strive for perfection.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be **The Easiest Place In the World to Buy a Car!**

POWER OF TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

ACCORDING TO USA TODAY & J.D. POWERS SURVEY:

Theisen Motors has three out of the top ten cars rated for trouble-free driving–Lincoln-Mercury-Honda.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS -30,000 MILES - ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!!!

PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN ON EVERY NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

- **FLAT TIRE?** Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.
- **DEAD BATTERY?** Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump start it needs.
- **LOCKED OUT?** Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.
- **OUT OF GAS?** Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.
- **NEED A TOW?** Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related tows like accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.

THIS VEHICLE COMES WITH ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE. ASK ABOUT IT...

LIFE-SAVER SABLES

1994 MERCURY SABLE LS

Theisen Motors Ordered These Cars With Your Safety In Mind

• Dual Air Bags • Anti-Lock Brakes

- Air Conditioning
- Auto. Ovrdr. Trans.
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Deluxe Interior
- Interval Wipers
- Power Antenna
- Cruise Control
- Keyless Entry w/ Remote
- 3.8 Lt. V-6 Engine
- Power Steering
- Power Seat
- Radial Tires
- Hi Level Audio System w/ Cassette
- Front Wheel Drive



DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

$268.63 PER MO.

OR BUY FOR... **$19,788**

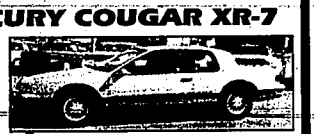
THE THEISEN PLAN: 10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of $12,899.10. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of $29.77.

LIFESAVER COUGARS

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

Cougar XR-7 – Created For Individuals Who Believe Getting There Is Half the Fun

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Radial Tires
- Auto. Ovrdr. Trans.
- Stereo Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Dual Air Bags
- Cruise Control
- Power Lock Group
- Interval Wipers
- Power Seats
- Cast Alum. Wheels
- Digital Clock
- Anti-Lock Brakes



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FORD MOTOR SPEC. DISCOUNT $520
YOU SAVE $2252

$16,788

LIFESAVER VILLAGERS

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER MINI-VAN

The Van That Drives Like A Car!

- 8-Way Pwr. Driver Seat
- Dual Pwr. Outside Mirror
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Rec. Front Cap. Chairs
- Power Steering
- Front Wheel Drive
- V6 Overhead Cam Eng
- 24-Hr. Roadside Assist.
- Power Lock Group
- Rear Window Defroster
- Deluxe Interior
- 7-Passenger Comfort
- CFC-Free Air Cond.
- Child-Proof Locks
- 20 Gal.-Fuel Tank
- Elec. Prem. AM/FM Cass.
- Interval Wipers

• DRIVER AIR BAG • ANTI-LOCK BRAKES



BUY FOR $18,999

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

$278.59 PER MO.

10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of $13,499. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of $29.77.

LIFE-SAVER LINCOLNS

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Placing Luxury in the Proper Prospective

- Evergreen Frost
- Soft Leather Int.
- Keyless Entry
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Climate Control Air Conditioning
- Prem. AM/FM Stereo Cass. Sound System
- 4.6 L V-8 Engine
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control
- Cornering Lamps
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Power Antenna
- Wheel Covers
- Dual Air Bags



FACTORY LIST $36,365

SAVE $5223

$31,142 OR

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

$397.14 PER MO.

24 month net lease, 10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value of $20,364.40. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of $29.77.

1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII

The Basic Philosophy Unchanged – A Promise Fulfilled In This Luxurious Automobile. From 1921 Until Now, and Forever, a Truly Remarkable Car!

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- Soft Cashaun Leath. Int.
- Keyless Entry
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- Prem. AM/FM Stereo Cass. Sound System
- Auto. Glide Front Pass. Seats
- 4.6 L 4-Cam V-8 Engine
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control
- Cornering Lamps
- Interval Wipers
- Alum. Wheels
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Power Mirrors & Antenna
- Radial Tires
- 286 Horse Power
- Dual Air Bags



FACTORY LIST $38,890

SAVE $4526

$34,364 OR

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

$366.50 PER MO.

24 month net lease, 10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value of $24,111.80. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of $29.77.

1994 KIA SEPHIA GS



- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Rear Defroster
- Rec. Front Buck. Seats
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Interval Wipers
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Steering
- Front Wheel Drive
- Deluxe Interior
- Tilt Steering
- Power Brakes
- Full Wheel Covers

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY...

$199.21 PER MO.

Sale Price $11,399. 8.5% APR, no money down. O.A.C., doesn't include sale tax and dealer doc fee of $29.77

1994 MERCURY TRACER TRIO



- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Deluxe Interior
- Floor-Mounted Trans
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo/Cass
- Light Group
- Tilt Steering
- Rear Decklid Spoiler
- Front Wheel Drive
- Interval Wipers
- Alum. Wheels

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY...

$199.21 PER MO.

Sale Price $11,399. 8.5% APR, no money down. O.A.C., doesn't include sale tax and dealer doc fee of $29.77

1994 HONDA ACCORD LXA 4 DR.



- Power Mirrors
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defroster
- Center Console
- Power Antenna
- Power Windows
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo
- Front Wheel Drive
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Power Steering

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Jules Harrison's NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY. *The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"A few of us American women were in the locker room, and we heard people talking and we thought, 'My God, there's men in here.' It was Chinese women swimmers."

— U.S. swimmer Jenny Thompson on possible steroid use by the Chinese women's swim team

Briefly

Jerome High School to hold soccer club game

JEROME – The Jerome High School Soccer Club will play its first home at Forsyth Park at 5 p.m. today.

Larry Paine is head coach and Dean Carnell assistant for the first-year team.

Twin Falls Bruins golf scramble planned for Oct. 2

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin Golf Scramble will be held on Sunday, October 2, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee for the fund-raiser is $15 per person or $25 per couple. The proceeds will go to the Twin Falls high school golf team.

Registration is at 8 a.m. with golfing starting at 9 with a shotgun start. There will be prizes for the top teams and individuals.

More information can be obtained by calling the high school at 733-6551.

CSI women's team ranked 5th; men's ranked 10th

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cross country women's team is ranked fifth and the men's team is tenth in the NJCAA Division One cross country polls.

In the weekly poll, Ricks is rated tops in the women's division and the Viking men are ranked fifth. On the men's side, South Plains is ranked as the top team.

Twin Falls Trap Club is planning trap shoot Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sunday is National Trapshooting Day and in honor of that occasion, the Twin Falls Trap Club will hold a trap shoot.

The program will feature 100 singles, 100 handicap and 50 pair doubles. Shooters may shoot all or part of the program.

The shoot is open to everyone and there will be a special class for new shooters. The club will be open Saturday afternoon for practice and to register.

For more information, call 736-0317.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball

Wood River at Ketchum Community, 6 p.m.
Aberdeen/Raft River at Declo, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Mountain biking, NORBA National Championship

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Prep volleyball	D2
Baseball	D3
Pro football	D4

Murtaugh still on top in prep polls

The Associated Press

Idaho broadcasters and sports writers gave unanimous support to two No. 1 teams in this week's Associated Press prep football poll, and there wasn't much disagreement about the top teams in the four other classes.

Hillcrest of Idaho Falls picked up all first-place votes in A-1 Division II, and Murtaugh was a unanimous No. 1 in A-4. The four other top-ranked teams each got at least eight of 10 possible first-place votes.

Following Hillcrest was Lewiston, which defeated last week's No. 2 team Post Falls 14-13. Madison moved from fifth to third trailed by Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

Murtaugh again leads Magic Valley Conference rival Oakley and Oakley also was a unanimous selection as the No. 2 team in A-4. Wilder, Hansen and Nampa Christian, which beat and replaced Rimrock in the top five, completed the A-4 rankings.

Among the state's biggest schools, Highland, Centennial, Pocatello and Capital all won and stayed in the top four spots. Idaho Falls beat Skyline 14-0 and took over the fifth place in the poll.

Preston missed by one vote of being unanimous No. 1 in A-2. Bishop Kelly, Weiser and Lakeland each moved up one notch. Snake River fell from second to fifth after suffering its first defeat of the season.

Glenns Ferry remained No. 1 in A-3, getting nine of 10 top votes. Fruitland, Clearwater Valley and Malad returned at the next three places. Grangeville, 5-0, entered the poll at No. 5, making the class the only one in the state with all ranked teams undefeated.

In eight-man, Carey stayed in the top place, Mullan, Notus and Highland-Craigmont held the next three places, separated by only two points. The top four teams all are undefeated. Deary (4-1) came back at No. 5.

'Rudy' inspires freshman player

The Associated Press

Adam Kucera enjoyed the movie "Rudy," the inspirational story of a 27-year-old benchwarmer at Notre Dame who got to play briefly in his final home game.

"I liked it because it was about an underdog who made his dreams come true," Kucera said.

Last Saturday, he starred in a "Rudy" revival in Lincoln, Neb.

A 5-foot-8, 180-pound freshman who was a student manager for the Nebraska football team a month ago, Kucera found himself playing quarterback for the second-ranked Cornhuskers in the closing minutes of a 70-21 rout of Pacific.

With fans chanting "Rudy, Rudy" and his father cheering from the stands, Kucera entered the game with 5:22 left and guided the Cornhuskers to two first downs. He left after five plays, gaining four yards on his only run and throwing an incompletion with his only pass.

"It was a dream come true for me," he said. "I grew up in Nebraska, my dad was a coach at Nebraska, and I went to football camps there every summer.

"I was always a big Nebraska fan. My closets are still filled with red things."

Kucera was a good high school quarterback in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., but was too small to be recruited by big-time colleges. Determined to participate in Nebraska football, he joined the team as a student manager, setting up tackling dummies, fixing helmets and doing other odd jobs.

When two quarterbacks left school and another was injured during preseason practice, Kucera was pressed into service on the scout team — scrubs who play the part of the upcoming opponent in practice.

"I was just excited to put on the uniform," he said.

Kucera, who wants to be an orthopedic surgeon, got even more excited when he found out he might play in a mop-up role against outmanned Pacific. So did his father Bill, a graduate assistant at Nebraska before becoming Adam's high school coach in Arizona. He flew in to watch the game.

"If Adam was going to play, I didn't want to miss it," he said.

Adam's moment finally came after Pacific scored late in the game. Following the kickoff, coach Tom Osborne sent Kucera in with his first play, a pitch to tailback Scott Davenport.

"As soon as I ran out there, the nervousness disappeared," Kucera said. "I just focused on the play. I didn't even hear the crowd."

Kucera ran for four yards on the next play, but the gain was wiped out by a holding penalty. After two more running plays, he tried his first pass.

"It was a timing pattern, but I couldn't see the receivers because the linemen were in front of me," Kucera said. "I just threw it away to be safe."

It's hard to see over giant linemen when you're only 5-8. Even though starter Tommie Frazier is sidelined by a blood clot in his leg, Kucera knows his playing time will still be limited to scrimmages and blowout victories.

"I'll never be a starter or a second-string quarterback at Nebraska because of my size," he said. "But I'm comfortable with the position I'm in. I'm happy being the fourth-string quarterback. Asking for more would only lead to disappointment."

Quarterback coach Turner Gill, a graduate assistant with Bill Kucera in 1990, said Adam is an overachiever.

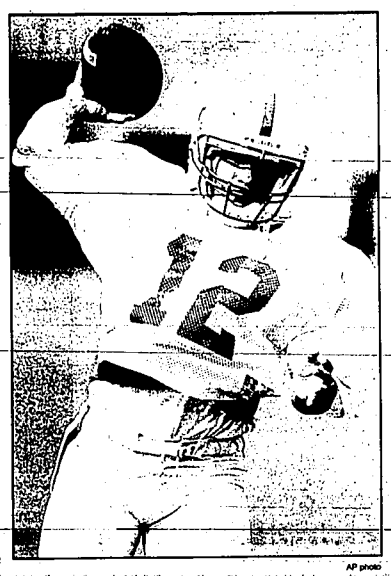
"He's a heady player," Gill said. "He doesn't have the size, strength or speed to be a regular player here, but he's very intelligent and he comes from a good football background."

"I'm as proud of him as I can be," Bill Kucera said. "He's always been a great student and a great leader. And now he's getting a chance to fulfill his dream."

Already, friends and teammates are calling him Rudy. So what does the original Rudy think of Kucera?

"I hadn't heard about him, but I'm happy whenever I hear a story like that," said Rudy Ruettiger, the walk-on who played 27 seconds for Notre Dame in 1975 and parlayed his film fame into a career on the lecture circuit.

"As my life shows, anything is possible if you want it bad enough."



AP photo

Nebraska's Adam Kucera warms up at practice Tuesday. Last month, he was the student manager. Last weekend, he played as quarterback.

Big Sky vows to stay competitive

The Associated Press

BOISE – The six remaining schools in the Big Sky Conference say they're committed to remaining competitive in NCAA Division I-AA football.

That apparently means staying at the 63 football scholarships allowed Division I-AA teams.

The Idaho Board of Education last week voted to allow Boise State and Idaho to pursue membership in the Division I-A Big West Conference, starting with the 1996 season.

If Idaho and Boise State leave, that would leave the Big Sky with just six teams.

Presidents of the remaining institutions, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State, in a phone conference Monday stressed staying at the same level of competition.

Southern Utah, Portland State and Sacramento State have been mentioned as possibilities if the league seeks new members. The Presidents Council and athletic directors will meet later this year to discuss possible new members.

"The Big Sky Conference pledges a continuing commitment to a national focus in Division I-AA football and to remaining competitive within the upper level of NCAA Division I-AA," said a statement adopted by the Presidents Council.

Big Sky presidents in March of 1993 voted to allow no more than 45 football scholarships as a cost containment move. But two months later, the idea was dropped in the face of strong opposition from some league members.

The 45-scholarship idea for Division I-AA went before the NCAA convention that year, but received little support.

The scholarship limit proposal was a factor in the decision by Idaho and Boise State to seek a higher level of football competition.

Big Sky teams three times have won the Division I-AA football championship, but the last time was 10 years ago. This week, Montana is ranked No. 3 among Division I-AA teams, Idaho is No. 6 and two other Big Sky teams are in the top 25.

The Presidents Council also set up a six-person screening committee to look for replacements for Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson, who's leaving the job next July. Paul Thompson, president of Weber State and chairman of the Presidents Council, will serve as chairman of the search committee.

Frazier to undergo treatment for blood clot injury in leg

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. – With Nebraska's Tommie Frazier still hospitalized, coach Tom Osborne was hopeful Tuesday that the second-ranked Cornhuskers would not lose their quarterback for the remainder of the season.

Frazier was undergoing treatment to dissolve a blood clot behind his right knee. The junior quarterback probably would remain in Bryan Hospital at least a few more days, Osorbne said.

"Tommie Frazier is one of those people I'm positive will not play this week," Osborne said. "I don't think it's a done deal that he'll miss the rest of the season necessarily."

It still was not certain how Frazier developed the clot, Osborne said. Such injuries generally result from a blow that later develops into a clot.

But Frazier couldn't recall taking a hit to the calf area. The clot was discovered Sunday.

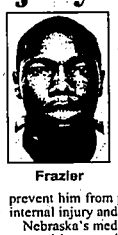
Frazier complained of some soreness in the calf the morning of the UCLA game, Sept. 17. He played most of that 49-21 victory, but was on the field for just nine plays in Saturday's 70-21 blowout of Pacific.

"I don't think it was something that occurred in the UCLA game," Osborne said. "We nursed it along last week in practice."

Frazier missed practice last Monday, then ran full speed on Wednesday only to have the soreness return the next day. Osborne gave Frazier the option of playing against Pacific, and the junior wanted to go in for at least the early series.

"He did not get hit on the leg," Osborne said. "As far as I can tell, he never was hit anywhere hard on Saturday."

But a trip to the hospital for tests Sunday resulted in discovery of the clot. Medication was started, and by Tuesday morning the clot had been reduced by 40 percent to 50 percent, Osborne said.



Frazier

"I'm not even speculating at this point what action we'll be taking," Osborne said.

Getting Frazier healthy and deciding when he could return to the field was the key, Osborne said.

He also was concerned whether Frazier would have to remain on blood-thinners, which could prevent him from playing due to the risk of internal injury and bleeding.

Nebraska's medical staff has been in contact with several NFL teams to discuss treatment and length of recovery for such injuries. Osborne said there have been several situations, ranging from one Green Bay player being forced out for six weeks to other players on blood-thinners early in the week, then be taken off late in the week and allowed to play.

"We're not going to do anything that's not recommended medically," Osborne said.

In the meantime, Osborne said his staff and team have "full confidence" in Frazier's backup, junior Brook Berringer. He will make his first career start Saturday against Wyoming in Lincoln.

Berringer threw for three touchdowns and ran for another against Pacific. He is the only scholarship quarterback left on the roster.

Safety Tony Veland, converted from quarterback after a series of injuries, is practicing again at that position.

Also available are sophomore Matt Turman, freshman Adam Kucera and freshman Ryan Held. Kucera, who played quarterback in high school at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., started fall camp as a student manager.

Bruins come back to beat Minico

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RUPERT – When old momentum left Minico Tuesday night it wasn't a slow turn but a quick spin of the heels.

From having the Twin Falls Bruins on the ropes and looking bad, the Spartans just escaped with a 16-14 win in the first game and then fell 15-5, 15-10 in a girls' volleyball match.

The victory takes Twin Falls to the midpoint of the Region III title chase with a 3-1 record, while Minico absorbed its first loop loss at 2-1. Minico completes its first-half schedule against Highland Thursday night.

'We just didn't have what we needed at first. But even then these girls have an ability to stay in a game.'

— Jerry Sivulich, Twin Falls coach

Although Twin Falls jumped ahead 6-2 in the opener, Minico took control shortly after as Farrah Keannaina, the middle hitter with the middle linebacker mentality inside the lines, and Rori Temple started racking up points.

The Spartans used a ploy not unexpected by the Bruins.

"They tipped against us in the tourney and beat us so we knew it was coming," said Twin Falls coach Jerry Sivulich.

During the first game, Twin Falls had terrible backline play and missed on seven of nine block attempts.

"We just didn't have what we needed at first," Sivulich said. "But even then these girls have an ability to stay in a game."

Indeed, because after falling behind 8-14, the Bruins rallied into a tie only to see a Keannaina slam ice the win for the Spartans.

It was totally backward in the second game as the Bruins ripped into a 9-1 lead.

"I think our team consistency is something we have to work on. I think we might have relaxed a little after winning the first game," said Minico coach Kelly Fossecco.

Twin Falls' early breakaway crested at 12-1 and the Bruins coasted home 15-5.

In the finale, Twin Falls again enjoyed an early surge, moving ahead 7-1. Minico actually came back to lead for 9-8 before Twin Falls hit another offense spate to win it.

Sivulich said the Spartans tipping early in the evening had an effect all night. It helped Minico win the opener. The Spartans started going with more slams — largely from Keannaina. But the Bruins were still thinking tip.

"In the last game we were still receiving backing up," said Sivulich of the backline play. "So we took a time and had them play deeper. After that we were able to return the ball much better.

Raft River rolls over Castleford

Prep volleyball

The Times-News

MALTA — Raft River pounded Castleford Tuesday night breezing to an easy 15-1, 15-3 Magic Valley Conference volleyball victory.

The Trojans also took the junior varsity contest, but Raft River had to go three games before downing the Wolves. Raft River won the preliminary match 15-10, 8-15, 15-13.

Kimberly 15, 13, 15, Glenns Ferry 6, 15, 3

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs topped Glenns Ferry Tuesday night in three games.

In the Canyon Conference contest, the Bulldogs blew away the Pilots in the third game winning 15-3. Some tough serving along with the all-around play of Laura McKinlay led the Bulldogs to their fifth win in eight conference contests.

Kimberly also won the junior varsity contest 15-1, 15-3.

ISDB 15, 7, 15, Dietrich 11, 15, 6

DEITRICH – The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind beat Deitrich's JV 15-11, 7-15, 15-6.

Camas County 17, 10, 15, Richfield 15, 15, 0

FAIRFIELD – Camas County toppled Richfied after a tough first match and a shut-out third to finish the game.

Candace Gregory scored 19 in the three games. Amy Walton added 13 points.

The serving along with Christine Johnson's six kills and Gregory matched that with six kills of her own to put the Tigers on top.

"Good overall teamwork," made the difference according to Camas Coach Laren Erkins.

Camas County won the JV match also, 16-4, 15-7.

Wendell 15, 15, Valley 7, 7

WENDELL – Wendell defeated Valley in a matched pair in Canyon Conference play.

Wendell's Lachelle Newton led the team with six kills and a strong net game said Valley Coach Julian Escabido.

"Wendell is a very strong serving team," Escabido said.

Linda Schwartz helped the Valley effort with six kills.

Carey 15, 15, Ketchum 6, 6

CAREY — The Carey Panthers dominated Ketchum Tuesday to stay close to Shoshone in the Northside Conference race.

With the 15-6, 15-6 victory, the Panthers boosted their record to 6-2 overall.

Carey knocked in 96 percent of its serves. The Mecham twins, Kim and Camille, were each perfect at the serving line.

Hagerman 15, 9, 15, Hansen 2, 15, 8

HANSEN — The short-handed Hansen Huskies almost pulled off an upset Tuesday night taking Hagerman to three games before losing the match 15-2, 9-15, 15-8.

Andrea Gibson and Jamie Schvaneveldt kept Hansen, missing three starters, in the contest.

Hagerman also won the junior varsity match 15-2, 15-7. Hansen took the freshman contest 15-11, 15-2.

Defending state champ Filer pounds Gooding

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER – Regaining its 1993 form late in the first game, defending state Class A-3 volleyball champion Filer threw the Canyon Conference title chase into disarray Tuesday with a 15-11, 15-8 pounding of league-leading Gooding.

Tobey Braga served five consecutive winners, including a pair of aces to take the Senators, now 6-1 in conference, from an 7-5 deficit into a 10-7 lead. Katie Beers made it 11-7 Gooding a couple of sideouts later.

Tamara Hockman, aided by the hitting of 5-10 senior middle blocker Karla Coon pulled Filer within one. The first of Coon's three consecutive service points snapped the game's fifth tie and the second represented the evening's fifth – and final – lead change.

A well aimed dink by Wildcat setter Janalen Chandler left her team with a 15-11 victory and, more importantly, the momentum.

"That was good stuff. I want more of it," said Filer Coach Ed Richards. "We've been an up and down team all season. We've played well, but we're young."

Filer, which improved to 5-3 in league, made the most of its advantage, doubling Gooding 8-4 after one rotation, stretching the lead to seven on Jennifer Cowger's service and never letting up en route to Coon's ace on match point.

"Tonight we were focused," Richards said, noting "Jennifer Cowger and Marjorie Lutz were 6-of-9 and Maria Greif 5-of-6 on passes off the serve. It's great stuff when you have young kids step up like that.

"Karla (Coon) was just on fire," he continued. "She had 12 kills and Marjorie Lutz had six. That's just phenomenal in a two-game match."

A more reserved atmosphere pervaded the losers' locker room.

"All I can say for us is it was ugly, real ugly," said Gooding's Joleen Toone, whose Senators have earned five state titles. "It's not anyone's fault. I just felt we weren't focused and ready to play."

For Filer, Tuesday's results forged a second-place tie with Kimberly. With four or more teams capable of beating anyone in the seven-team alignment, a legitimate race appears on once again.

"Maybe," said Richards with a smile. "When we play consistent volleyball we can play with anybody. When we don't, we can lose to just about anyone."

Jerome Tigers ravage Buhl in 2 sets

By Chelsey Erbaugh
Times-News writer

BUHL – A lineup adjustment for Jerome helped the Tigers down the Buhl Indians 15-3, 15-7 in Class A-2 District 4 conference volleyball action Tuesday.

Bringing in a new middle blocker and sliding the former one to right side hitter allowed for more defensive strength at the net.

Though Jerome only had two blocks on the night, according to Tiger coach *Brent Clark*, "We had more touches at the middle tonight than we have had all season."

These touches led to frustration for Buhl. Senior Jeni Black went 8-for-12 on spike attempts but was able to find floor for only two kills. Middle blocker Michelle Kippeth also hit well, 9-11, but only scored one kill.

The Tiger's Heidi Hamilton once again took the majority of the sets and registered six kills. Lanie Barnes found the quick offense to her liking playing a strong net game.

"However, the major key for Jerome was consistent serving. Gwen Roberts had 11 service points for the match, eight in the first game alone, six in succession. The Tiger's also recorded three aces.

Despite the loss, the Indian coach Dauren Richter was pleased with the way the team was coming together.

Buhl's JV fought past Jerome in three.

Heavyweight champion McCall wants a good fight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Oliver McCall says he wants to be a people's champion, and he'd like one of those people, a 25-year-old third generation fighter from Boston named Pete McNeeley, to be his first challenger.

"I'm definitely willing to give Pete a shot. I'm looking forward to a good fight," McCall said Tuesday at a luncheon in New York to introduce him to the United States as new heavyweight champion.

"I'm taking one week off and I'm getting back into the ring," he said. "I'm taking no one lightly. I won't be a Riddick Bowe. I won't be sitting around, 300 pounds, saying, 'Hey, what's happening, man.'"

Saturday night in London, McCall, a former sparring partner, stopped Lennox Lewis in the second round to win the WBC version of the championship.

Significantly, McNeeley was at the luncheon as well, although McCall's promoter, Don King, said nothing was definite. If the two do fight, it would probably be in December in Boston Garden, which is due to close shortly thereafter.

"I'd like it to be McNeeley. I'd like to give him a chance like I gave Oliver, but nothing is decided yet," King said.

McNeeley's grandfather, Tom McNeeley Sr., fought on the card that opened Boston Garden on Nov. 17, 1928. In the main event that night, Andre Routis of France, the world featherweight champion, lost a 10-round non-title fight to Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan.

Pete McNeeley's father, Tom Jr., fought Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title on Dec. 4, 1961 in Toronto, getting knocked out in the fourth round. That fight was supposed to have been at Boston Garden, too, but the state athletic commission wouldn't allow Patterson to bring in his own referee, McNeeley said.

"I was knocked down 13 times, he was knocked down once," the father said. "Some people say I was only knocked down nine or 10 times, but I say, hey, give the man his due. His speed was unbelievable. I thought the referee was sneaking in a couple of punches. That was Jersey Joe Walcott.

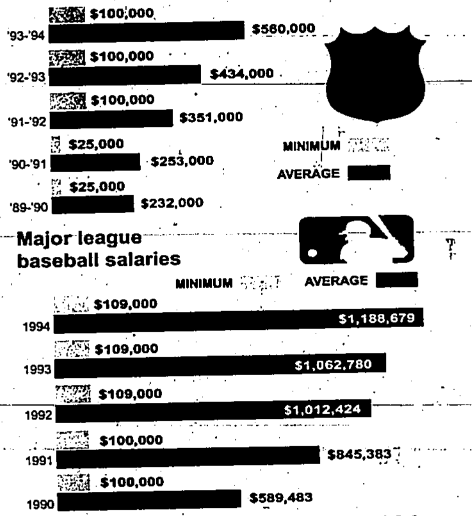


AP photo

Don King is trying to plan a bout between Oliver McCall, left, and Peter McNeeley.

National Hockey League salaries

Although NHL salaries have increased steadily through the years, they do not rival major league baseball. Here are average and minimum salaries for both sports:



AP/Ed De Gasero

Scores and stats

Football

Prep poll

Here is how Idaho's sportswriters and sportscasters rank the state's high school football teams this week. (First-place votes in parentheses.)

A-1
Division I

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Highland (8)	4	0	46
2. Centennial (2)	4	0	39
3. Pocatello	3	1	31
4. Capital	3	1	18
5. Idaho Falls	2	2	14

Also receiving votes: Boise, Borah

Division II

1. Hillcrest (10)	4	0	50
2. Lewiston	3	1	32
3. Madison	3	1	30
4. Post Falls	3	1	23
5. Coeur d'Alene	2	2	8

Also receiving votes: Burley

A-2

1. Preston (9)	5	0	49
2. Bishop Kelly (1)	4	0	41
3. Weiser	3	1	22
4. Lakeland	3	1	19
5. Snake River	3	1	7

Also receiving votes: Bonners Ferry, Moscow, Shelley, Jerome

A-3

1. Glenns Ferry (9)	4	0	47
2. Fruitland	4	0	36
3. Clearwater Val (1)	5	0	25
4. Malad	4	0	15
5. Grangeville	5	0	9

Also receiving votes: West Jefferson, Homedale, Wendell, Teton, Kamiah, Wallace

A-4

1. Murtaugh (10)	4	0	50
2. Oakley	4	0	40
3. Wilder	2	1	28
4. Hansen	3	1	15
5. Nampa Christian	3	1	11

Also receiving votes: Rimrock, Mackay

Eight-man

1. Carey (8)	4	0	48
2. Mullan (1)	5	0	29
3. Notus	4	0	28
4. Highland (1)	4	0	27
5. Deary	4	1	10

Also receiving votes: Kendrick, Council, Rockland.

JUCO top 15

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 27 and total points.

	Record	Pts
1. Trinity, Texas (5)	4-0-0	112
2. N.E. Oklahoma (1)	4-0-0	102
3. Ricks, Idaho (2)	4-0-0	94
(tie) Nassau, NY (2)	3-0-0	94
5. DuPage, Ill.	4-0-0	74
6. Jones Jr. Miss.	4-0-0	73
7. Garden City, Kan.	4-0-0	68
8. Blinn, Texas	4-0-0	48
9. Georgia Military	4-0-0	28
10. Kilgore, Texas	3-0-0	24
11. Holmes, Miss.	3-0-1	15
12. Dixie, Utah	2-0-1	13
13. Snow, Utah	2-0-1	12
14. Highland, Kan.	4-0-0	10
15. Glendale, Ariz.	1-1-1	6

Div. 1-AA poll

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 25, overall points and previous ranking

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Marshall (59)	4-0-0	1721	1
2. McNeese State (1)	4-0-0	1636	2
3. Montana (4)	4-0-0	1553	3
4. Troy State (1)	3-0-0	1487	4
5. Youngstown State (2)	3-0-1	1440	5
6. Idaho	3-0-0	1391	7
7. Boston University (2)	3-0-0	1364	6
8. William & Mary (1)	4-0-0	1263	8
9. Central Florida	3-1-0	1242	13
10. Southern University	3-0-0	1105	10
11. Tennessee Tech	3-1-0	852	16
12. Grambling St.	3-0-0	754	17
13. Northern Iowa	2-2-0	734	9
14. Western Kentucky	3-1-0	668	11
15. Pennsylvania	2-0-0	586	18
16. Northern Arizona	3-1-0	548	23
17. Eastern Kentucky	2-2-0	508	19
18. Delaware	2-1-0	507	20
19. Western Carolina	2-2-0	498	14
20. Middle Tennessee State	2-1-0	454	22
21. New Hampshire	3-0-0	291	—
22. Alcorn State	2-2-0	278	12
23. Stephen F. Austin	1-2-1	267	15
24. Sam Houston State	4-0-0	263	—
25. Boise State	4-0-0	259	—

NFL standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Humphries, S.D.	106	67	984	8	2
Marino, Mia.	152	92	1370	12	5
Bledsoe, N.E.	178	108	1417	9	8
Harbaugh, Ind.	81	53	625	4	3
Mirer, Sea.	114	70	754	5	2
Montana, K.C.	140	89	1054	6	5
Hostetler, Rai.	122	69	917	6	4
Elway, Den.	167	105	1121	5	5
Testaverde, Cle.	116	66	874	7	6
Kelly, Buf.	130	79	875	4	6

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Foster, Pit.	97	403	4.2	29	2
Faulk, Ind.	78	369	4.7	52	4
C. Warren, Sea.	83	343	4.1	28	5
Means, S.D.	88	341	3.9	17	4
Thomas, Buf.	78	326	4.2	27	2
J. Johnson, NY-J	68	318	4.7	90	2
G. Brown, Hou.	71	294	4.1	18	3
Butts, N.E.	76	233	3.1	19	5
Kirby, Mia.	60	233	3.9	30	2
Allen, K.C.	60	221	3.7	13	2

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Coates, N.E.	29	442	15.2	82	5
Reed, Buf.	24	391	16.3	37	1
Timpson, N.E.	23	321	14.0	34	3
Milburn, Den.	23	161	7.0	19	1
Brown, Rai.	22	327	14.9	43	2
Davis, K.C.	22	320	14.5	42	1
Turner, N.E.	22	223	10.1	32	0
Blades, Sea.	21	251	12.0	45	2
Byars, Mia.	21	174	8.3	19	2
Moore, NY-J	20	308	15.3	38	1

Punters

	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Gossett, Rai.	16	767	65	47.9
Stark, Ind.	20	920	59	46.0
Rouen, Den.	11	485	59	44.1
Camarillo, Hou.	23	1013	56	44.0
Aguiar, K.C.	14	614	61	43.9
L. Johnson, Cin.	19	829	56	43.6
Hansen, NY-J	17	702	64	41.3
O'Neill, N.E.	15	619	62	41.3
Mohr, Buf.	18	723	50	40.2
Tupa, Cle.	21	824	50	39.2

Punt Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Gordon, S.D.	8	117	14.6	90	1
Metcalf, Cle.	11	151	13.7	92	1
Brown, Rai.	5	64	12.8	17	0
Hughes, K.C.	9	111	12.3	43	0
Milburn, Den.	5	58	11.6	24	0
McDuffie, Mia.	8	84	10.5	28	0
Martin, Sea.	7	72	10.3	18	0
Hicks, NY-J	9	81	9.0	21	0
Woodson, Pit.	7	62	8.9	18	0
Burns, Buf.	9	77	8.6	17	0

Kickoff Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Baldwin, Cle.	8	317	39.6	85	1
Humphrey, Ind.	6	208	34.7	95	1
McDuffie, Mia.	9	231	25.7	48	0
Woodson, Pit.	11	274	24.9	54	0
Coleman, S.D.	8	198	24.8	52	0
By'Not'e, Den.	6	143	23.8	32	0
Penn, K.C.	6	140	23.3	34	0
Scott, Cin.	13	302	23.2	34	0
Hannah, Hou.	5	116	23.2	39	0
Ismail, Rai.	11	250	22.7	51	0
Crittenden, N.E.	10	227	22.7	38	0

Scoring
Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
C. Warren, Sea.	6	5	1	0	36
Butts, N.E.	5	5	0	0	30
Coates, N.E.	5	0	5	0	30
L. Russell, Den.	5	5	0	0	30
Fryar, Mia.	4	0	4	0	26
G. Brown, Hou.	4	3	1	0	24
Faulk, Ind.	4	4	0	0	24
Means, S.D.	4	4	0	0	24
Byars, Mia.	3	1	2	0	18
K. Jackson, Mia.	3	0	3	0	18
J. Johnson, NY-J	3	2	1	0	18
Metcalf, Cle.	3	0	2	1	18
Seay, S.D.	3	0	3	0	18
Thomas, Buf.	3	2	1	0	18
Timpson, N.E.	3	0	3	0	18

Kicking

	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Christie, Buf.	8-8	9-9	48	35
Bahr, N.E.	13-13	7-7	43	34
Carney, S.D.	10-10	8-9	38	34
Elam, Den.	8-8	8-9	43	32
Kasay, Sea.	13-13	5-5	40	28
Elliott, K.C.	8-8	6-7	48	26
Jaeger, Rai.	11-11	4-6	43	23
Anderson, Pit.	7-7	5-6	46	22
Pelfrey, Cin.	6-7	5-5	49	21
Stover, Cle.	9-9	4-5	32	21

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Kramer, Chi.	91	63	762	8	2
J. George, Atl.	155	109	1137	9	3
Da. Brown, NY-G	56	35	511	4	2
S. Young, S.F.	144	99	1198	9	5
Erickson, T.B.	108	81	810	4	1
Cunningham, Phi.	118	64	859	5	1
Favre, G.B.	171	107	1133	7	3
Aikman, Dal.	96	61	693	3	2
Frerotte, Was.	133	81	1018	6	7
Moon, Min.	138	90	949	5	5

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sanders, Det.	97	461	4.8	39	2
E. Smith, Dal.	87	404	4.6	46	3
Bettis, Rams	101	390	3.9	19	2
Allen, Min.	60	348	5.8	45	3
Pegram, Atl.	60	241	4.0	25	1
Tillman, Chi.	68	224	3.3	17	3
Brooks, Was.	67	207	3.1	13	1
Watters, S.F.	65	201	3.1	14	1
Meggett, NY-G	43	157	3.7	28	3
Workman, T.B.	36	147	4.1	18	0

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Mathis, Atl.	36	357	9.9	41	3
Rison, Atl.	33	462	14.0	89	5
Bennett, G.B.	29	198	6.8	17	1
Rice, S.F.	25	457	18.3	69	6
Carter, Min.	27	251	9.3	44	3
Ellard, Was.	26	536	20.6	73	4
Early, N.O.	25	313	12.5	30	0
Ervins, Was.	25	170	6.8	21	0
Reed, Min.	24	301	12.5	21	1
Sharpe, G.B.	23	252	11.0	48	3

Punters

	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Landeta, Rams	18	839	62	46.6
Saxon, Min.	20	888	67	44.4
Roby, Was.	15	665	59	44.3
Jett, Dal.	12	526	58	43.8
Alexander, Atl.	19	829	57	43.6
Montgomery, Det.	20	865	64	43.3
Barnhardt, N.O.	20	839	58	42.0
Feagles, Ariz.	18	731	51	40.6
Wilmsmeyer, S.F.	15	604	55	40.3
Stryzinski, T.B.	17	670	53	39.4

Punt Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Mitchell, Was.	9	156	17.3	74	1
Meggett, NY-G	5	86	17.2	68	1
Gray, Det.	11	133	12.1	22	0
Holmes, Dal.	5	55	11.0	19	0
Sydner, Phi.	7	72	10.3	47	0
Hughes, N.O.	5	50	10.0	35	0
Robinson, Ariz.	5	50	10.0	23	0
T. Smith, Atl.	8	75	9.4	20	0
Carter, S.F.	11	97	8.8	22	0
J. Bailey, Rams	7	53	7.6	16	0

Kickoff Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Ismail, Min.	7	198	28.3	48	0
Lewis, Chi.	5	130	26.0	52	0
Mitchell, Was.	13	335	25.8	86	0
Carter, S.F.	13	324	24.9	40	0
Gray, Det.	12	293	24.4	35	0
Hughes, N.O.	18	424	23.6	43	0
Holmes, Dal.	4	89	22.3	32	0
Conway, Chi.	9	195	21.7	34	0
Brantley, Rams	6	129	21.5	33	0
T. Smith, Atl.	16	333	20.8	31	0

Scoring
Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Rice, S.F.	6	1	5	0	36
Rison, Atl.	5	0	5	0	30
Ellard, Was.	4	0	4	0	24
Meggett, NY-G	4	3	0	1	24
Carter, Min.	3	0	3	0	20
Allen, Min.	3	3	0	0	18
Jones, S.F.	3	0	3	0	18
Mathis, Atl.	3	0	3	0	18
Sharpe, G.B.	3	0	3	0	18
E. Smith, Dal.	3	3	0	0	18
Tillman, Chi.	3	3	0	0	18
C. Williams, Phi.	3	0	3	0	18

Kicking

	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Murray, Phi.	6-6	8-8	41	30
Brien, S.F.	14-15	5-8	47	29
Boniol, Dal.	6-6	7-7	45	27
Reveiz, Min.	11-11	5-7	43	26
Andersen, N.O.	4-4	7-10	48	25
N. Johnson, Atl.	12-12	4-6	48	24
Hanson, Det.	8-8	5-10	44	23
Jacke, G.B.	5-5	6-7	49	23
Lohmiller, Was.	10-11	4-7	41	22
Zendejas, Rams	5-5	5-6	35	20

Harrah's odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The line for selected college and NFL games as provided by Harrah's Reno Hotel Casino

College
Thursday
Auburn minus 25 vs. Kentucky
Saturday
Virginia Tech minus 5½ at Syracuse
N.C. State minus 11½ vs. Georgia Tech
Miami minus 20 at Rutgers
Wisconsin minus 8 at Michigan State
Clemson minus 6 vs. Maryland
Baylor minus 3 at Texas Christian
Duke minus 22 at Navy
Texas A&M minus 18½ vs. Texas Tech
Illinois minus 17 vs. Purdue
West Virginia minus 2½ at Missouri
Indiana minus 7 vs. Minnesota
Ohio State minus 18 at Northwestern
Michigan minus 18 at Iowa
Oklahoma minus 30 vs. Iowa State
Notre Dame minus 15 vs. Stanford
Alabama minus 6 vs. Georgia
Colorado minus 7 at Texas
Washington minus 11½ vs. UCLA
Tennessee minus 4½ vs. Washington State
Arkansas minus 6 vs. Vanderbilt
East Carolina minus 2½ vs. Southern Miss
Penn State minus 44½ at Temple
Florida minus 19 at Mississippi
LSU minus 6 vs. South Carolina
Colorado State minus 7 at New Mexico
San Diego State minus 9 vs. Air Force
Hawaii minus 19 at UTEP
Arizona minus 21½ vs. Oregon State
NFL
Sunday
Dallas minus 11 at Washington
New England minus 3 vs. Green Bay
New York Jets at Cleveland, no line
Detroit minus 3 at Tampa Bay
Seattle minus 2½ at Indianapolis
San Francisco minus 8½ vs. Philadelphia
New York Giants minus 2½ at New Orleans
Buffalo minus 2 at Chicago
Minnesota minus 3 at Arizona
Atlanta minus 1½ at Los Angeles
Miami minus 8½ vs. Cincinnati
Monday
Pittsburgh minus 7 vs. Houston

Running

NCAA poll

NCAA Division I Cross Country Poll

The top 25 teams in the NCAA Division I men's cross country poll through Sept. 25, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points and previous rankings

	Pts	Pvs
1. Arkansas (10)	437	1
2. Iowa St. (6)	432	2
3. Georgetown	407	5
4. Wisconsin	402	4
5. Brigham Young	326	3
6. Michigan	304	7
7. Penn St.	297	9
8. Tennessee	286	10
9. Dartmouth	272	13
10. Notre Dame	256	6
11. Arizona	253	11
12. Providence	243	8
13. Oklahoma St.	226	18
14. Colorado	207	14
15. Army	187	15
16. Oregon	178	12
17. Montana St.	167	—
18. Kansas	133	22
19. Stanford	114	17
20. Boston U.	97	18
21. Washington	78	20
22. IDAHO ST.	78	—
23. Villanova	74	19
24. Florida	62	21
25. N. Arizona	55	—

Others receiving votes: Eastern Michigan 39, Brown 36, North Carolina St. 31, UCLA 25, Alabama 24, Wake Forest 24, Weber State 23, William & Mary 13, Portland 8, Utah 7, Virginia Tech 6, Western Kentucky 6, Indiana 5, Texas 5, Miami, Ohio 4, Air Force 3, North Carolina 3, Baylor 2, Ohio U 1.

Fishing

Fish movement

Upstream movement of chinook, steelhead, shad and coho at Columbia and Snake River dams Monday.

	Chnk	Coho	Schy	Sthd	Shad
Bonneville	1,655	171	0	891	0
The Dalles	1,702	41	0	1,291	0
John Day	935	33	0	819	0
McNary	2,082	45	0	1,248	0
Ice Harbor	130	0	0	868	0
Lower Monumental	81	0	0	768	0
Little Goose	25	0	1	522	552
Lower Granite	20	0	0	430	0

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Fired Gene Clines, batting coach.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced they will not exercise the option on Howard Johnson, outfielder. Sent Ty Van Burkleo, first baseman, Darrell Sherman, outfielder, and Bruce Walton, pitcher, outright off the 40-man roster.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Fired Wallace Johnson, Expos' Gulf Coast League hitting instructor.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled Terry Bradshaw and John Mabry, outfielders, Gary Buckles, John Frascatore, Frank Cimorelli, and Steve Dixon, pitchers, Tripp Cromer and Darrel Deak, infielder, from Louisville of the American Association. Dan Cholowsky and Aaron Holbert, infielders, Doug Creek, pitcher, and Basil Shabazz, outfielder, from Arkansas of the Texas League.

California League

RANCHO CUCAMONGA QUAKES—Announced the resignation of John Lacompte, vice president.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Announced the retirement of Larry Nance, forward.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Named John Wetzel assistant coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Reggie Johnson, tight end. Waived Darrell Thompson, running back. Added Tommy Fagan, defensive end, to the practice squad. Released Jay Williams, defensive end, from the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Mark Jackson, wide receiver. Waived Shannon Baker, wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Mike Stonebreaker, linebacker, and Pat Evans, tight end.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Jeff Hunter, defensive end. Signed Jerry Ellison, running back, to the practice squad.

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Moved Corris Ervin, cornerback, from the injured list to the active roster.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Frank Pimiskern, defensive back.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Signed Joey Jauch, slotback. Transferred Shawn Daniels, fullback, to Calgary.

SHREVEPORT PIRATES—Transferred Reggie Barnes, running back, to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats roster.

Arena Football League

MASSACHUSETTS MARAUDERS—Traded the rights to Amod Field, wide receiver-defensive back, and Donnie Lockett and Flint Fleming, linemen, to the Orlando Predators for Jackie Walker and Eric Drakes, linemen, and Billy Owens, wide receiver-defensive back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Dean Melanson, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Bryan McCabe, defenseman, to Spokane of the Western Hockey League.

East Coast Hockey League

ECHL—Named Richard Adams vice president of business operations.

COLLEGE

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE—Announced that Montevallo, Southern Arkansas and Arkansas-Monticello have joined the conference.

ILLINOIS—Named Shawn Wax assistant director of development.

QUINNIPIAC—Named Matt Hopkins men's assistant hockey and men's assistant lacrosse coach.

ROSE-HULMAN—Named John Prevo baseball coach and men's assistant basketball coach.

TRINITY, TEXAS—Promoted part-time assistant tennis coach Jerry Pose to a full-time assistant tennis coach.

VIRGINIA—Named Janelle Zook assistant softball coach.

NHL gives union revised proposal to avoid lockout

TORONTO (AP) — With the season scheduled to start in four days and the players facing a lockout deadline, the NHL presented the union with a revised proposal Tuesday aimed at saving opening day.

The offer was immediately deemed "unacceptable" by the head of the players' union.

"I wish I could say that we made a lot of progress but that hasn't been the case," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said Tuesday after eight hours of bargaining, the longest session of the negotiations.

"We still have a lot of work to do, but I'm worried that time is getting short. There are a lot of issues that need to be addressed."

Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, called the latest offering a variation on an old theme.

"The proposal they have is unacceptable," Goodenow said. "In essence it caps salaries and that is a big problem for us. There are still big differences. ... As time goes on our position hardens."

The revised proposal deals with a tax plan to help finance small-market teams. The players plan to review the proposal, then get back to the league Wednesday.

"I am very disappointed in the negotiations," said Kelly Miller of the Washington Capitals, who attended Tuesday's meeting.

Marty McSorley of the Los Angeles Kings warned that the players are willing to stay out the whole season if owners do not budge on the issue of taxing salaries.

"We're prepared to shut it down," said McSorley, who also attended the session.

Specific details of the proposal were not immediately available.

Negotiators are trying to find common ground on several key issues, including a tax plan to help small-market teams, salary arbitration and free agency.

In its initial offer, the NHL proposed to tax teams that exceed the league's average salary ($16 million in 1993-94). The money would be pooled to help small-market clubs. The players contend that is a salary cap.

The union has proposed a 5 percent tax on salaries and revenues, with the money (they say $40 million) pooled to help small-market teams. The NHL opposes this because it feels it does not address the issue of escalating salaries.

The season is scheduled to open Saturday with 12 games, and Bettman has said he will indefinitely postpone the start of the season if a new labor agreement isn't in place.

Bettman was to return to New York on Tuesday night. The negotiators are expected to meet in New York before the lockout deadline, but the time and place was yet to be determined.

Bettman and Goodenow met at union headquarters for a second straight day following a five-hour session Monday.

Bettman said a decision on the start of the season will be made Friday so teams will have time to cancel travel plans to opening-night destinations.

At least one team already has canceled hotel reservations where it is scheduled to begin the season — the Buffalo Sabres in Quebec. The Boston Bruins have made inquiries about booking ice time in July should the season start late.

Bettman has said he hopes to hold a complete season in the event of a delay at the start. He refuses to characterize the league's threat of a shutdown as a lockout because of his intent to make up lost games. The union says it fails to see the distinction.

Both sides are struggling to put a collective bargaining agreement in place for the first time since September 1993.

In a letter sent to players Saturday, Goodenow didn't hold out much chance of reaching a deal.

"We are committed to ongoing negotiations with the NHL through Oct. 1," Goodenow wrote. "Unfortunately, prospects for successfully concluding negotiations by that date are possible but not promising."

Goodenow said he agrees with Bettman that the NHL is poised to take off as the "hot sport of the next decade," but they differ on how to capitalize on the upswing.

The league and the union have agreed there is no need to bring in a third party to try and resolve the dispute.

Players: No training without agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After the fifth stop on union head Donald Fehr's tour, players said they saw no way major leaguers would go to spring training without a labor agreement.

Seventy-seven players from 23 teams attended the four-hour session, which was followed by a meeting among union officials and agents. They said they didn't fear replacement players would crack their solidarity.

"My brother's in the Cardinal organization," San Diego Padres pitcher Andy Benes said. "I don't think they would ever consider that, the ones who are informed. They realize the things that we've bargained for are for them."

Fehr said he didn't believe young players "understand that this fight is about the young people coming up. This fight isn't about Dave Winfield or Kirby Puckett, although they will support it."

"There's a lot of anger because of what the owners are trying to do," Fehr said. "We have resentment that this has to happen. There is a sort of very cold resolve."

Fehr is to hold two more sessions with the players — Phoenix (Wednesday) and Grapevine, Texas (Thursday).

California Angels pitcher Phil Leftwich said the subject of players breaking ranks was discussed briefly at the meeting.

"If big-name players crossed, that would have the most devastating effect," he said. "I think they're real solid. There wasn't really any major concern. But you can't anticipate what anybody's going to be thinking in February and March."

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Tom Candiotti said he would be surprised if anyone attends spring training if no agreement is reached, including minor leaguers.

"Scabs aren't looked on very pleasantly," he said. "What kind of chance do you think that kid would have (after a settlement)?

Not too good."

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza said he isn't worried about only spring training.

"Our biggest fear is the season won't be played next year," he said. "If I have to sit out next year, I will."

Piazza, the 1993 NL Rookie of the Year, was joined by teammate Eric Karros, who won the same award a year earlier.

"There's anger, disappointment," Karros said. "We don't belong in here, we belong on the field. There hasn't been any good-faith bargaining on their part. It's not fair, it's not close to being fair."

San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn, who was hitting .394 when the strike began Aug. 12, said he hoped an agreement would be reached before spring training.

"Fans have suffered enough," he said. "We'd like to get out there. It's frustrating, individual accomplishments that looked like they were going to happen this year aren't as important as an agreement."

Gwynn was trying to become the first big leaguer to hit .400 since Ted Williams finished at .406 in 1941.

Gwynn said he didn't believe players would break ranks and attend spring training if an agreement hasn't been reached.

"If it eventually happens, it happens," Gwynn said. "I'm not going to be one of those players who goes out there."

Orioles eye Tony LaRussa as manager

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles' wish list for a new manager begins and ends with Tony La Russa. Two Daveys, Johnson and Lopes are among the contenders who will be considered only if La Russa says no.

Long before he fired manager Johnny Oates on Monday night, Orioles owner Peter Angelos coveted La Russa as the field general for his talent-rich ballclub. La Russa's contract with the Oakland Athletics expires next month, at which point he will begin to entertain offers that will net him millions.

Oakland wants to keep him. And several teams, including the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox, want to get him.

The Orioles were so eager that they asked Oakland for permission to speak to La Russa before they dumped Oates.

Oakland rejected the Orioles' request. But when word of the inquiry became public, Angelos was forced to announce the decision he had already made — to dismiss Oates.

Because La Russa is the No. 1 candidate and his contract doesn't expire until Oct. 7, Angelos won't be naming a new manager anytime soon.

"If one can get a La Russa, why would he want anyone else?"

Angelos said. "He's a big name that would be good for this town."

If La Russa decides he wants no part of the Orioles, Angelos will have to turn his attention elsewhere.

A few weeks ago, Orioles officials batted around the idea of chasing Tommy Lasorda, but that was dropped when he re-signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Johnson, who won a World Series with the New York Mets in 1986, is having communication problems with the Cincinnati Reds and is a candidate to replace Oates. However, Angelos might have problems hiring someone who is similar to Oates — a former Oriole who resented being ordered around by a powerful owner.

Lopes and Rick Dempsey are the top candidates within the Orioles' organization, but they are probably longshots to land the job. Angelos is looking for someone with a reputation that coincides with the club's high profile, and neither Lopes nor Dempsey falls into that category.

Lopes' managerial experience consists of a season in the Arizona Fall League. Dempsey, meanwhile, has put in two years in the Dodgers' minor league system.

Don't ask the fans to choose. Rodney Smart, a 25-year-old waiter from Towson, suggested a throwback.

"I'd like to see them ask Cal Ripken Sr. back," Smart said. "He was a hands-on manager who loved being on the field and hated to lose."

Unfortunately, Ripken's teams did plenty of losing. His 68-101 record from 1987 to the first month of 1988 was the second-worst of the 11 Oriole managers since the franchise moved to Baltimore in 1954.

Oates, by the way, ranked fifth with a .519 percentage in his three-plus years.



AP photo

Baltimore Orioles manager Johnny Oates was fired Monday. The Orioles want to sign Tony LaRussa, whose contract with the Oakland Athletics expires next month.

A vet of stopped seasons, Charlie Hough sees resolution

MIAMI (AP) — Charlie Hough, whose pitching career spans all eight work stoppages in modern major league history, expects the current strike to be settled before spring training.

"I think they'll end up playing," Hough said. "I think some sort of deal will be made without a salary cap.

"There may have to be some restructuring of the game. Fortunately I don't have to be terribly concerned with it. My concern will be as a fan."

Hough's retirement began when the season ended. As the oldest player in baseball at 46, he pitched the final game of his 22-year career July 26 for the Florida Marlins and spent the rest of the season on the disabled list.

Among the 700 players who went on strike Aug. 12, only Hough made his major-league debut prior to modern baseball's first work stoppage, a strike in 1972.

Hough said each labor dispute has been about the same thing: money.

"It's never changed," he said. "I don't think there's anything unique about this one. It's your basic disagreement that will eventually get worked out."

Hough hopes to return to baseball as a pitching coach, but probably not before 1996. He'll likely undergo hip replacement surgery in January or February, take next year off and then be ready to put on a uniform again.

"I think I'd like to," he said. "I enjoy the game so darn much."

For now, Hough will concentrate on golf and his son's high school baseball career. Because of the pending hip surgery, Hough isn't a candidate to fill the Marlins' current pitching coach vacancy.

But that's a job he would be interested in later.

"You'd love to work where you'd like to be," he said. "I care about this ballclub."

The native of nearby Hialeah started and won the first game in Marlins' history, in 1993. Hough had a 14-25 record in two season with Florida to finish his career at 216-216.

He has watched the franchise's fan base grow and doubts that it will be hurt much by animosity stemming from the strike.

"I think baseball fans are really just that — baseball fans," said Hough, who counts himself as one. "I don't know that you would call them Marlins fans or Giants fans or Red Sox fans so much as just baseball fans. They tend to go to games, and when the game is good and the team plays well, you put more people in the stadium.

"I think if the Marlins organization progresses as I believe it's going to, the fans will be there. When you put on a good product, people will go out to watch it. It's still the best game at the best price."



AP photo

Donyell Marshall answers questions after he was signed to a nine-year contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Marshall: Just what the T-Wolves need

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In some ways, Donyell Marshall is the antithesis of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

He is quiet, a trait not shared by the Wolves' last two No. 1 picks, Isaiah Rider and Christian Laettner. And he is under contract before training camp, something Minnesota hasn't accomplished in four years.

But the 6-foot-9 Big East player of the year is the versatile small forward the Wolves badly need. And after signing a nine-year contract worth $42.6 million Tuesday, Marshall also proved he has a sense of humor, something he'll need as Minnesota tries to climb out of the NBA basement.

"We're not going to get good right away," he said. "Hopefully, it'll be before nine years."

Minnesota has lost 305 games since joining the league as an expansion team five years ago, 16 more than anyone else. The Wolves were 20-62 a year ago and closed the season on a 10-game losing streak.

Their coach, Sidney Lowe, was fired last month after compiling a 33-102 record in a season and a half. More than half those losses were by at least 10 points.

The new coach, former Indiana Pacers assistant Bill Blair, is a rookie as an NBA head coach. And the new owner, Glenn Taylor, still is trying to negotiate a long-term lease with the Target Center. The deal, which appears close to completion, must be approved by the NBA before Taylor's purchase is final and the team's future in Minneapolis is secure.

Marshall, a Danny Manning lookalike whose contract is the richest in team history, said he expected growing pains no matter which lottery team picked him.

"It's going to take a lot of work anywhere," he said. "All 11-lottery picks knew that was the situation coming in."

Marshall, the fourth pick overall, will earn about $2.15 million his rookie season and as much as $7.3 million in the final year of the deal. Only he and Dallas guard Jason Kidd, the No. 2 pick, have signed among the first eight selections.

Marshall led the Big East in scoring last season, averaging 25.1 points at Connecticut. He also averaged 8.8 rebounds and 3.3 blocks before giving up his senior year to turn pro.

"I think the most exciting thing for me was just being drafted," he said. "As a little kid, you don't think about the money, you just think about getting here."

His even temperament appealed to Wolves general manager Jack McCloskey, whose team was marked by dissension last season, particularly from Laettner and Rider.

But McCloskey and Blair are most impressed by Marshall's ability. They are excited to have him signed before camp, which begins Oct. 7.

Shot put champ wins civil suit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three-time NCAA shot put champion Brent Noon has been awarded $737,250 in a civil lawsuit in which he claimed track and field's governing body robbed him of his dream of winning an Olympic gold medal.

After 3½ days of deliberations, a Superior Court jury found USA Track & Field liable for damages Noon said he suffered because of a dispute over a controversial 1992 drug test that he didn't take.

Noon, 23, claimed that arrogant and dictatorial actions by USA Track & Field damaged his reputation and caused him to lose his competitive edge shortly before the 1992 Olympics.

"Some of the jurors disagreed with me, but I think he would have made the Olympic team and I think he would have medaled," said Billie Lau, a La Mesa accountant who was one of the majority of jurors voting for the award Monday.

An attorney for USATF said the verdict will be appealed in an attempt to either to win a new trial or reduce an award that he said was far in excess of any damages proved during the trial.

Noon was not available for comment.

In civil cases, a plaintiff must convince nine of the 12 jurors to win a case. Noon's jury had 14 questions to decide. Nine jurors voted in his favor on 11 questions. On one question, 11 voted for him and on two others he won 10 votes. The panel also voted 9-3 not to award punitive damages after a monthlong trial.

Noon's attorneys, Terry Singleton and Steven Wilhelm, argued that USATF improperly singled Noon out for persecution, violated its own rules and then backdated documents involving Noon to cover up its wrongdoing.

The legal dispute grew out of a mandatory drug test for Noon that the governing group sent to the University of Georgia shortly after Noon's enrollment there after a record-breaking high school career in Fallbrook in northern San Diego County.

Noon claimed he was not eligible to be ordered to take the test because the governing group had not included him on its list of possible Olympic athletes, as required by the agency's own policies.

Noon also said he learned of USATF's demand after the testing deadline because the agency improperly sent the test kit and order to the university's athletic department rather than to him personally.

Noon was suspended from competition for five weeks during a critical training period before the U.S. Olympic Trials. His attorneys argued that he was so emotionally distressed that his physical skills deteriorated.

Noon finished ninth in the trials.

Earlier this year, Noon agreed to an out-of-court settlement with UCLA in a defamation suit against a Bruins assistant coach who he said spread rumors that he used steroids. The settlement reportedly was in the high six-figure range.

California man swims Channel in record time

FOLKSTONE, England (AP) — Chad Hundeby of Irvine, Calif., swam the English Channel in 7 hours, 17 minutes Tuesday to chop 23 minutes off the 16-year-old record.

Hundeby, a former world champion at 25 kilometers and collegiate swimmer at Southern Methodist, swam from Dover, England, to Cap Gris-Nez, France.

The distance between the two points is approximately 20 miles, although those monitoring the swim said the shifting tide meant Hundeby likely swam several miles more.

The previous record of 7:40 was set by Penny Lee Dean, who mentored Hundeby when he started competing in open water competition in 1989.

"I could not have reached this stage without Penny," Hundeby said. "She played a big part in my record today."

Hundeby is the 1991 and 1993 US Swimming Long Distance Swimmer of the Year. He was also the first swimmer to break the five-hour barrier in a 25K race.

The crossing comes 119 years after the first crossing by Capt. Matthew Webb of Britain. It took Webb nearly 22 hours to cross the Channel, and nobody crossed it again for another 36 years.

Cleveland all-star retires from game

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robbed of the spring in his legs by age and an arthroscope, three-time all-star forward Larry Nance retired from basketball Tuesday.

Nance, 35, split his 13 NBA seasons between the Phoenix Suns and Cleveland Cavaliers, and became the league's career shot-blocking leader among forwards with 2,027.



Nance

The winner of the NBA's first slam-dunk competition at the All-Star Game in 1984, he also was a deadly outside shooter, a consistent scorer and rebounder, and one of the best defensive forwards in the game.

He averaged 17.1 points and eight rebounds, and twice was named to the league's all-defensive team.

But it had become apparent the Cavaliers were not planning to re-sign Nance this year, and he said the ailing right knee that forced him to miss more than half of last season did not respond to treatment during the offseason.

He had arthroscopic surgery on the knee twice last season and was unable to play in the postseason.

"One of the positive things about this is that I know I can't play at all on my knee, so there won't be any regrets," said Nance, an all-star as recently as 1993.

"We did everything we could do. It's just not meant to be."

Cavaliers owner Gordon Gund said the team would retire Nance's No. 22.

The 6-for-10 Nance came to the NBA with Phoenix in 1981 as a first-round pick (20th overall) out of Clemson.

He moved to Cleveland in February 1988 in a trade that stunned fans of both franchises, a trade whose merits have been debated ever since.

Cleveland, which needed the veteran to stabilize a roster that had been rebuilt by the acquisitions of Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Ron Harper in the 1986 draft, acquired Nance and Mike Sanders from Phoenix for Kevin Johnson, Mark West and Tyrone Corbin.

The deal also included draft picks, one of which the Suns used to select Dan Majerle in 1988.

At the time, Nance was leading the Suns in scoring (21.1), rebounding (9.9) and blocks (2.4). Johnson was second-string behind Price in Cleveland but developed into one of the NBA's best point guards.

"We gave up quite a bit to acquire a basketball player who had distinguished himself in Phoenix for many years," Cavs general manager Wayne Embry said. "We felt adding a player of Larry's caliber would help us become instant contenders in the Eastern Conference.

"When we talk about the history of the Cleveland Cavaliers, I think we have to say the decision to bring Larry Nance to Cleveland was the right one, no matter what the cost."

Nance intimidated opponents with finesse — timing, long arms, quick hands and leaping ability — more than power, and he kept a comparatively low profile for a player of his accomplishment.

"Some guys don't really care about being recognized in the newspaper," said center Brad Daugherty, one of five teammates who attended Nance's announcement at new Gund Arena.

"What matters is what your teammates think of you and how your peers view you. And I can tell you right now, every one of his peers respects him."

Nance, an avid fan of drag racing, said he was not sure what he would do next. He said he may try to find work as a coach.

"I would like to do something with basketball," he said. "I'm not sure what it's going to be."

Denver wakes up with hangover

DENVER (AP) — Tuesday morning set in like a bad hangover for Denver Broncos fans.

One radio show featured a psychologist who tried to console grieving fans. Another sent a member of its morning crew around the city with coach Wade Phillips' resume, hoping to find him a new job.

A caller to another radio show said Denver's 27-20 loss to the Buffalo Bills marked the first time in several years she and her husband turned off the Monday night game at halftime and had sex instead. (At halftime, the game was a rout.)

The Broncos' loss was significant for several reasons:

—This was the fourth consecutive game in which quarterback John Elway threw an interception. Elway had already set an NFL record by becoming the first quarterback to throw interceptions that were returned for touchdowns in three consecutive games.

—It was the second time this season Elway flubbed a potential game-winning touchdown pass inside the 20-yard line.

—For the first time since 1964 the Broncos are 0-4.

Perhaps what stung the most for the Broncos and their fans was the fact that Denver had a chance to win and failed.

The Broncos had overcome a 24-7 deficit and were driving when Elway lost his grip on what would have been a winning touchdown pass. On fourth down from the Bills' 4, Elway threw to Cedric Tillman in the back of the end zone, but the ball sailed over his head.

At Maxfield and Friends, a Denver sports bar, Bob Davig broke the silence among a small crowd that had just witnessed the play.

"Elway may need glasses. I'm serious. I think he does," Davig said. "He also needs a lot of help. A lot of help."

"I'm not trying to make excuses, but the ball was wet," Elway said.

Officials had been trying to keep the ball dry during the occasional downpours, but the back of center Dave Widell's pants were "so wet the ball came up wet every time. I lost it a bunch of times.



AP photo

Denver quarterback John Elway takes a seat on the turf during Monday night's game against Buffalo.

"The ball slipped. It's just weird that it's happened twice."

The last time that happened the ball was dry. Elway simply lost his grip, leading to an interception by San Diego linebacker Junior Seau.

"I thought I'd never see it more than once." Phillips said. "I thought the momentum was going our way."

Phillips had done his share to help end the Broncos' slump. He went for it on fourth-and-5 and Elway hit Shannon Sharpe with a 24-yard pass that set up the Broncos' final series.

Phillips said he planned to go for the 2-point conversion to avoid overtime if Elway's pass had been good.

"If we scored there, we made the big play in the drive. I thought we'd take our shot (at sealing the win) right there," Phillips said.

Despite earlier calls for Phillip's dismissal, most of the media criticism on Tuesday was aimed at Elway.

Denver Post columnist Woody Paige said Elway has fallen from the comeback king to the "Harmless Horseman."

"... The Broncos have lived and died with Elway, and they are dying," Paige wrote. "Superman can't fly anymore."

But Phillips hesitated Tuesday to place all the responsibility for winning on Elway.

"Other people have to make plays," Phillips said. "I don't think you can say John's not playing good. Just like you can't say our team isn't playing good. We're playing good, just not good enough to win.

"We've had a lot of games go our way," Elway said. "Unfortunately, they're not going our way now."

The players say things have to improve sooner or later.

"Our luck's going to change," Tillman said. "It has to."

The Broncos are idle this week and face the Seahawks in Seattle Oct. 9. Phillips said the extra time off will be welcome.

"I think we need a week off and start over, so to speak, mentally," Phillips said. "You can't look back in football. You have to look forward and look to the next opportunity. Hopefully, we'll be able to get healed and put it all together."

Expansion teams are born to be bad

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Carolina Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars, the NFL's newest teams, may get an inkling this week of just how bad they'll be when they get going next season.

The people doing the picking think very bad. They believe the expansion stocking plan — likely to be unveiled during league meetings this week — will leave them a choice of the aged, the unfit and the just-plain bad.

"I don't think we'll find much of value," says Bill Polian, the Carolina general manager. "I think a lot of the people we'll be able to pick will be players just signed off the street."

Other NFL people aren't so sure, suggesting that free agency will make available to Carolina and Jacksonville the kind of non-expansion players they never would get otherwise. Moreover, they will be far enough under the salary cap — starting at zero, in fact — they will be able to afford players others wouldn't.

In fact, it's already a foregone conclusion in Buffalo that Frank Reich, one of the NFL's best backup quarterbacks, will be playing for the Panthers next year under Polian, the GM in Buffalo through 1992.

Also expected to come up at these meetings is the realignment the league hopes to put into effect with expansion. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has the right in a deadlock to insert Carolina and Jacksonville into the existing four-team divisions — AFC Central and NFC West — but would much prefer to realign at the same time.

The stocking plan has been complicated by free agency. No players whose contracts have expired will be made available. That can be a plus for the expansion teams if free agents like Reich can be persuaded to go to a team that won't be a winner in its first few years.

Because of free agency, there is unlikely to be a set figure teams will be allowed to protect — say 35 current members of the roster. Instead, they will be required to make available a certain number of players under contract, losing three of that number.

Some cynics like Polian suggests that teams will just dump into the pool the practice squad, marginal players and currently jobless players they sign at midseason. Carolina has the first pick and is interested in Steve McNair, the Alcorn State quarterback, but probably would want to sign a veteran to break him in slowly.

"I'd hate to start a rookie quarterback behind the kind of offensive line we're going to have," Polian says.

As for realignment, Tagliabue is hopeful enough teams will seek an agreement on new divisions this fall.

"Everyone has something to gain and something to risk," he says. "If you get everyone into the process, then there are risks for everyone."

Two obvious places to change are the NFC East and West.

The West has New Orleans and Atlanta, and would probably get Jacksonville if Tagliabue has to make the decision, making it the NFC West-Southeast. The East has two teams located farther west, Dallas and Arizona, than the Saints or Falcons.

Several of the scenarios unveiled by the league have Arizona switching to the West, Tampa Bay moving from the Central to the East and Carolina moving into the Central.

But more logical moves are stalled by politics.

Arizona doesn't want to lose Dallas, a big draw everywhere, particularly in Tempe. But Dallas doesn't want to end its divisional rivalries with the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles.

Similarly, New Orleans and Atlanta don't want to be broken up; nor does the NFC Central group of Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago and Green Bay. Also hoping to remain together are Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati from the AFC Central, and the AFC West group of Kansas City, the Raiders, Denver and San Diego. They have been together since the start of the AFL in 1960.

It's official: Redskins name new starting QB

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Norv Turner never made it a secret Heath Shuler was going to be his quarterback. On Tuesday, Turner made it official.

Shuler, the Washington Redskins' first-round draft pick (third overall) this year, will replace veteran John Friesz as the starter against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Turner said he based the decision on a combination of Friesz's recent performances and his feeling that Shuler is ready to play.

"Even though we've been very productive in the passing game, and gotten a lot of positives out of it (with Friesz), we're still making the errors that are keeping us from getting done what we want to get done," Turner said. "And if we're going to have those errors, I'd just as soon be having those errors with Heath and making progress that way."

Shuler said he was glad finally to get the chance to start.

"I'm just glad to get the opportunity to play and step in and get on the winning side again, and give it all I can and give it 110 percent," he said. "It is not going to be something that will happen overnight. There will be some ups and downs, but we're going to overcome it."

The Redskins are 1-3 after four games with Friesz as the starter. Friesz's strong showing in Game 2 at New Orleans caused Turner to postpone plans to start Shuler in the third game.

Shuler remained on the bench as Friesz threw for 476 yards and six touchdowns in two games, against the Saints and the New York Giants.

He was 17-for-29 for 230 yards and a touchdown against the Falcons on Sunday, but threw three interceptions and fumbled once. Turner replaced him with Shuler for the final two possessions of the game.

"I'm disappointed for John, because I think John Friesz has played awfully well and given us a lot of positive things, gotten our offense off to a good start," Turner said. "I just felt at this time it was the right thing to do now."

Shuler was at a disadvantage to compete for the starting job because he missed 13 days of training camp getting a contract worked out. He signed an eight-year, $19.25 million deal, the biggest in team history, on Aug. 2.

Friesz, a five-year veteran who lost his job in San Diego to Stan Humphries, was signed by the Redskins before the April draft. Turner said the luxury of having Friesz kept pressure off Shuler while he learned the Redskins' offensive scheme.

"He's four weeks further along than when we had this discussion last time," Turner said. "That's been a plus. I think he's a lot more focused in and zeroed in on what we're doing. I think he's a lot further along and ready to play."

Friesz said he realized he was playing a kind of caretaker role while Shuler got up to speed, but he didn't have a problem with that.

"I think we're just kind of switching, you can call it a benching, I don't have a problem with that, but in my mind we're switching," he said.

"I'm not going to walk around with my head down. I'm happy with some things that I did in the last month and other things I'm not very proud about, but I stand by what I did, and hopefully I'll learn from those mistakes when they were poor mistakes."

Turner said he didn't think he was trading short-term success for the long-term gain of developing his quarterback of the future.

"I think we can be a good offense with Heath playing. I think we can be competitive. I think we can win games with Heath playing. And again, we're going to continue to improve, and four or five weeks down the road, we're going to be a lot better."

Shuler has completed 13 of 24 passes for 107 yards, with one interceptoin and no touchdowns.

Turner said he wasn't worried that Shuler's first start comes in one of the toughest games of the year.

"There's so much other things for him to be thinking about, I hope that happens naturally. We've talked about that," he said. "The Cowboys aren't the issue — obviously they are on Sunday — but during the week, it's the Redskins and us having good practices, and making sure we continue to improve."



AP photo

Redskins Heath Shuler, right, will replace John Friesz as starting quarterback against Dallas Sunday.

Dallas' week of rest brings team together

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dink, dink, dink. Fumble, fumble, fumble.

That was the Dallas Cowboys offense a week ago in a 20-17 loss to the Detroit Lions.

Deep passes were almost non-existent. The wide receivers seldom saw a ball.

"We were trying to take what the defense gave us," said offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese. "They were doubling our wide receivers. You have to go to your running game and your tight end. That means you have to handle the ball a lot of times without turnovers. We lost three fumbles. That killed us."

Zampese has come under heat because the man he replaced, Norv Turner, was the offensive coordinator on two Super Bowl champions. Zampese trades wits with Turner this week when the Cowboys travel to Washington.

"We'd like to get the ball to the wide receivers more, but teams are taking them away from us," Zampese said. "Maybe we need to start throwing deep anyway to loosen things up."

Three games into the season, tight end Jay Novacek leads the team in catches with 15. Of the top four receivers on the team, only one is a wideout, Michael Irvin, who has 14 catches.

Running back Emmitt Smith is next with 13 and fullback Daryl Johnston is right behind with nine catches. Wide receiver Alvin Harper is fifth with six receptions.

The stumbling offense has caused shouting matches between players and Smith to throw his helmet.

But a week off has restored some calm.

"We're going to be OK," Irvin said. "Everyone is together on this team."

Irvin joked he went to Las Vegas during the bye week "to get all the losing out of my system."

Coach Barry Switzer had a long off week to examine his team.

"It's been a little frustrating, but we have our focus back," Switzer said. "We need to start doing the little things. We've got to catch the ball and not jump offsides. We have to play up to our ability. If we do that we'll be OK."

The Cowboys (2-1) are ranked fifth in the NFL in total offense and first in rushing offense.

"We're still not doing things the way we know how," Smith said. "We're still not there yet."

Smith spent the bye week nursing a turf toe and was expected to be fine by Sunday.

The Cowboys got some good news from the trainers when third-down-receiver-and-kick-return-star Kevin Williams was cleared to play. Williams had been nursing a knee sprain and missed the Detroit game.

Patriots see playoffs in future

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — For his six full seasons, Patriots nose tackle Tim Goad has been in the middle of the misery, his body bruised in weekly battles with offensive linemen. And for what? Not a single playoff game.

Linebacker Vincent Brown has been there all six years. Tackle Bruce Armstrong has suffered through seven seasons. He joined New England in 1987, the year after their last playoff appearance.

"We look at each other and say, 'I'm ready to win,'" Goad says. "They have been with the Patriots longer than anyone. They have been through four coaches, four owners and no playoff games.

But with new owner Robert Kraft and second-year coach Bill Parcells, the playoffs suddenly seem possible.

"We're in this race a little bit," Parcells says.

His rebuilding program is progressing rapidly. Drew Bledsoe has thrown for more yards than any NFL quarterback. The Patriots have won two straight road games for the first time since 1988.

They are tied for third in the AFC East with a 2-2 record, trailing Miami and Buffalo by one game, teams they nearly beat in their first two games. No team in the division has been consistently strong.

"This division could beat itself up a little bit. Miami's got to play Buffalo twice," Parcells said. The division "is closer than what it has been in recent years."

The Patriots lead the NFL with 124 points. But the defense, which played its best game in last Sunday's 23-17 win at Detroit, has been vulnerable.

"We'd have to be a lot more consistent than we've been" to win the division, Parcells said. "I'm not playing to show improvement. I want to get in the race."

From Bledsoe to second-year pass-rusher Chris Slade to wide receiver Michael Timpson to tight end Ben Coates to fullback Kevin Turner to a solid offensive line, improvement has come quickly for a team that was in tatters when Parcells became coach.

The Patriots were 14-48 in the four seasons before he arrived. Now, only 15 players remain from the pre-Parcells era.

The most shocking strides have been made by the offense. The Patriots have scored more than 30 points in five of their last six games after doing it just four times in the previous 109 games.

They are 6-2 in their last eight games. Their 124 points this year are just 57 less than they had in 1990 and more than half last year's total of 238.

Colts catch a receiver with experience

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was just a matter of time before the Indianapolis Colts went after an experienced wide receiver.

With a three-game losing streak and a passing game that ranks last in the NFL, the Colts on Tuesday signed former Denver and New York Giants receiver Mark Jackson.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. To make room for Jackson on the roster, the Colts waived receiver Shannon Baker, who had two catches for 15 yards in limited duty this season.

"Before I even signed with the Giants, the Colts were one of the teams that I was interested in playing with so I did sort of follow the Colts," said Jackson, an eight-year veteran. "They've been in every game, which is important to be a quality NFL-caliber team, so it's going to be important just to make that little adjustment in the fourth quarter and win a few."

The Colts waived Reggie Langhorne and Jessie Hester, their top two receivers last year, in February as a cost-cutting move. Then in June, their third-most productive receiver last year, running back Anthony Johnson, signed with the New York Jets as a free agent.

That left Sean Dawkins and newly signed Floyd Turner as the main targets for quarterback Jim Harbaugh.

No Colts receiver is among the AFC's top 20 in catches or yardage. Dawkins has only 11 receptions for 163 yards and one touchdown, and Turner is next with eight catches for 80 yards. In Sunday's 21-14 loss to Cleveland, the top receiver was running back Roosevelt Potts, with six catches for 87 yards.

One of the possible solutions is the acquisition of Jackson.

"I think the coaches feel good about him," general manager Jim Irsay said. "He's been out there long enough so you know what you're getting. It's not like he's an unknown and it's not a case where he's at a certain age and you're not sure if there's enough gas left in the tank."

The Colts would not confirm a three-year, $1 million offer to Jackson, reported Tuesday by The Indianapolis Star.

Jackson, 31, was cut by the Giants on Sept. 21. He joined the Giants last year after seven years with the Broncos and had a career-high 58 catches for 708 yards and four touchdowns.

Food & Home

RECIPE Exchange

The chicken's in the pot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Main dish chicken recipes are popular in today's quick-fix, health-minded society.

Mrs. A. Partin of Twin Falls sent in a couple of her favorites.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup sliced almonds, toasted
½ cup Ritz cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 (2 ounce can) sliced mushrooms, if desired
½ cup mayonnaise
Cracker crumbs for top

Combine all ingredients. Toss gently. Spoon into 1½-quart casserole or baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle cracker crumbs over top and bake 15 minutes more.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRIEDA'S POPPY SEED CHICKEN

4 or 5 cooked chicken breasts, diced
1 (8 ounce) carton sour cream
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 roll Ritz crackers, crushed
1 or 2 tablespoons poppy seeds

Put diced chicken in bottom of baking pan. Mix sour cream and soup and pour over chicken. Add crushed crackers over top. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Requests

Madge Snelson of Filer is looking for popcorn recipes.

"At Christmas time, they sell large tins of three kinds of popcorn — plain, caramel and pine cheese," she wrote. "Does anyone have a recipe for the Parmesan cheese corn?"

Julie Peyman of Twin Falls is searching for several recipes.

"Do you or your readers have ideas or recipes I can use for the hundreds of Jalapeno peppers I have left in my garden?" she wrote. "Also, I have made some sun-dried tomatoes from a recipe that was in the newspaper, but I'm not sure what to use them for. Could you help me out?" She continued, "One more request: I am looking for a recipe for red candied apples like you get at the fair."

Marcella Povalawski of Buhl is trying to find a beautiful, but elusive, orange chiffon cake with chocolate swirls. She saw it somewhere — maybe a newspaper or magazine — in June. She clipped out the recipe so she could make it for a bake sale, but has lost the clipping.

"I can still see that cake pictured somewhere, but where?" she wrote.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

How about Halloween?

Spooky or lovely? Scary or beautiful? How is your home decorated this Halloween?

We're looking for unique, outdoor decorations. Nominate the house of your choice. Feel free to nominate your own house.

The home selected will be featured in *The Times-News*, and its owner will receive a prize. First prize is a $30 gift certificate to the restaurant of your choice. Second prize is a $20 gift certificate to the restaurant of your choice.

Please send in name, address and phone number of household nominated and a sentence or two explaining why the house should be the winner. Also, include your name and phone number if you are not the owner of the home.

Send nominations to Denise Turner, Halloween Decorations, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25.

Inside

Club calendar	E2
Valley life	E3
Home & Garden	E4-5
Comics	E6

America the bountiful



Our nation's menu stretches from coast to coast

Our country is known for its abundance of edible resources. From sea to shining sea, America is a smorgasbord of fish, meats, nuts, legumes, grains, fruits and vegetables.

Over the years, as immigrants and various ethnic groups settled in different parts of the country, they took advantage of the local bounty and resourcefully combined *these ingredients with the cooking techniques and preferred flavors of the "old country."* Soon, different regions of the United States became known for their unique recipes and styles of cooking featuring native ingredients.

While there was once a time when one would have had to travel to Boston to get baked beans or to New Orleans for a bowl of seafood gumbo, thanks to the benefits of canned foods, today Americans can delight in any regional cuisine, wherever they live, any time of the year.

No salmon in Peoria? Out of jalapeno peppers in Minneapolis? The answer is in the can.

Take a culinary tour of our country by sampling some of the regional recipes below with the help of canned foods.



Photos courtesy Canned Food Information Council

Top, whole grain pancakes with cherry sauce coupled with warm fruit compote are Pacific Northwest favorites. Above, parslied ham and turkey loaf is joined by minted pea puree and sweet potato banana pudding for a Southern delight.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Settled by westward-moving pioneers of no one particular origin, the Pacific Northwest offered a bounty of seafood, freshwater fish and many orchard fruits. Apples, pears, peaches and cherries grow abundantly in the wet, mild climate and fertile land.

WHOLE GRAIN PANCAKES WITH CHERRY SAUCE

Cherry pancakes made heartier with the addition of multi-grain oatmeal and a sweet Bing cherry sauce are a great way to start off the weekend. Any leftovers can be frozen and reheated in the microwave oven on busy weekday mornings.

1 can (17 oz.) pitted dark sweet Bing cherries
3 tablespoons sugar, divided
2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon ground coriander or cinnamon
2 cups multi-grain oatmeal or quick oats, uncooked
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups buttermilk
2 whole eggs or 1 whole egg and 2 egg whites, beaten
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

Drain cherries, reserving juice. Chop enough cherries to make ½ cup and set aside. In small saucepan, combine 1 tablespoon of the sugar and cornstarch. Pour in remaining whole cherries and reserved juice; add orange rind and coriander. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a simmer. Bring to a boil without stirring. Remove from heat.

In a large bowl, combine oatmeal, flour, remaining 2 tablespoons of the sugar, baking powder and baking soda. Add buttermilk, eggs, oil, vanilla and reserved chopped cherries. Mix well. Let batter stand while preheating griddle to 375 degrees. Pour ¼ cup batter for each pancake onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Cook until top is bubbly and edges look cooked; turn and cook an additional 1 minute. Serve with cherry sauce. Pass toasted almonds to sprinkle on top.

Makes 16 pancakes, 5 to 6 servings.

WARM FRUIT COMPOTE

Your favorite fruits are warmed to create a vibrant and healthful addition to any breakfast menu. Serve this easy-to-make compote at your next Sunday brunch.

1 can (16 oz.) grapefruit sections, undrained
1 can (16 oz.) apricot halves, drained
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained
3 tablespoons light brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
1 kiwi, peeled, halved and sliced
Fresh mint sprigs

Combine canned fruits in a 1½ quart baking dish. Stir in brown sugar and grated ginger root. Cover and microwave on High for 5 minutes, stirring once. Uncover; stir in kiwi slices. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Garnish with mint sprigs.

Makes 6 servings, 2/3 cup each.

TEX-MEX

Southwestern or "Tex-Mex" cooking is heavily influenced by its south-of-the-border cousins and the abundance of corn that originally grew wild here. This regional cuisine marries the traditions of native American Indians and the Spanish who settled the area in the 1800s.

SOUTHWESTERN CORN SALAD
(not pictured)

This colorful Southwestern salad, which features a combination of Mexican-flavored corn, black-eyed peas and black beans, is spiked with hot pepper, lime juice and cilantro to create a hearty salad or a light, healthful entree.

1 can (15 oz.) black-eyed peas or black

Please see **BOUNTY/E7**

Magic Valley loves to go Dutch for outdoor entrees

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When Magic Valley people gather 'round the old Dutch oven, the crowds gather 'round, too.

On Saturday, during Oktoberfest, those Dutch oven aromas will fill the downtown air.

Hometown cooks will be competing for prizes with their Dutch oven delights. Here are some recipes from last year's winners.

FIRST PLACE MAIN DISH

SPICY BASQUE CASSEROLE
(Dick and Sarah Wilkin)

1 large yellow onion, chopped
1½ pounds chorizos, skin removed
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup ham in ½-inch cubes
1 cup turkey in ½-inch cubes
½ cup sliced black olives
1 pinch saffron
1/3 cup red peppers
1 chicken flavored bouillon cube
3 cups chicken broth

Bake in a 12-inch Dutch oven. Crumble chorizos and cook with the chopped onion stirring often to avoid sticking. When meat is cooked, add remaining ingredients all at once and bring to a boil. Pour into Dutch oven and bake covered for 40 minutes.

FIRST PLACE SIDE DISH

LORRIES CHEDDAR BAKED POTATO SLICES
(Orville and Marilyn Wayment)

1½ cans cream of mushroom soup
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
4 potatoes - cut in slices
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 onion (chopped)

Mix in bowl the soup, paprika and pepper. Slice the potatoes and lap over in one layer. Sprinkle the chopped onion and cheese over the potatoes. Spoon the soup over the cheese. Cover and cook one hour in a 12-inch dutch oven with approximately 15 coals on top and nine coals on the bottom.

FIRST PLACE DEMONSTRATION DISH

HONEY MUSTARD RIVER CHICKEN
(Greg Edson, famous outfitter with Middle Fork Rapid Transit)

This recipe is for 30 people so you will want to reduce accordingly. The proportions of ingredients in the sauce can be varied to suit your taste.

30 half boneless chicken breasts
1½ jars Dijon mustard
12 ounces honey
½ to ¾ cup white wine
½ pint half and half
Basil and lemon pepper to taste

Brown chicken in garlic oil and mix drippings with sauce. Spoon sauce over chicken and bake for 30 to 45 minutes or until done.

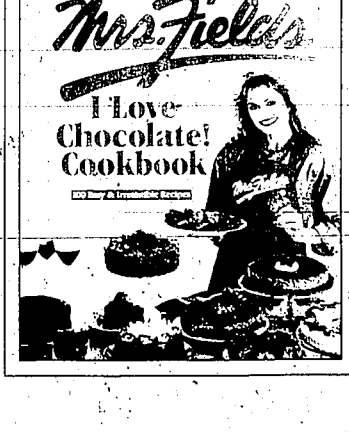
FIRST PLACE DESSERT

CARROT CAKE
(Orville and Marilyn Wayment)

4 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda

Please see **DUTCH/E7**

Oktoberfest schedule – E7



Mrs. Fields new cookbook unleashes power of chocolate

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Fields is still baking those cookies.

It's been more than 17 years since Debbi Fields parlayed her hunch that people wanted chewier, more chocolatey cookies into an empire that, today, clocks in at more than 600 stores. The bestselling author of "Mrs. Fields Cookie Book" has now penned the ultimate temptation, "Mrs. Fields I Love Chocolate! Cookbook."

The book is chock full of 100 "easy and irresistible recipes for cookies, bars, cupcakes, muffins, quick breads, pies, candies, puddings, sauces, frozen desserts and more. Try names like "Mother Lode Brownie," "Chocolate Creme Brulee" and "Rum-Soaked Chocolate Malibu."

"No dessert worthy of its name has been left unchocofied," the book promises.

New cookbook available

"Mrs. Fields I Love Chocolate! Cookbook," by Debbi Fields and the editors of Time-Life Books, is now available at bookstores, including Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall. It sells for $12.95 in paper and $17.95 in hardcover.

"I bake and test all my recipes in my own kitchen," explained Debbi Fields earlier this month, sandwiching in an interview via car phone on her way to an autograph party.

She's not kidding! Even though she handles TV demonstrations, publicity and quality assurance for Mrs. Fields Inc., she manages to be home with her husband and five daughters most nights.

Please see **CHOCOLATE/E7**

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m; and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking) – Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. $2 donation. Prizes.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Mini-Cassia Optimists
Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at 429 F. St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Room in Twin Falls.

Spanish Al-Anon
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.

Survivors of Incest
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Teen Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is $5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon – Ketchum
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.

Al-Anon – Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-6274.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunken's in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Hailey Rotary Club
Noon at Deucon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous – Rupert Group (open meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinochle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Women in Recovery
Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon – Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-5792 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon – Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.

Al-Anon – Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-2733 or 736-2706.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

Gooding Rotary Club
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous)
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

Magic Valley Chess Club
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Sexaholics Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and play ing problems.

Al-Anon – Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call 726-4650.

Al-Anon – Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon – Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call 544-7802 or 736-2706.

Alateen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. No. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Blood Pressure Checks
10 a.m. to noon at Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center in Rupert.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Plate.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Friends of Bereaved Families
7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N.

Gamblers Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Optimist Club
7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-4181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.

Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association
7 p.m. at Department of Health & Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. Use west door.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY

Al-Anon – Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Button. For more information, call 678-9843.

Al-Anon – Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon – Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon – Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job-hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9541, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkley's. For more information, call 733-3133.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mental Health Family Support Group
6:30 p.m. at Harambee Club. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-9770.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Snake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazos Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

HAVE A CHILD WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER?

The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic Offers

GROUPS FOR A.D.D. CHILDREN AND THEIR PARENTS

Children learn how to manage their own behaviors, make and keep friends, express feelings appropriately. Parents learn coping methods and specific techniques of behavior management for ADD children.

GROUPS MEET WEEKLY FOR EIGHT WEEKS
BABY SITTING AVAILABLE

CALL NOW TO REGISTER FOR FALL GROUPS

The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic
883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 734-3914

GROUPS ARE PARTIALLY UNDERWRITTEN BY THE SCOTTISH RITE MASONIC BODIES

NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY

Thursday, October 6, 1994

FREE OF CHARGE
•Written self-test for depression
•Confidential meeting with mental health professional
•Available throughout the month

If the pleasure has gone out of your life, if you feel sad and empty, or if you have trouble sleeping or eating, you may have clinical depression. It's a medical illness, and effective treatments are available. More than 80% of those who receive help can be treated successfully. Depression can last a lifetime. Don't let it. Begin today by calling for a free reservation.

For reservations call Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Center at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.
Depression screening will be provided at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

122 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-4769
2040 Overland Ave. Burley, ID (208) 677-4723
618 Idaho Street Elko, NV (702) 738-2299

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Divorced father of bride sits and rocks boat



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago, my daughter (I'll call her Betty) was married in a beautiful church wedding. Although her mother and I have been divorced for seven years and we have both remarried, I paid for half of everything. My present wife urged me to make sure Betty had a first-class wedding, and I did.

Now the problem: Betty wanted me to sit with her mom during the ceremony. I thought it would look strange if her mom and stepfather and I, plus the groom's parents, all sat together, while my wife sat alone; so I sat with my wife. Since then, Betty has been very cool to me. She hasn't called or come by – nothing.

Abby, I love my daughter very much. I sent her to a fine girls' college and saw to it that she had the best clothes and a car of her own. I apologized to her and told her I didn't realize it meant so much to her to have me with her mother. Was I wrong to sit with my wife?

– SAD DAD, MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEAR SAD DAD: Don't let your daughter lay a guilt trip on you. You acted appropriately when you chose to sit with your wife rather than have her sit alone.

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally one hears someone described as a "good Christian" – or someone did the "Christian" thing. I think what is meant by this is that the person is of good character.

Abby, this type of person can be found among all faiths: Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, B'hai, and even atheists.

The use of the word "Christian" to mean "of impeccable character" is hurtful to those who are not Christian. If we all want to live together on this planet with respect and acceptance, we need to find a better way to describe good character.

I happen to be a good person, but I am not a Christian. If you use my letter, please sign me

– ... GOOD, BUT NOT A-CHRISTIAN, IN LA HONDA, CALIF.

DEAR GOOD: You are right. Christians do not have a monopoly on good character. Better to say, "So-and-so is a good person," or "So-and-so did a good (or kind) thing." One can find people of good character – and bad – in every religion (and race).

DEAR ABBY: I bought my daughter a lovely wedding gown for her wedding 10 years ago. Unfortunately, that marriage didn't last very long.

My daughter is planning her second wedding, which will take place in our home. Many of the same friends and family members will attend.

I was aghast when she said, "I still have the wedding gown that I wore at my first wedding, and I want to wear it again." What do you think, Abby?

– AGHAST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think it should be your daughter's choice.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Register now for CSI computer classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Registration is under way for several computer classes being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

• Introduction to Computers is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 1 through Oct. 29, in Evergreen A23. The fee is $59.

• Introduction to Word Perfect for DOS V5.1 is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 1, in Evergreen A23. Cost is $72.

• A second section of Introduction to Computers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2, in Evergreen A23. Cost is $59.

• Intermediate Word Perfect for DOS V5.1 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2, in Aspen 131. The fee is $72.

• Introduction to Excel for Windows is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2, in Canyon 101. Cost is $72.

• Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6 through Nov. 3. The fee is $72.

• Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 14, in Aspen 131. Cost is $72.

Pre-registration is required, and space is limited. Registration may be done in the Taylor Buildings Records Office.

Valley happenings

Square dancers will do-si-do tonight

EDEN – The Buttons and Bows Magic Squares Square Dance Club will host a "plus" square dance at 7:30 p.m. today at the Anderson Campground. No pre-rounds are planned. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9245.

Ceramic show fills center court in mall

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Ceramic Association has planned its annual ceramic show for this weekend in the center court at the Magic Valley Mall.

Entries for competition must be submitted between noon and 8 p.m. Thursday. Judging will be held Friday, and the show will be open during mall hours Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call Leah Skinner at 734-3227 or any local ceramic shop.

Boys invited to Cub Scout registration

JEROME – A Cub Scout registration night is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Fillmore.

Boys in first through fifth grades are invited. Registration will be for Pack 34, a non-denominational, community group. For more information, call Mike Hodnett at 324-3055.

Filer Cub Scout Pack 7 meets Thursday

FILER – The first fall meeting of Cub Scout Pack 7 is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Elementary School.

All boys in first through fifth grades are welcome. Members may invite friends to join. Parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Dale York at 326-3203 or Gary Dameron at 326-4275.

Seniors sell baked foods in Kimberly

KIMBERLY – The Ageless Senior Citizens have planned a baked food sale for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the senior center, 310 Main St. N.

A variety of home-baked goods will be available for purchase. For more information, call 423-4338.

Dish up homecoming fare in Eden

EDEN – The Valley Booster Club has planned a homecoming dinner for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Eden football field.

The menu includes chili, salad, cinnamon rolls, sloda and coffee. Suggested donation is $3.50 per person or $15 per family (maximum six people). The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Magic Valley Rehab Services schedules 1994 meeting today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. has planned its 1994 annual meeting and board of directors meeting for 7 p.m. today at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The agenda includes the year in review, elections of the 1994 board of directors and the presentation of annual awards. This year's awards are the Clarke I. Maddox Employee of the Year Award, Plant Safety Committee Award, Advocate of the Year, Employer of the year and F. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award to the Outstanding Program Participant.

The meeting is an opportunity to meet the board and staff, review MVRS activities and learn about its role as a community rehabilitation program. All MVRS members and others interested are welcome. Dessert and coffee or soft drinks will be served.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 734-4112 or 678-9451.

Letters of thanks

Bridgeview Estates respite care program wonderful

I would like to give a grateful thank you to the staff at Bridgeview. What warm and caring people work at this beautiful new addition to our community.

They started a respite care recently, and we have taken advantage of this service quite often. My father-in-law lives with us, and as anyone who has elderly in their home know, you need to get away at times. We have left him from a couple of hours to an all-nighter. All we have to do is call and make arrangements ahead of time.

How wonderful for us who need to go shopping, to the doctor or maybe out to dinner and a movie together. Dad is happy, clean and well fed, with a kind and pleasant staff to care for him.

Thank you, Bridgeview. You are a lifesaver to us.

C.L. AND MARYANNE REESE
Eden

Search & Rescue thanks donors for golf success

The Twin Falls Search & Rescue West End Team would like to thank all of the businesses and private individuals that made our annual fund-raising golf tournament at Clear Lakes Country Club such a huge success.

Without your support, it would be much more difficult to purchase much-needed equipment. This equipment enables us to do our services more safely for everyone.

A big thank you again for all of your support. Hopefully, you'll never need our services, but if you do, we'll be there.

DELLA METZLER
Buhl
KENNY HULSE
Filer

Perrine teachers, principal thank district foundation

On behalf of the I.B. Perrine Elementary School teachers and myself, I wish to thank the members of the Twin Falls School District Foundation for its gift that will help teachers offset some out-of-pocket expenses in their classrooms.

Thank you to:

James and Debra Annest; Dr. Marc Astin; Auto Phone Corp.; A-1 Trucking; Jim Cox; Babbel's Cleaners; Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair; Don Black; Blip Printers; Daniel Brizee; Canyon Motors; Monte Crandall; First Federal Savings; Grant and Sharon Starley; First Security Bank; Gamand Marketing; Gem State Realty; Ken and Sarah Harris; Harvey's Discount Stationery; John and Kathleen MacMillian; KMVT; Rex Lytle; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Monroe; Randy Hansen Chevrolet; Dr. Donald E. Smith; Starr Corp.; Carl and Clea Stones; Theisen Motors; Lyhwood Chevron; Volco; Robert Welch; West One Bank; White Cloud Corp.; White Mortuary, Camille Cox and Velma Cox.

LILLIE J. BROWN
Principal
I.B. Perrine Elementary School
Twin Falls

Magic Valley support for MDA telethon generous

The Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to sincerely thank the Magic Valley for its undaunted support of MDA and the 29th Annual Stars Across America Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Once again, Idahoans have selflessly contributed $163,822 of their hard-earned dollars to bring tangible services to MDA patients and families in the Gem State. Your donations allow MDA to dedicate 83 percent of its income to patient services and important medical research that will find a cure for 40 devastating muscle diseases. Your support does make a difference.

Our thanks to all the volunteers who worked many long hours during the telethon. And special thanks to King Videocable for its dedication to MDA and our community.

TERI MCCOLLY
District Director
Boise

Fire Fighters Association appreciates booth patrons

The members of the Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association want to express their thanks to all the citizens of the Magic Valley who visited and dined with us at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Your participation at our food booth was greatly appreciated. Portions of the funds raised during the fair week will be donated to several local charities – the Twin Falls Firefighters Burn Aid Fund, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Safe Kids Coalition and Muscular Dystrophy just to name a few.

The association members would also like to thank each and every business in the Twin Falls area that assisted us in the procurement of supplies to fulfill this week-long dining extravaganza. Thank you Magic Valley!

RANDY R. LAMMERS
President, Fire Fighters Association
Twin Falls

Jerome man kind enough to help women change tire

Thank you, Carl Hunter from Jerome. After at least 75 cars hurried past us on the road to Sun Valley, you were the only person who was kind enough to stop and offer help to three women struggling to change a tire.

Actually, one of us has a bad knee and couldn't help, one of us was too young to help and the third one would have gotten the job done eventually, but with your help, we were back on the road 5 minutes later.

Thanks also to Les Schwab Tires in Hailey for its fast and friendly service with a fair price.

GLORIA CANADY
Twin Falls

Community helped with Morningside celebration

The Morningside School staff wishes to express its appreciation to the parents and business community members who helped with the Blue Ribbon Wet and Wild Celebration.

Thanks to the support of our patrons, we raised money toward sending our representatives to Washington, D.C., to receive our Blue Ribbon Award. The contribution of labor and supplies donated to the celebration made it an enjoyable experience for everyone who attended.

The staff sincerely appreciates the support the community showed for the celebration.

DENNIS SONIUS
Principal, Morningside School
Twin Falls

Fair's kitchen, pantry department offers thanks

The Kitchen and Pantry Department of the Twin Falls County Fair would like to thank the following for their special awards at this year's fair:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., Auntie J's, Grocery Outlet, Kitchen Magic, Price Hardware, Swensen's and William's, all in Twin Falls; Clear Springs Foods, Green Giant, Irma Haley and Pet Inc., all in Buhl; William's in Filer; Wilton Enterprises; Coca-Cola Bottling for the refrigerated case for pie storage; Richard Kelly for sponsoring the "Apple Pie Contest" and providing apples for those that needed them; the county commissioners, Marvin Hempleman, Jim Fraley and Brent Reinke, for being the judges.

The support of the above sponsors and the participation of the exhibitors made our department outstanding this year. A big thank you to all and also to the staff at the fair office.

LILLIAN DOUGHERTY,
Superintendent
ILENE MAI, MARIE WEBB, BETTY MAYO, PAT SAUDE, FRANCIS WELLS, LEAH SMITH
Clerks, Kitchen and Pantry Department
Twin Falls County Fair
Filer

Costco receives kudos for backpack donations

To Costco Wholesale

Thank you so much for your generous donation of backpacks and school supplies to the first-graders of Lincoln Elementary School and all of the public schools in the Twin Falls School District. We as teachers of the first grade at Lincoln cannot fully express our deep appreciation for your wonderful action.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for all you have done for the Twin Falls area since you came to town a year ago. Your funding for the crossing guard program last year was another greatly appreciated gift to the Lincoln School students' lives.

Thank you, once again, for your support.

RENE HASBARGEN,
BARBARA BECK
MICKEY COMBS,
KRIS FERLIC
Twin Falls

Purse, pearls returned thanks to kind woman

Thanks to Nadine Kennedy, my wife got her purse back. We stopped in Twin Falls on Labor Day for breakfast at Burger King. We finished and were 30 miles from Twin Falls when my wife noticed she left her purse.

We hurried back and learned it had been turned in to an employee of the restaurant. My wife was really happy to get it back. We learned that Nadine Kennedy had returned it. We tried, unsuccessfully, to find her telephone number so we could call her and personally thank her. We could not find her telephone number.

The purse contained a special string of cultured pearls that it took me many years to buy for her. We thank you, Nadine, from the bottom of our hearts.

DON YEAMAN
Pocatello

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

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Connie Bernsen, R.N.
737-2906
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Home & Garden

Proper appliance use cuts energy cost

Q: Our electric bills are sky high, even when we don't heat or cool. We probably use too many convenience appliances, like electric can openers and knives. How much it cost to use these? - H. W.

A: Even though each small appliance uses very little electricity per use, the combined total can significantly increase your electric bills. Excessive energy usage also harms the environment.



James Dulley
Cut your utility bill

Proper selection and use of appliances can easily cut your utility bills by more than $100 annually. Before purchasing appliances, read labels and instructions to estimate operating costs. They can vary substantially for similar appliances.

Heating appliances — cooking pans, irons, hair dryers — use the most electricity. At an electric rate of 8 cents per kilowatt-hour, it costs about 9 cents to use an iron for one hour. An electric cooking pan costs about 8 cents per hour.

In contrast, small motorized appliances - can openers, electric knives, *mixers* — use very little electricity. You can open more than 50 cans for about one cent-worth of electricity.

In the summer, there is a hidden energy cost in using any appliance. All the electricity used, even by non-heating ones, ends up as heat inside your home. This forces your air conditioner to run longer.

To calculate the operating cost for each appliance, multiply the wattage of the appliance by the length of time (in hours) that you use it. This gives the watt-hours consumed. The wattage of the appliance is usually listed somewhere on its label.

Divide the watt-hours by 1000 to get kilowatt-hours. Multiply this number by your electric rate in cents per kilowatt-hour to get the final cost to operate it. Call your electric utility company for your current rate.

For example, a 1500-watt hair dryer used for 15 minutes at a rate of 8 cents per kilowatt-hour, costs 3 cents per use. A 200-watt slow cooker costs less than 2 cents per hour used. A bread maker costs 18 cents per loaf.

There are some simple steps to reduce the electricity usage of appliances. Unplug an instant-on TV when you don't plan to use it for a long while. Use a radio for background sound instead of a TV.

Cook several foods simultaneously in the same appliance when possible. This not only saves electricity, but it also lowers dishwashing costs. Brew only as much coffee as you need and don't keep a half-full pot hot for hours.

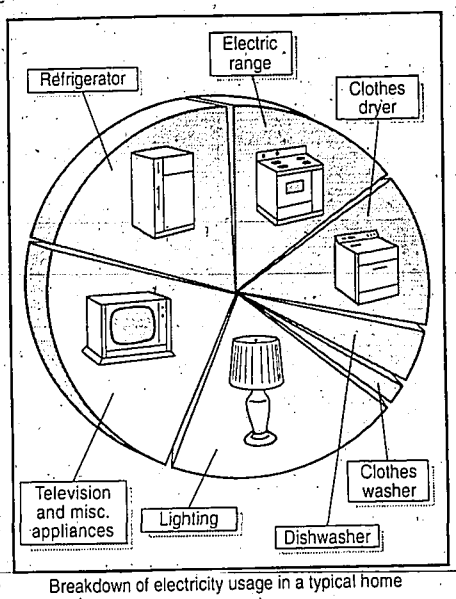
Write for Utility Bills Update No. 842 showing a chart of typical wattages and costs to operate 100 common household appliances, entertainment items, workshop tools and lights, and appliance use efficiency tips. Please include $2 and self-addressed envelope.

Q: We just replaced our old central air conditioner this summer. Our neighbors, who don't have central air and sleep with their windows open, complain that it is noisy. What can we do to quiet it? - H. S.

A: It is very unusual for a new central outdoor compressor unit to be louder than an old one. Many new designs use super quiet scroll compressors. Variable- and two-speed condenser fan motors should also be quieter because they run at low speeds most often.

Contact your A/C contractor and have it checked. Perhaps something is loose or blocked. If everything checks out properly, it may be possible to install a soundproofing kit. They are available for some models.

Write to James Dulley at 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244



Breakdown of electricity usage in a typical home

Crafters turn junk into unique stuff

By Catherine Keefe
Orange County Register

Welcome to the green age of crafting.

Many crafters are devoting themselves to designing creations recycled from everyday junk such as brown paper grocery sacks, old napkins or wallpaper scraps.

This isn't about making a pencil cup from an orange-juice can.

Think more of Martha Stewart. With funk.

That's the way Melody Shank describes herself and her "projects."

Handmade bead necklaces created from old catalogs and magazines.

Unique greeting cards and invitations fashioned from corrugated cardboard, napkins, old seed packets.

A window valance made from branches pruned off a backyard tree and decorated with beribboned bunches of flowers retrieved from a dead bouquet at her favorite coffee shop.

"It just drives me crazy to hear people say they don't have enough money to be creative or to take classes," said Shank, of Irvine, Calif.

"I haven't worked in eight months, and yet I've done the most artistic and creative stuff in my life using mostly recycled goods, and I just taught myself."

Recuperating from a serious car accident, Shank turned to creativity as a form of self-therapy. Finding time to create was easy. Coming up with money was not.

So, Shank relied on materials she found lying around the house.

"I go to the mailbox and get the same junk mail that everyone else gets, I just turn mine into something," Shank said.

Her favorite look is juxtaposing contrasting textures. She shows off a large greeting card made out of corrugated cardboard.

A gilded teacup, stamped onto a square torn from a brown paper grocery bag, is glued to the cardboard. A spot of gold sealing wax decorates the corner and a raffia ribbon tied around the card completes the design.

Shank makes her own stamps out of blocks of wood and rubber. She cuts out designs from old napkins — a teacup, a flower — and uses them to embellish plain paper stock for stationery.

You easily can adapt Shank's ideas to your own interests and collections. And when you're ready to give your creations as gifts, stop short of the stationery store's expensive gift bags. Make your own.

Dixie Dohrmann has produced a template and instructions in a kit called The Art Maker for making gift bags and envelopes out of anything from leftover wallpaper to children's coloring-book pages and even maps.

The Art Maker, available in stationery, stamp and gift shops, is itself made from recycled goods; the plastic template comes from recycled milk jugs.

Dohrman, who says she's "an artist by real heart's desire," got the idea for her product while talking to an ecology-minded friend about ways to combine her creativity with an environmentally friendly product.

"I had all this leftover paper. I was always buying gift bags and I thought I could sort of combine the two," Dohrman said.

"I continually think of things to put in the form of a bag — photographs, wrapping paper, catalogs, anything that folds, anything that comes through your mailbox, look out."

'I go to the mailbox and get the same junk mail that everyone else gets. I just turn mine into something.'

— Melody Shank

The point is, anything can be used to create a work of art.

Children seem to be especially good at using recycled goods for crafts. Looking through their eyes opens up a whole world of creative possibilities, something teachers have known for years.

Favorite class projects can be adapted for adult use.

Paper-towel or toilet-paper rolls can be made into inexpensive napkin rings to add a whimsical touch to a party table.

Cut rolls into 2- or 3-inch sections and cover with a thick layer of paint. Decorate according to theme. If you're planning a summer barbecue, for example, you could paint the rings bright red with a green band around the bottom and glue on watermelon seeds.

A more elegant occasion might call for a sponge-painted look complementing the colors of the table linens. For a finishing touch, tie a ribbon around the napkin ring and tuck in a blossom from your garden.

Even foods can become craft supplies.

Use potatoes for stamps that produce a primitive look. Cut a potato in half and carve out the design you want. Simple shapes work best — hearts, kites or butterflies.

Dip the potato into paint and stamp the design onto clay pots, gift bags or butcher paper that becomes custom wrapping paper.

Apples can be cut in half and stamped as is for a fruit motif.

A word about paint: Special craft paint can be expensive, up to $4 for a few ounces. Consider using leftover housepaint that's probably just taking up space on a garage shelf. It works well for most projects, Shank says.

Build convenience into any home

Orange County Register

We're sure you've seen them. If not in the flesh — uh, make that cedar — then at least in spreads in shelter magazines.

Lindal Cedar Homes, of Seattle, is the Ralph Lauren of custom homes. Most of the designs approach life with a comfy, casual appeal that's punched up with plenty of understated style and polish.

From traditional to classic to contemporary, these homes put an entirely different, entirely updated spin on the natural, wood-siding dwelling that can be finished or embellished in any fashion you like.

Just out is "Originals," a 267-page book that provides an overview of Lindal's offerings. It's loaded with floor plans and enough color photos to do several issues of Architectural Digest.

Even if a custom home is out of the ballpark for you, as it is for most of us, this book is still worth a long look. It includes lots of ideas that can be incorporated into most any living situation:

• Think two entries instead of one. The main entry should give easy access to rooms that are used most for living and entertaining. The second should be more utilitarian and lead to the kitchen. If you can include a space between the entry and the kitchen for storage, you'll be that much ahead of the game.

• Storage: Plan for lots of it, then double your estimate. You know how things tend to pile up.

• For easiest, most efficient use, the refrigerator door should hinge away from the sink and stove or cooktop.

• If you do have a cooktop, locate a drawer for utensils under it. Very convenient setup.

• This one sounds like a no-brainer, but you'd be surprised. Make sure the sink access won't be blocked when the dishwasher door is open.

• Pocket doors (those that slide into the wall rather than swing open into a room) can be terrific space savers in small bathrooms.

• To maximize the sense of space, use as many windows as you can in a bathroom. Why not a garden window for growing flowering plants?

Glass block allows in light, but provides all the privacy you require. Skylights in bathrooms also make sense, as they do in any part of the house where you want to provide more light, ventilation or drama.

• Double the usability of a bathroom by adding privacy walls or doors between fixtures. Makes it a lot easier for two people to use the space at the same time in relative comfort.

• Wherever possible, each bedroom should be buffered from other bedrooms for privacy and quiet. Closets and staircases are the best built-in buffers. Bookshelves you can install yourself also are effective sound barriers.

• Bedrooms can be a particular pain when it comes to furniture arranging because most beds tend to be quite bulky. To give you the furniture arranging flexibility you need, bedrooms should have at least two walls that are uninterrupted by doors or low windows.

• Lighting? The most pleasing, balanced room lighting comes from windows on two walls. Stay true to a pattern of window style and placement that feels balanced. Western-light-brings-sunsets splashing into the house, but glare needs to be controlled, especially in the summer.

The most pleasing, balanced room lighting comes from windows on two walls. Western light brings sunsets splashing into the house, but glare needs to be controlled, especially in the summer.

If you'd like to corner a copy of "Originals," it's going for $19.95 at bookstores. For more information, call (800) 426-0536.



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ROOMS WITH A point of VIEW

MAKE YOUR HOME AN "ORIGINAL"

One thing to take advantage of in furnishing your home is the opportunity it gives you to really express your own personality, lifestyle and preferences.

That's the way it should be.

A home SHOULD personally reflect the people who live there.

And, just as important, furnishing this way helps you avoid the stereotyped uniformity that grips too many homes.

You're an individual – and your home should be "individual".

You can make your home an original, and it can be exciting both while you're furnishing, and for many years after, as you enjoy it.

With the almost limitless variety of furniture and decorative accessories available today, it's easier than ever to make your home an individual creation.

And, here's an important thing to remember: An attractively, furnished home that is uniquely yours, does not have to cost more than the other kind. It's simply a matter of proper planning, selection and arranging.

You CAN make your home distinctive, with the arrangement and furnishings that suit the way you live, and the look you want. And, we can help, so stop in.

MARY TOLBERT
STAFF DESIGNER

Watch for our next week's column, dealing with the subject: "Three Furniture Considerations For Your Dining Room"

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Fewer gardeners starting from seeds, Burpee says

Knight-Ridder News Service

The man whose name is synonymous with seeds says that fewer Americans are growing their plants from seeds.

"The trend in gardening," says Jonathan Burpee, "is from ... buying seeds to buying plants."

Are Americans lazier?

No, just dumber.

"The gardening public," Burpee says, "isn't as knowledgeable now as 30 to 50 years ago. ...

"It's the trend ... that more families are getting removed from the farm, from suburban areas, to more urban areas."

Americans still want green things.

They just want somebody else, he says, to do it all for them.

So instead of growing flowers and vegetables from bulbs and seeds, they're buying plants, plopping them into their gardens and expecting bountiful harvests by sunset.

The short-attention-span syndrome.

At the National Gardening Association in Burlington, Vt., research director Bruce Butterfield said: "In general, that's probably true for bedding plants, also for perennials.

"A lot of people do like to have that instant garden."

But seed sales have not suffered.

"We saw sales for people raising their own transplants" -- starting their outdoor plants from seeds grown indoors — "go from $169 million in '92 to $201 million in '93. ... 'In a way," Butterfield said, "they're parallel realities."

Even W. Atlee Burpee & Co. in Warminster, Pa., is expanding beyond seeds.

"Seeds are our primary focus," said Burpee controller Chris Romas. "But over the last few years, we've gotten into bedding plants by mail.

"It makes it easier," he said, "for the home gardener."

Jonathan Burpee says he's going to give folks what he thinks they want.

No seeds. Lots of plants.

On Sept. 2, Burpee opened Mayfresh Farm Market on Route 309 just north of Quakertown, Pa., in northern Bucks County.

Burpee is keeping the name that was used by the previous owner because his family name is a trademark that he is forbidden from using commercially.

Jonathan Burpee was laid off last year by the latest owner of W. Atlee Burpee & Co., the catalogue seed firm that no Burpee has controlled since Jonathan's father sold it in 1970.

Jonathan was the last Burpee at the company, founded by his grandfather in 1876 as a seed supplier.

The Burpee name, nationally known, might have looked good on Route 309.

But names alone don't pay bills.

One recent day, after a trucker had unloaded several boxes of fruits and vegetables at Mayfresh, the trucker had one comment for Burpee.

"It's c.o.d."

Burpee's ownership was so new that the trucker's firm wanted cash on delivery, because Burpee didn't have a credit account with it yet.

Burpee wrote a check.

A few moments before, Burpee himself had been pushing a handcart off the trucker's rig, loaded with lettuce and broccoli and celery.

No one else, Burpee himself.

"That's the way it is with a small business," he said, as he pushed the produce into a walk-in refrigerator.

"My lifestyle," he said, "has had a radical change."

Until he was booted out by Geo. J. Ball, Inc. of West Chicago, Ill., the current owner of the Burpee firm, his working life had been with Burpee.

It began with weeding crops at Fordhook Farm, the Burpee homestead just outside the western edge of Doylestown Borough.

"I was weeding," he said, "when I was 12." He turned 53 in June.

The farm was 500 acres when he was a child. Up to 100 people worked there, some experimenting with seeds.

But then construction of the Route 611 and the Route 202 bypasses around Doylestown, Burpee said, "kind of destroyed the farming operation."

Now, the seed company farms about five of the 60 remaining acres, he said, and the neighboring Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture rents 30 acres to grow hay.

The main house no longer is home to a Burpee. Jonathan and his wife run a bed and breakfast in the main house and carriage house at Fordhook. But they live just down the road in Chalfont.

He does have a home garden.

But he might not qualify as a horticulturist, even an amateur.

"The flowers we grow," he said, "are marigolds and impatiens." The most common annuals imaginable.

He hadn't been a professional grower. He hadn't spent his life in Burpee fields or greenhouses.

"I was in quality control, customer service, order processing, public relations," he said, and sometimes holding more than one job at the same time.

Just what he's doing now.

"I've never worked so hard in my life — 12-hour days," he said. "Now I don't get home till 8, 8:30."

He and his 24-year-old son, Bradley, are partners.

"It's going to take a while," Burpee said, "to get our act together, so to speak."

They have taken over a farmers' market, strong on fruits and vegetables, that they want to turn into a lawn and garden center.

Competition is a shout away.

"We're right next to a Kmart," said next to that, he said, "is a Kmart garden center."

He realizes he might have to change his intentions.

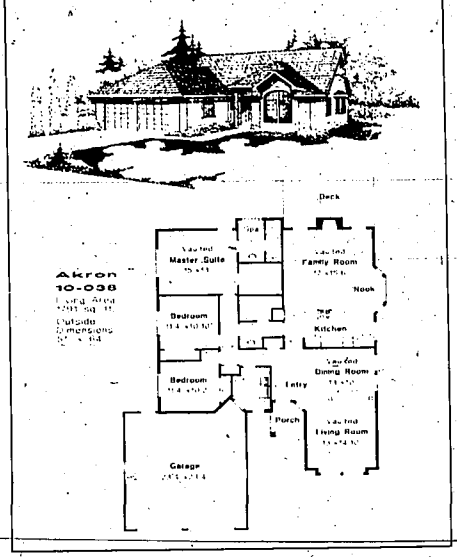
"You can go storming into the market with your own concept," he said. "But are you in business for yourself or your customers?"

So far, he said, "some of our biggest items have been lettuce, peppers, cabbage, corn, tomatoes."

No seeds.

Akron: Simple, compact, modern

Akron



Relatively simple in its layout, the Akron is a compact home designed to fit on a narrow city lot. But simple, here, doesn't mean mundane. And many of the Akron's features are as appealing to first-time home buyers as they are to retired couples.

Vaulted ceilings, for instance, expand the sense of spaciousness in both the living room and dining room. Even the foyer has a lofty 10-foot ceiling and a transom window over the front door.

A waist-high wall, with columns at either end, divides the dining room from the living room. The space between the columns is bridged by a high shelf. Draped with hanging plants, it becomes a living screen of greenery separating the busyness of the dining room from the relaxing calm of the living room. A high arch, stacked with multi-paned windows, fills most of the boxed front wall.

Another notable feature is a bathroom that can be entered from either the bedroom wing or the family room. An inner door provides added privacy for the toilet and tub.

And the dining room is only one of many places to eat. A window-bright eating bay extends the combination kitchen/family room, and an eating bar is handy for snacks and meals on the run. In summer, you could even dine on the deck, accessed by a door near the fireplace.

The Akron's master suite features a large walk-in closet, a spa tub with glass block wall, and a separately enclosed water closet and shower. A small utility room is tucked in the passageway between the garage and house.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send $15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Akron 10-038 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for $12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Can't miss this pachyderm fish palace

Knight-Ridder News Service

...

If you're looking for posher quarters for your goldfish, Neiman Marcus, in its annual Christmas Book, offers a 10-foot-tall elephant-shaped aquarium for just $120,000. The 300-gallon tank is made of hand-carved, polished acrylic and rests atop a pedestal base that houses aquarium's inner electrical workings. Other items in the Christmas Book include an $18,000 queen-sized Russian imperial sleigh bed with gold-detailed, hand-painted troika designs that comes with a velvet bedspread and pillows. The six-foot headboard has an oval medallion for your monogram.

...

You can expect more practical items to be on display at HomeDecor 1994, a gathering of home builders and home furnishings suppliers being held from Oct. 14-16 at the Fort Washington Expo Center. For more information about the show, which features displays and demonstrations, call 800-756-5692.

...

As your family changes, so will your home. So say experts surveyed about what the home of the future will look by Builder magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Home Builders. Flexible living spaces will be more important, as children from previous marriages, grandparents who lost everything in the savings and loan debacle, and adult children who can't afford a home all come home to roost, according to an Orange County Register report on the survey.

...

Pot rosemary and bay you intend to bring inside for the winter. Plants should be removed from soil with care and placed in containers large enough to accommodate the roots, the Washington Post says. Pack compost around them and add a layer of fine mulch. Keep them outside until the end of the month.

No frost yet, but it's coming



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

Cabbage, cauliflower and kohlrabi don't usually get themselves into a ruffle about frost. Root crops hardly notice below freezing temperatures, either. None of these need to be harvested now.

Leave turnips, rutabagas, carrots and beets right in the ground until you're ready to use them. Pawing through snow yields sweet carrots.

Winter squash is a misnomer, though. It wants to be harvested as soon as the vines frost. Otherwise, they'll rot. As soon as the vines dry and turn brown, take up the squash.

If frost threatens, pick green tomatoes and ripen them in the windowsill like your mother did. Those that have started to turn light green can be ripened. Grass-green tomatoes are too far away. If you're in a hurry to ripen a couple of tomatoes, put them in a plastic bag with a ripe apple or banana. Apples and bananas give off ethylene gas that makes other fruits ripen. That's why apples are wrapped individually when shipped or stored, to keep the gas from ripening everything else too quickly.

If you have tons of green tomatoes, spread them out in a single layer. They will take several weeks to fully ripen this way at normal room temperature, but that's a blessing, since it will probably take you that long to eat them, anyway. If you're in a terrible hurry, pull up the whole tomato plant and hang it in the garage until the fruits ripen.

Root cellars are wonderful for storing fruits and vegetables over winter because soil is slow to warm and slow to cool. If you aren't fortunate enough to have one, you can duplicate one with a little effort.

Dig a large deep hole, preferably next to the house foundation, where more heat is collected and stored during the day. Store potatoes, apples, pears and onions in boxes down there, cushioned and further insulated with dry material such as straw. It helps to wrap each fruit or vegetable individually in paper to keep the ethylene gas from escaping and hastening the ripening process.

Cover the miniature root cellar with a large piece of wood, or whatever you have that can lift easily. Your home-grown produce should last several months.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

If frost threatens, pick green tomatoes and ripen them in the windowsill like your mother did.

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Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lola

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



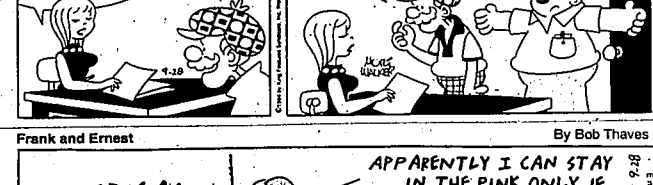
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



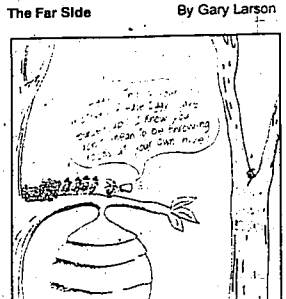
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



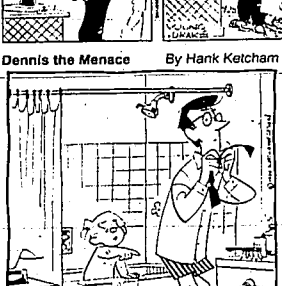
The Far Side

By Gary Larson



Dennis the Menace

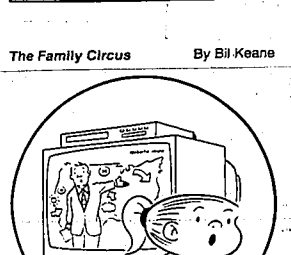
By Hank Ketcham



"HEY, DAD. HOW COME YOU'RE WEARING YOUR SHORT-SLEEVE PANTS?"

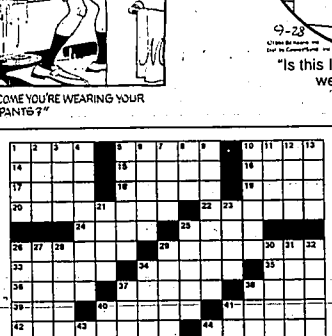
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Is this Indian Summer? He says we have Apache fog."

Crossword



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09/28/94

ACROSS

1 Rotate
5 Ghana's capital
10 Poker money
14 Aura
15 Bragans
16 Nevada city
17 Mimic
18 Part of a suit
19 Elvis ____ Presley
20 Comic actress Kahn
22 Be present
24 Piquant
25 Wimbledon champ, once
26 Harmonize
29 County tax man
33 He played Mr. Mole
34 Washbowl
35 Inventor's monogram
36 Religious image
37 Sophia of films
38 ____ Perot
39 Wager
40 Tryout on TV
41 Supernatural creature
42 Available for eating
44 Meat ashen
45 Excavations
46 Engagement
47 A tooth
50 Lab work
54 Actor Baldwin
55 Light signs
57 FDR's mother
58 "Damn Yankees" name
59 Wipe out
60 Part of OED
61 Tumbled
62 Hamlet's family
63 Society girls, briefly

DOWN

1 Pillow cover
2 Hemingway sobriquet
3 " Three Lives"
4 Marquand's "Point of ____"
5 Seek a goal
6 Monastery song
7 Highway barrier
8 Soak flax
9 Killer
10 Wooden boxes
11 On this earth
12 Privy to
13 Lake kin
21 Highway part
23 Consequently
25 Money in the bank
26 Excuse
27 Symbol
28 Humes
29 Producer Spelling
30 Gem
31 Desert refuge
32 Bowling alley button
34 Machetes
37 Paid attention
38 Published
40 Troublesome one
41 Partial
43 Grand in scale
44 Freebies
46 Thick
47 Cow's young
48 Lotion plant
49 Dickens' Little
50 Horse
51 Hard to find
52 Crosspatch
53 Panamas
56 Time period

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

S	L	A	M		A	C	H	E		R	A	R	A
T	A	M	E		R	H	O	N	E		E	R	I	N
I	R	E	D		O	I	L	E	D		T	E	N	T
R	A	N	D	O	M	L	Y		G	A	R	A	G	E
			L	O	A	D		R	E	N	E			
		D	U	R	E	N	T		D	I	S	T	A	N	C	E
D	O	I		A	I	D	E	S		S	T	O	R	K
R	S	V	P		C	R	E	E	D		S	N	A	G
U	S	E	R	S		A	R	M	I	E		E	M	S
B	A	R	I	T	O	N	E		M	A	S	T	S	
			N	O	C	K		C	I	T	E			
B	O	B	C	A	T		C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R
E	L	E	E		E	L	E	M	I		N	I	L	E
S	E	E	S		T	I	D	E	S		E	R	I	E
T	O	S	S		B	E	T	H		S	E	A	L	

09/28/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, stubborn, sensual, at times self-indulgent. You also are artistic, creative, an original thinker, bold in disdain "the mob." Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle relates to domestic areas, flowers, music, art, literature, voice, sense of drama. Spotlight also on lifestyle, decorating remodeling, marital status. November will be your most memorable month of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, family, music, entertainment, psychic impressions. What you previously regarded as "mirage" comes true in dramatic fashion — yes, there is water.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hard facts of life revealed through intervention of relative, deadline exists, business acumen surfaces. Capricorn plays role, these letters initials in name: H. Q. Z.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus in distance, language, idealism, search for soul mate. Money involved, lost article located, individual who had gone out of your life returns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative, insist on correcting past mistakes. Be direct in getting to heart of matters. You look and feel great – cycle high, you might be flirting with fame and fortune. Applause.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aura of the occult exists – clandestine meeting relates to your immediate future. Emphasize the unorthodox, refuse to be categorized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feature repartee, humor, ability to make people laugh even through their grief. Cancer moon relates to winning ways, influencing people, having good fortune in finance, romance. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual close to you says: "I never saw you this way before." Your response: "You never really bothered to look." Scenario features added prestige, promotion, receipt of unique honor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, let others know exactly where you stand, what you expect in return for your creative contributions. Spotlight on travel, philosophy, publishing, sweeping opposition aside.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around family, home, income, marital status. Music in your life tonight, romantic interlude causes you to muse, "Life is worth living after all." Libra native involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll receive proposal, legal and otherwise. Protect interests, element of deception present. Make clear expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Blend experience and humor with profundity. Cancer moon relates to basic issues, employment fitness, dependents. You'll be asked to baby-sit, take care of pets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concern with international intrigue dominates; awareness of current events fascinates. Moon position highlights personal magnetism, sensitivity.

Pantywaists not popular in '30s

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Underwear makers in the 1930s brought out children's underpants that buttoned to undershirts. But try as they did, they couldn't sell the combination as a unisex costume. Because girls wore it, boys refused. Except those boys who became known therefrom as "pantywaists."

Vehicle licenses go back a lot farther than the automobile. Christopher Columbus – in the Spain of 1504 – had to get a license to ride a mule.

Q. Whose idea was it to build the first coast-to-coast highway?

A. One Carl Fisher is sometimes so credited. He pushed the construction of the Lincoln Highway. He had a hand in a lot of things, Fisher did. The founding of the Indianapolis Speedway. And the development of much of Florida, including Miami Beach.

Remember, if you have to jump off a listing ship, go overboard on the high side.

Divorce insurance goes back to 4000 B.C., according to the Hebrew Talmud. Bridegrooms deposited sums in escrow with their rabbis. If the marriages broke up, the rabbis used the money to put the brides back on their financial feet.

Talking about the profession of acting, Jane Fonda said, "You spend all your life trying to do something they put people in asylums for."

An expert on wolves in the wild says those beleaguered beasts can't catch up with most of what they chase. And are scared to attack most of what they can catch up with.

Ohio's Columbus Citizen-Journal on a piece about its city sometime back printed "...Pound for pound, we must have some of the heaviest and homeliest hookers in the country." The newspaper did not identify the editorial authority who researched the matter.

A boomerang expert says that original hunting weapon was never thrown seriously at any game except birds.

Bounty

Continued from E1

beans, drained, rinsed
1 can (11 oz.) Mexicorn, drained
¼ cup finely chopped red onion
¼ cup chopped cilantro leaves and thin stems
¼ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup fresh lime juice
1 teaspoon seeded, finely chopped serrano or jalapeno pepper

Combine black-eyed peas, Mexicorn, red onion, cilantro, oil, lime juice and hot pepper in a bowl. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve on lettuce.

Makes 6 side dish servings (½ cup each) or 3 entree servings (1 cup each).

SOUTHERN

The enduring heritage of the old South lies in its hospitality and, perhaps even more so, in its ensine. Strongly traditional and highly flavored, southern cooking represents French, Spanish and African influences at their best.

If the grain on which southern culture rests is corn, the meat is pork, usually in the form of ham and always found at is customary place at the head of the table. In fact, each southern state had its own way of preparing ham for which it was known.

PARSLIED HAM AND TURKEY LOAF

French culinary tradition as evident in this delicately flavored Parslied Ham and Turkey Loaf, napped with Creamy Mustard Sauce. An easy-to-prepare dish for an elegant dinner party, any leftovers make for a delicious sandwich.

1/3 cup chopped parsley leaves and thin stems, divided
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes, undrained
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg white
1 small carrot, finely chopped
1 tablespoon white wine Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
¼ to ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ pound canned ham, drained, cut up
½ pound ground turkey
Creamy Mustard Sauce

Reserve 2 tablespoons parsley for garnish. In medium bowl, combine remaining parsley, stewed tomatoes, broken up, bread crumbs and egg white. Stir in carrot, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and pepper. Grind ham in food processor until very fine. Add to tomato mixture along with ground turkey. Mix well. In an oblong baking pan, shape to form a 9-by-3-by-2-inch loaf. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until loaf is firm and juices run clean when pierced with tip of knife. Sprinkle with remaining parsley. Let stand 10 minutes, covered, before slicing. Cut into ¾-inch slices.

Makes 6 servings, 2 slices each. Serve with sauce. Leftovers may be refrigerated and uses for sandwiches.

Creamy Mustard Sauce: In a small bowl, whisk together 6 tablespoons evaporated skim milk, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard and ¼ teaspoon salt until lightly thickened.

Makes ¾ cup.

MINTED PEA PUREE

Peas are anything but standard when they are pureed with fresh mint and Bibb lettuce. Just a touch of sour cream add the slightest creaminess to create the perfect side dish.

1 clove garlic, minced
3 green onions and tops, sliced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (17 oz.) peas
4 outer leaves Bibb lettuce, thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
1 tablespoon dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves

In saucepan, saute garlic and onions in butter over low heat until soft but not brown. Drain peas, reserving juice. Add peas and lettuce to saucepan; cover and heat thoroughly. Pour into food processor or blender container. Add sour cream and mint. Puree, adding enough hot reserved pea juice or water to achieve desired consistency. Mixture should mound from a spoon. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings, ½ cup each.

Note: For quicker preparation, stir sour cream and mint into hot pea mixture. Do not puree.

SWEET POTATO BANANA PUDDING

The distinctive flavor of yams combined with bananas makes a rich, praline-flavored dessert that's perfect any time of the year. This sweet Southern pudding can be prepared a day ahead of time and chilled until ready to use.

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ to ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg, to taste
1 cup evaporated skim milk
1 can (1 pound, 1 ounce) whole yam, well drained
1 large ripe banana (6 ounces)
1 egg beaten
1 teaspoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 firm banana, sliced
2 tablespoons toasted coconut

In a medium saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg. In food processor or blender, puree yams and banana with evaporated milk until smooth. Pour into saucepan. Cook and stir over medium high heat until mixture comes to a boil. Gradually stir about ½ cup hot mixture into beaten egg. Return all to pan and continue cooking and stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Cool slightly. Spoon into dessert dishes and chill. Top with sliced banana and toasted coconut before serving.

Makes 4 servings, 2/3 cup each.

NEW ENGLAND

Sturdy settlers, newly arrived from England, tamed the hilly, rock-strewn Yankee land and formed a new cuisine perfectly suited to the environment and climate. Thanks to good old Yankee ingenuity, they took the many varieties of foodstuffs in the new land and turned them into hearty, tantalizing dishes, such as corn in all its forms, boiled and pickled root vegetables, fish chowders, baked beans and apple pie.

RED BEET EGG SALAD

(not pictured)

Canned beets go upscale and contemporary in this composed salad that features a Yankee staple along with mixed greens, hard-boiled eggs and toasted walnuts.

3 eggs
1 can (1 pound) sliced pickled beets
Mixed salad greens
18 slices of cucumber
6 slices red onion, divided into rings
2 tablespoons bottled ranch style salad dressing
2 tablespoons toasted walnut pieces

In saucepan, cover eggs with cold water. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 20 minutes. Drain. Cool under cold running water. Drain beet juice into 2-cup glass measuring cup or mason jar. Cover and refrigerate beets separately. Peel eggs; place in beet juice. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Drain eggs; halve lengthwise. Arrange on salad greens with beets, sliced cucumber and onion. Drizzle with dressing; sprinkle with walnuts.

Makes 6 servings.

Oktoberfest set Sept. 30, Oct. 1

The Times-News

Oktoberfest '94 is set to begin at 4 p.m. Friday and end at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The downtown streets of Twin Falls will be filled with crafts, foods and entertainment. Merchants will be participating in window display and scarecrow contests.

Special attractions include the following:

- Friday entertainment will feature the Star Gazer Dance Company at 4 p.m., the Standards Singing Group at 5 p.m. and B.J. & Friends at 6 p.m.
- A yodeling contest with cash prizes will take place at 7 p.m. Friday. Contestants may enter at the time of the contest.
- "Flashback" will play for a street dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
- "Four Decades of Music," featuring Randy Roth, Valli Robbins, Joe Young, Glenn the Gem and Jeff Young will begin at 10 p.m. Friday.
- Saturday entertainment will feature the Lori Head School of Dance at 11 a.m., the Alpine Spellers at noon and 1:30 p.m., Fiddlesticks at 1 and 3 p.m., Lynette Shipley at 2:30 p.m., JUMP Co. at 3:30 p.m., Marla Garrett at 4:30 p.m. and the Handy Hustler Cloggers at 5 p.m.
- The Price True Value Dutch Oven Cookoff, with prizes, will run all day Saturday. Each contestant will receive a limited edition apron. Cooking demonstrations will include a demonstration of cider-making with free samples. To enter the cookoff, call 733-5477.
- The Twin Falls Farmer's Market will celebrate Oktoberfest with a variety of harvest-fresh produce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Grocery Outlet parking lot on Addison Avenue East. The event will feature drawings for gift certificates and a contest for best vendor's display and costume. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 734-7134.
- Kelley's Garden Center will be selling pumpkins, squash and seasonal produce downtown during Oktoberfest.
- Among food items to be sold at downtown booths during Oktoberfest are apple strudel, black forest cake, caramel and fudge apples, German main dishes, stuffed baked potatoes, brats, scones, sundaes on a stick, Polish sausages and country style ribs. Oktoberfest beers will also be available.

Vendors include Uptown Bistro, Sugar Bakers, Country Gift Garden, Hallmark, Mama Inez, Francisco's, Crowley's, Subway, Metropolis, Dunken's Draught House, Cookie Basket, Kelly's, Gyros, Main Street Treats, Donut Delights, Jenks, Family Polish Sausages, Lions Club, Nut'Sundaes, Miller's Elephant Ears, Beta Sigma Phi and Chong Suk Banes.

Dutch

Continued from E1

1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
Combine the above dry ingredients
3 cups shredded carrots
6 eggs
1½ cups vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup crushed pineapple with juice
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup coconut
1 cup raisins
Mix all ingredients and combine in a 12-inch dutch oven and bake for one hour at 350 degrees (approximately 6-8 coals on the bottom and 12-14 on top).

CARROT CAKE FROSTING

1½ packages cream cheese (12 ounces total)
½ cup margarine
2½ cups powdered sugar
2 teaspoons chopped maraschino cherries
Mix thoroughly and spread.

Chocolate

Continued from E1

She plans it that way.

"When I do cookbooks, I spend so much time at home that the girls think I'm always going to have my hair in a pony tail and sweats on," Fields said, with a laugh. "They start saying, 'Mom, you need a life.'"

But Fields just ignores them and hands them mixing bowls.

McKenzie, age 3, licks the spatula, and 6-year-old Ashley cracks the eggs (and sometimes the shells) into the batter. The older girls, Jessica, 15 ("close to driving, oh my heavens"), Jenessa, 13, and Jennifer, 10, learned their fractions cooking with Mom.

It all began back when Fields was 19 (she's 37 now). She set up shop with a small business loan and a mortgage on the home she and her economist husband Randy had purchased in Palo Alto, Calif.

Before that, Fields had worked as a retail clerk and as one of the first foul line girls for the Oakland A's. She studied English and history two years at a community college close to her childhood home in Oakland.

Debbi Fields wanted a career, but what she loved to do best was bake cookies.

Bingo.

In 1980, with 15 stores open and operating across three states, Fields moved the Mrs. Fields corporate offices to Park City, Utah.

"Randy and I were born and raised in California, and we first came to Utah as skiers," Fields recalled. "Eventually, we fell in love with the people and the values and community."

Today, the Fields live on a farm 20 minutes outside Park City. They built their house eight years ago and still haven't bought all the furniture. They grow hay for their horses and have a pond, a vegetable garden and lots of dogs and cats.

Despite the success of Mrs. Fields Cookies, the woman behind the business is down-home friendly.

"I'm not a formal person," Fields said. "I don't know why we even built a living room, because everyone who comes (to my house) spends all their time in the kitchen."

Randy Fields helped grow his wife's company. He left it three years ago to start his own, a software business called the Park City Group. On weekends, the whole family rides bikes together. It's one way Debbi Fields manages to keep her model-perfect good looks and eat all that chocolate.

"If I want to eat chocolate, it's the big E — exercise," she said. "We also eat low-fat breakfasts, lunches and dinners so we can save for the goodies."

Many of those goodies found their ways to the page of Fields' new cookbook. She's especially fond of her pumpkin harvest cookie. ("I said oh my gosh, this is incredible ... and it makes you house smell so good.")

Her original chocolate chip cookie recipe remains a secret, but only because it wouldn't work in a residential environment, Fields said. The ingredients are specially blended and made to the company's specifications, and the cookies are baked in a convection oven.

But the chocolate chip cookie with toasted pecans recipe in Fields' new cookbook is very close to the original, she noted.

Lots of people have taste-tested.

In fact, since its inception, Mrs. Fields Inc. has donated leftover cookies to charity. In 1992, the company joined forces with Second Harvest, the nation's third largest non-profit charity and largest non-governmental feeding program. Cookies not purchased within two hours after leaving the oven (known as "cookie orphans") are donated to Second Harvest charities. Each year, Mrs. Fields donates more than one million cookies to this cause.

It may seem that Debbi Fields has little left to accomplish in life, but she's not the type to throw in the potholder and relax.

Already, she's working on some new holiday recipes that will make their debuts in her stores. She's also cooking up some new recipes for all-occasion cookies, with themes.

"I want to create some recipes that taste great and are reduced- or low-fat, too," Fields said.

Smells like another cookbook's in the oven.

Here are two of Debbi Fields' personal favorites, straight from the pages of "Mrs. Fields I Love Chocolate! Cookbook."

PUMPKIN HARVEST COOKIES

2¼ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter
1½ cups (packed) dark brown sugar
1 cup solid-pack unsweetened pumpkin puree
2 large eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
10 ounces white chocolate, coarsely chopped
1 cup pecan halves and pieces, toasted

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.

In a small bowl, whisk together the flour, pumpkin pie spice and baking soda.

In a medium bowl with an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugar. Beat in the pumpkin puree. Beat in the eggs and vanilla. Beat in the flour mixture until just combined. Stir in the white chocolate and pecans.

Drop the dough by rounded tablespoon 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Transfer to wire racks to cool.

Yield: About 3 dozen.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES WITH TOASTED PECANS

2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter, softened
1 cup (packed) dark brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips (about 2 cups)

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda and salt.

In a large bowl with an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugars. Beat in the eggs and vanilla until just combined.

Add the flour mixture, toasted pecans and chocolate chips, then beat on low speed until just blended.

Drop the dough by rounded tablespoon 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Transfer to wire racks to cool.

Yield: About 3 dozen.

New device helps peel garlic

Los Angeles Times

A GREAT LEAP FOR GARLIC: Peeling garlic by hand can be painful as well as tiresome. At last there's a device that does the vile part of the job for you: the E-Z-Rol Garlic Peeler, a floppy tube made from an FDA-approved material that looks and feels like a cross between garden hose and Silly Putty. You put your clove in it, press down firmly and roll it back and forth briskly with the palm of your hand until you hear the peel snap (the instructions refer to a "crinkle sound"). When you upend the tube, presto — out falls the clove, perfectly intact but naked as a jaybird. Once you get the hang of it, it works even on those maddening little tiny cloves.

Inventor Ben Omessi designed it for people with disabilities and only thought of marketing it generally when he noticed that physical therapists wanted their own E-Z-Rols.

For information on where the E-Z-Rols is available, write Omessi Group, Ltd., 11740 Dural Ave., Northridge, Calif. 91326; or call (818) 831-0748.

MORE GARLIC NEWS: Three businessmen in garlic-raising Gilroy, Calif., have announced plans for a $500 million country music complex to be called Garlic Country USA.

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Jerome Cinema 4
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Milk Money (13) 7:00-9:00
Next Karate Kid (PG) 7:00-9:00
J. Park (13) 6:45-9:15 Adult $2...Kid $1

Twin Cinema 9
Clear & Present Danger(13) 6:45-9:25
Time Cop (R) 7:15-9:30
Next Karate Kid (PG) 7:00-9:15
In the Army Now (PG) 7:15-9:30
Natural Born Killer (R) 7:15-9:30
Milk Money (13) 7:15-9:30
Corina - Corina (PG) 7:00-9:15
Forest Gump (PG13) 6:45-9:25
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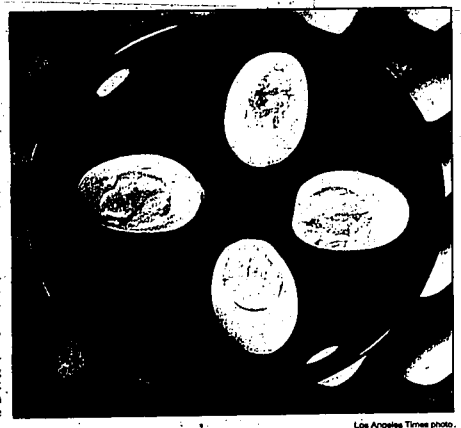
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
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R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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Food

Hard-boiled detective meets shy molecule

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times



Los Angeles Times photo.

The secret to 'perfect' hard-boiled eggs: Be gentle.

Some people lust after foie gras; others yearn for perfectly cooked hard-boiled eggs. The latter are probably more difficult.

To tell the truth, the matter had never really crossed my mind until a friend began rhapsodizing about these hard-boiled eggs she had eaten two or three years ago. "They were perfectly cooked," she said, "firm, but still moist ... you know, not rubbery. And the yolks were this deep-gold color, without any of that awful green outside.

How come you never see hard-boiled eggs like that?"

The one or two times every year I want a hard-boiled egg (Easter not included, since those eggs rarely even get cracked, much less eaten), I cook the eggs the way my mom taught me: Put an egg in water, bring to a boil, cook until done.

The flaw in this technique is obvious: How do you know when the egg is done? Well, when it seems as if it should be. It's like boiling rice with the lid on; if you can't see what you're cooking, you're left only with instinct. And when you cook something only once or twice a year, your instincts are bound to be a bit, shall we say, rusty.

But it sounded like an interesting problem. Because eggs cook at a fairly constant rate, and because boiling water stays at a fairly constant temperature, cooking time should be the only variable. Just as there is a legendary 3-minute soft-boiled egg, it seems there must be a 10- or 15-minute hard-boiled egg.

So I got 15 eggs, numbered them with a magic marker, covered them with cold water and brought them to a boil. After the water reached a boil, I pulled the eggs out at one-minute intervals, in numerical order, and chilled them in an ice-water bath. When all the eggs had been cooked, I cracked each egg open and compared the results.

I got something that seemed like an answer — a cooking time of somewhere between 13 and 14 minutes yielded a hard-boiled egg that could be considered "perfectly cooked," depending on whose taste you're cooking them to.

But when I tried to repeat the process using just four eggs, the times were off by as much as two minutes. The problem? Water reaches a boil depending on how much solid matter it has to heat. What's more, the culinary definition of a boil is fairly elastic, ranging from the 185-degree simmer to the 212-degree roll. My first batch was maintained at a pretty steady simmer. I had to answer the phone while the second batch was cooking and returned to find the water raging away at full tilt.

To eliminate those problems, I decided to start the eggs in boiling water, hoping the temperature would stay more constant. But this time, no matter how golden the yolks were, there was no way these eggs could be considered well cooked, much less perfectly cooked. In the first place, there was definite "banding" of the yolks — the inside might be golden, but the outside would be pale and on the verge of being overcooked. What's worse, half the eggs had popped their shells, spewing little plumes of egg white. What's more, the whites were rubbery.

So I retreated to the library to try to figure out exactly what it is that happens when an egg is cooked. It turns out — the egg business being a sizable industry — there is quite a body of scientific literature on the subject, ranging from "Quantitative Analysis of Gelation in Egg Protein Systems" to "Influence of Three Organic Acids on the Quality Characteristics of Hard-cooked Eggs."

One article explained why my eggs had cracked — it was a simple thermodynamic reaction. Every egg has an air pocket inside. When that air pocket is quickly heated it expands, cracking the shell and spewing the white. In my first tries, starting the eggs in cold water, the air pocket was heated more gradually, allowing the extra air to bubble off slowly through the porous shell. You can accomplish much the same thing by pricking a small hole in the broad end of the shell to let the air escape.

And that pesky green ring? It's a chemical reaction.

Still, I was no closer to my perfectly cooked egg. Just as I was ready to throw up my hands and give up, a colleague came into the kitchen. "You know the best way to cook hard-boiled eggs?" she asked. "The way my mom taught me: Start them in cold water, bring them just to a boil and then turn the heat off right away and let the eggs sit. When the water is cool enough to put your hand in, take the eggs out. Works every time."

At this point, I was willing to try anything. So I stuck an egg in a pot and gave it a shot. When the water had cooled just enough that I could reach my hand in, I pulled the egg and cracked it open. The yolk was a lovely even golden yellow, the white was tender. Excited, I tried again, this time with a half-dozen eggs and letting the water cool even more. The same result.

The more I thought about it, the more sense it made. The key factor in this cooking method is a very gentle heat curve. After all, it doesn't take much heat to cook an egg — the proteins become firm-tender at 160 degrees — and as long as the eggs don't get much beyond that temperature, they won't overcook.

Theoretically, then, you could leave an egg in 159-degree water forever and it wouldn't get tough. The eggs heat up at a slow rate and — just when those proteins get going really crazy — begin to cool again, slowly. Using this method, by the time the egg yolks get to that perfect temperature, the water surrounding them is already cooling to below it.

What could be easier?

McCartney's homestyle cookin' not low in fat

Orange County Register

It's a famous face with cool blue eyes peering from the frozen food case. Talk about marketing a superstar.

Linda McCartney's Home Style Cooking, a new line of meatless frozen entrees, comes with a built-in audience. How often can you find tasty vegetarian dinners in a supermarket's freezer, in accessible flavors, produced by a professional photographer who happens to be married to one of the world's preeminent rock-and-rollers?

Talk about punching all the right demographic buttons. But where nutrition's concerned, what Home Style Cooking isn't is important.

Fat- and calorie-conscious diners should read these labels carefully before stocking up. Vegetarian does not necessarily mean free-of-animal-products.

Granted, these contain no flesh: Wheat protein and textured soy protein provide chewiness lost when meat is eliminated. But McCartney's line of nine entrees and dinners rely — often heavily — on butter, cream, milk and cheeses to provide the creamy richness that often makes up for textures missing in meatless fare.

As a rule of thumb, that can translate to occasionally high ratios of calories-from-fat. McCartney's products are generally close to federal government recommendations that no more than 30 percent of calories in a given dish come from fat. (Bear in mind that most health organizations also urge that you take into account total daily and weekly dietary intake and not get hung up on individual foods.)

You'll want to be aware that:

On the high end, 43 percent of the 440 calories in a 12-ounce Lasagna Roma dinner comes from fat. A single serving of several McCartney products — Fettucine Alfredo, Lasagna Roma, Pasta Primavera and Chili Non-Carne among them — provide 30 percent-50 percent of your total recommended Daily Value for saturated fat, based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

They're equally high, or higher, in sodium. Of the six varieties sampled, each single-serve container provides 380-570 calories.

So what else do you get for your $2.99 per 12-13 ounce container?

We're talking frozen foods here, so heady comparisons are a bit out of line. In general, many of the dishes revealed fairly hearty portions, undue sweetness (apparently an attribute favored by most consumers) and heavy sodium.

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Inner-city farmers' market makes life fresh

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Each Thursday afternoon, in a litter-strewn housing project replete with the graffiti grays and brick browns of the city, sprouts an urban oasis of green, purple and red.

For the 5,000 residents of Tasker Homes, one of 43 public housing sites in Philadelphia, the weekly farmers' market has arrived.

It comes by way of the Reading Terminal Farmers' Market Trust, which sets up bountiful tables in impoverished neighborhoods, funneling fresh produce from farm to inner city in a nonprofit attempt to nourish families and teach them to nourish themselves.

"In these areas, some stores sell a little of this and a little of that. But there isn't any place where they can get this range of produce," said John Vrazo, the traveling market's manager since April. The market started in the Southwest Philadelphia public housing complex in October 1993 and now offers produce ranging from collard greens to mangos at four locations across the city.

Nationally, urban farmers' markets are growing in popularity, the American Farm Bureau Federation says. Here the purpose is dual.

Organizers want to provide food and teach inexperienced cooks — many of them single mothers — how to use it. Nutrition classes ("steaming vs. boiling") and cooking demonstrations are held at a table near the produce.

"Food is the common medium," said Sandy Sherman, who runs the nutrition education program. "You don't teach people about nutrition. You teach them about food, and they learn about the world."

They learn in a festive pocket of Tasker Homes laced with the pungent smell of onions and peppers and the syrupy aroma of peaches and nectarines.

Men and women gather round, filling plastic bags with vegetables. Children scurry at their feet, some eating green beans, others carrying nickels and dimes to buy fruit discounted just for them.

There is not a bag of potato chips or a soda in view.

"We have kids who never had celery or sweet potatoes before this," said LaVerne Brown, a mother, grandmother and tenant activist.

The project springs from the Reading Terminal, a specialty foods market in Center City that brings dozens of merchants together in a cavernous old railroad station.

"A lot of people aren't able to come to a place like the Reading Terminal," Vrazo said. "So we decided to bring the Reading Terminal to them."

Organizers buy wholesale through two Reading Terminal produce stores that purchase mostly locally grown produce — some picked the previous night in Lancaster County, 50 miles west. A dollar buys five ears of corn, three pounds of onions, four pounds of potatoes, two bunches of carrots or four nectarines. Other produce is just as inexpensive.

"I was so happy when this place came, I didn't know what to do," said Elizabeth Robinson, buying fruit for her 30-some grandchildren.

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